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# THE DAILY STANDARD

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**JACK ANDERSON SAYS:** Mark 48 Torpedoes Still Not On U.S. Submarines, Destroyers; Three Years Of Delays, Navy Goofs Cost Taxpayers Millions; Double For Howard Hughes May Have Faked Flight To Bahamas.



## Best Citizens

Students at junior high school have selected six as Best Citizens, this school year. Two were named from grades six, seven, and eight. From left, are Ralph Ayers and Michele Sargent, sixth grade; Bruce Lawrence and Vickie Ahart, eighth grade, and Bob Newman and Kim Kinder, seventh grade. The sixth graders were presented $15 cash awards from the Missourian Mens Club. The seventh graders were presented $25 savings bonds from the Optimist club. The eighth graders received $25 cash awards from the Lions club.

# Combat Exemption Fails

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate today rejected an amendment that would have barred the use of draftees in any combat area without specific congressional approval.

The vote was 61 to 7.

Sen. John V. Tunney, D-Calif., who proposed the draft bill amendment, said it was designed to reclaim congressional authority over war-making decisions.

"This is an indirect way to destroy our manpower policy, our capacity to protect our own shorelines," said Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss. "This would hogtie us around the world."

Tunney proposed his amendment as a revision to one sponsored by Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., to forbid the assignment of draftees to combat roles in South Vietnam.

Stennis, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said Nelson's draft bill amendment "just tells these young men by all means stay away from that volunteer role."

He said men who might now enlist in the Army would instead await induction, and with it, a guarantee they would not have to serve in Vietnam combat units.

Nelson argued that the nation has rejected the war, and that men now being inducted are being ordered to combat units while political leaders seek "a pretext to get out of Vietnam and save face getting out. ...

"I wouldn't ask my son to do that, and I wouldn't ask anybody else's son to do it, either," Nelson said.

Nelson said draftees now are bearing the heaviest share of the combat casualties in Vietnam, 57 per cent of the killed and wounded last year. He said the Army manpower system herds them toward combat units because men who enlist get their choice of military occupations.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., urged approval of the amendment. "How can we ask young men who did not volunteer either for the armed forces or for Vietnam to sacrifice their lives for a cause we are in agreement to end?" he asked.

Nelson is chief sponsor of an amendment to a draft extension bill forbidding use of draftees in combat in Southeast Asia, unless the man involved volunteers for the assignement. It would be effective Dec. 31.

Also due for a vote today: a proposal by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., to eliminate from the bill provision for a combat enlistment bonus of up to $6,000. Kennedy called that repugnant, and said it would lead poor men into combat units where risk of death is greatest.

"Most of our country has come to regard the war as a mistake ..." Nelson said in arguing for his draft amendment.

"Our political leaders are floundering around in search of a face-saving pretext to get out.

"Yet we go on drafting young men for combat, giving them the alternative of going to jail," he said. "No young man should be required to stake his life to save face for the political leaders who unwisely blundered into this war."

# 'Violation Allowed' by FDA

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration is violating federal law by allowing residues of a cancer-inducing hormone to reach consumers, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., charged today.

Proxmire urged an immediate ban on the artificial hormone DES, known to cause cancer in laboratory animals, and to incite beginning cancers in man, in the fattening of cattle.

Based on Department of Agriculture sample checks, the senator said it is safe to estimate between 100,000 and 150,000 head of cattle containing residues of the hormone were slaughtered last year.

"Thus, the Food and Drug Administration is allowing meat containing DES residue to be sold to consumers," Proxmire said. "This is a clear violation of the Delaney amendment ... which prohibits the use of any food additives that cause cancer."

Proxmire made his charge and his request for stopping use of DES in a letter to FDA Commissioner Charles C. Edwards.

He noted that 21 countries have banned the growth hormone as has the Common Market.

In addition, Italy and Sweden have prohibited the import of meat from American cattle that have consumed DES and other growth-stimulating hormones.

The Associated Press reported last year that residues of DES were occurring in violation of federal law—and with the knowledge of government agencies charged with enforcing the law.

"I don't see how you can keep it all out," Dr. C. D. Van Houweling of the FDA said at the time. "You can't put an inspector at the shoulder of every farmer, veterinarian and meat packer in the country."

Records show that residues of DES in beef have ranged up to 100 parts per billion in recent years.

Discovery of residues of 45 parts per billion in chickens prompted the FDA 10 years ago to ban the hormone in poultry production.

The FDA says no residues will occur if the cattle industry follows the prescribed dosage and withdraws the animals from the feed 48 hours prior to slaughter. But agency officials also say the findings of residues mean the withdrawal period is not being observed.

## Popularity Awards to Young Artist

Two drawings by Nancy Wachter, a tenth grade student from Jackson, received Most Popular of Show awards in the first annual Bootheel Youth Art Show Saturday in the Kingsway Mall.

The drawings, titled "Toolshed" and "Woodshed" were done in charcoal and pen and ink.

The popularity award was presented to the entrant receiving the most votes from the viewing public.

Miss Wachter also received a second place judges' award in the ninth and tenth grade division.

### Drug Case Hearing Set

# Judge Revokes Probation

Jimmy Staggs of Sikeston appeared in magistrate court this morning before Judge Lloyd G. Briggs on a complaint of parole violation.

Staggs was convicted earlier of using a motor vehicle without the owner's permission and sentenced to six months probation.

"The ink on your probation papers had not dried before you had gotten drunk," Briggs charged.

The probation was revoked and Staggs was sentenced to serve the balance of the six month sentence. He was turned over to Scott County authorities to be returned to Benton.

Charles Terry of Oran was sentenced to one year in jail on a charge of driving while his license was revoked. Terry has been convicted of driving while intoxicated on three previous occasions.

David Campbell of Sikeston entered a plea of guilty to a bad check charge and received a six-month jail sentence. The jail time was stayed and a two-year probation was issued.

A preliminary hearing was set for June 22 on a charge of selling narcotics against James Samuel Vinson of Sikeston. Attorneys for Vinson waived formal arraignment this morning and agreed to the hearing date.

Vinson was arrested during narcotics raids May 12 in Cape Girardeau and is charged with the same offense there.

Warrants were issued for Warren Douglas Ramage of Burma, Ky., and Paul E. Welch of Portageville, and Wanda Kinder of Oran, when they failed to appear in court.

Ramage is charged with driving while intoxicated. His bond was forfeited when he failed to appear.

Welch is charged with speeding and Wanda Kinder is charged with careless driving.

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# Kentucky Voters Ballot on Nominees for Governor

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Voters turned out today to nominate candidates for governor in Kentucky and to fill the Maryland congressional seat vacated with the appointment of Rogers C. B. Morton as secretary of the interior.

Kentucky Democrats chose between former Gov. Bert T. Combs, 59, who resigned a federal judgeship to run his third race for the office, and Lt. Gov. Weldell Ford, 45, once an aide to his opponent.

The primary winner will face a stiff challenge from Republican Tom Emberton in the November election. Emberton, a 39-year-old attorney, was handpicked by Gov. Louie B. Nunn for the primary and faces only token opposition.

Nunn, the first Republican to occupy the Kentucky statehouse since World War II, is not eligible under state law to succeed himself.

The balloting in the 12 counties of Maryland's 1st District pits Democrat Elroy G. Boyer, a 13-year veteran of the state legislature, against Republican William O. Mills, a nine-year veteran in congressional circles who served as a top aide to Morton.

Both candidates are regarded are conservatives and campaigned on similar platforms.

## Weather

Tonight and Wednesday clear to partly cloudy and cool. High Wednesday low to mid 70s. Low tonight around 50.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Sunny and pleasant Thursday, low around 50; high near 80; increasing and little temperature change Friday; chance of showers late Friday and Saturday; a little warmer Saturday; low in the mid to upper 50s; high in the low to mid 80s.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 71 and 51 degrees. Rain mixed with light hail measured 1.66 inches.

Sunset today ..... 8:08 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow..... 5:43 a.m.

The moon, riding high this evening, sets tonight at 9:55 p.m.

Jupiter has a moon, named Io, which is a little smaller than our moon and a little further away from Jupiter than our moon is from the earth.

## Four Arrests In Home Theft

CHARLESTON— Joe Craig, 23, and his wife Marilyn, 19, of Charleston were arrested Monday afternoon and have been charged with stealing, Sheriff W. J. "Pedro" Simmons reported.

The couple with Sherwood Cross, 24, and John Thomas Cooper, 25, both of Charleston, are accused of entering the home of Raymond Crossfield on route one, southeast of Charleston, and stealing a chain saw, shotgun and radio.

All are being held in the Mississippi county jail and are scheduled to appear in magistrate court Thursday.

## Assault Charges Filed

CHARLESTON— Felony charges of assault by stabbing have been filed against Raymond Spillers, 17, by Charleston in connection with the Saturday stabbing of Marshall Gerald Currin, 19, of Charleston, according to Sheriff W. J. "Pedro" Simmons.

Currin will be charged with a misdemeanor and disturbing the peace following his release from a hospital, Simmons said.

Spillers will appear in magistrate court Thursday.

## Two Accused Of Robbery

CHARLESTON— Herman Hutson, 19, and William Wilson, 33, both of East Prairie, are being held in the Mississippi county jail on charges of strong arm robbery.

Sheriff W. J. "Pedro" Simmons said Hutson surrendered Monday afternoon at his office and Wilson was arrested at 7 a.m. today near East Prairie by Deputy Sheriff Jack Ivie.

The pair is accused of taking $1,300 in cash from Paul Pierce of East Prairie May 13. They will be arraigned in magistrate court Thursday.

# Scenic Flights Feature Of Aviation Day

MARSTON--Aviation Day Sunday at New Madrid County airport will feature flights over the Mississippi river and St. Jude Industrial park, site of the Noranda Aluminum Inc. complex.

Sponsored by New Madrid County Pilots Association and Lilbourn Boy Scouts, flights start at 11 a.m. and continue until dusk, Airport Manager, Jim Wood said.

Advance tickets are being sold by Lilbourn and Portageville Boy Scouts, who will receive a percentage of the sales.

The association pilots will donate their aircraft and services and plan to use the proceeds to buy a beacon light for the airport. Other equipment which has been provided at the airport by the association, is a communications system and weather indicator.

Wood said old, new and aircraft being rebuilt will be displayed.

Fish dinners, sandwiches, hot dogs and cold drinks will be available. There will be picnic tables on the grounds but visitors will bring lawn chairs.

Aviation Day marks the first anniversary of the full service airport operated by Wood and Charles Gloth as St. Jude Aviation Inc. Eighteen aircraft are based at the airport compared to four last year.

In addition to fueling and servicing aircraft, the company provides charter service, freight service, ambulance flights, rental aircraft and student pilot training.

Located between Interstate 55 and Highway 61 one and a half miles northeast of Marston, the airport is accessible from either highway and ten minutes driving time from New Madrid, Portageville, and Lilbourn.

In addition to Wood and Gloth, other pilots, who will fly passengers Sunday, are Dr. Tom Barnes, James Henry Workman, Barry Richardson, Charles Penman and Leroy Widner, all of Portageville; Floyd Smelser and Buster Hampton, both of Lilbourn; George Qualls, Marston; Dwayne McKay, Hayti; Joe Bader, Baderville; and Ernie Baker and D. C. Davis, both of New Madrid.

# Capital Improvements Debate

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A capital improvements bill shorn of all new buildings was ready for debate in the Missouri Senate today.

Sen. Donald Manford, D-Kansas City, reported the Senate Appropriations Committee version of the bill Monday and under Senate rules it was laid over for one day.

The bill carries $12.1 million, or about $8.5 million less than the House approved and $5.8 less than recommended by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes.

One item eliminated was $2.5 million to buy the Governor Hotel in Jefferson City for state office space. Since the House action, the owners have said it is not for sale.

Also cut out of the House bill were:

$1,250,000 for a centrex telephone system for a statewide hookup of state agencies.

$1.5 million for Conservation Commission projects.

$1.3 million for new highway department offices and garages in Springfield.

$1,136,250 for a closed circuit television system at the Highway Patrol headquarters in Springfield and a new lighting system for the Kirkwood troop headquarters.

In related fiscal development, the Senate Budget Control Committee indicated any bills requiring new money will find tough sledding in the watchdog committee.

Sen. J. F. Patterson, D-Caruthersville, committee chairman and president pro tem, said the Senate must collect more than $3 million for every working day before June 30 to meet revenue estimates of $635.7 million for this fiscal year.

He forecast the collections would fall $30 million to $50 million short of that.

Last on the list is a proposed constitutional amendment that could clear the way for a possible confrontation in the 1972 governorship race between Democratic Gov. Warren E. Hearnes and Republican Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth.

## Inside News

Page 7 -- Outmoded equipment limits Amtrak improvement of passenger service.

Page 7 -- Missouri delegations seek public work progress hikes.

Page 7 -- Hearnes chooses new finance commissioner.

Page 7 -- Pollution laws lack prevention powers.

## Hearings In Drug Cases Set

JACKSON — Preliminary hearings are scheduled for Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in two narcotics charges against James William McClure of Poplar Bluff and Frederick Scott Leuckel of Cape Girardeau.

McClure is charged with two counts of possession of narcotics and sales of narcotics and Leuckel is charged with sales of marijuana. Both were arrested May 12 during narcotics raids in Cape Girardeau.

McClure is the last of 26 persons charged with narcotics offenses remaining in custody. He is being held in the Cape Girardeau county jail without bond. He is also charged with being absent without leave from Fort Riley, Kan.

The others have been released on bond.

## Inquest Reset for Wednesday

A coroner's inquest, called at the request of Scott County Coroner Gene Nunnelee, is set for 3 p.m. Wednesday in the court room of the police station. The inquest was originally set for today.

The inquest will look into circumstances in the Friday night deaths of a Sikeston and St. Louis woman on East Malone.

The two women, Ellen Marie Jinzo of Sikeston and Elizabeth Rose Jensen of St. Louis were struck and killed as they walked across Malone.

The driver of the car, Dianne Sue Woodall, was charged with careless driving with failure to control her vehicle.

The fatalities are the first in Sikeston since Sept. 21, 1970.

## Hunt for Plane Ends

Authorities have discontinued their search for an aircraft reported down south of Scott City, after two futile days of search.

Sheriff's deputies, highway patrolmen, and volunteer help formed teams yesterday to search for the unidentified aircraft that was believed to have crashed south of Scott City Sunday night.

Several calls from residents in the northern part of Scott county Sunday night reported an object exploded, fell to the ground and burned. Sheriff's officers combed the area three miles south of Scott City until 2 a.m. Monday. Nothing was found.

The teams reorganized yesterday to resume their search but again no airplane was found.

Deputy Sheriff Jack Stewart said the teams searched the Smith Woods and the Louis Heisserer farm, south of Scott City. Both sides of Interstate 55 were covered by the teams, Stewart said.

Stewart said a railroad flare was set off Sunday night and that may be the cause of the confusion. The flare was seen burning high in the air near the railroad yards at Scott City around the time of the reports.

Federal Aviation Authorities in Cape Girardeay were asked if any aircraft were missing or overdue but none were reported.

## Breakins Net Cash

PORTAGEVILLE--Two Main street business establishments, Pullum's Bakery, 311 Main, and Ozetta's Beauty Shop, 206 Main, were broken into during the weekend.

Entry was gained by kicking in doors of both businesses.

A small amount of money was reported to have been taken from the cash register at the bakery but nothing was believed missing from the beauty shop.

### Man Accused Of Exposure

Benny Hendon Jr. of 624 Williams was arrested by police yesterday following a report from a Dorothy street resident that an unclothed man was in her back yard.

Police officers were sent to the scene and found Hendon in an alley behind the home. His pants and shoes were found on the ground near his car. Police officers dressed the man and brought him to the police station where he was charged with indecent exposure and public intoxication.

Hendon posted $71 bond and was released.

## Court House Offices Close

BENTON — All county offices in the courthouse will be closed Saturday and Monday in observance of Memorial Day.

The sheriff's office will remain open.

### Shorts in Lights, Firemen Called

Electrical wiring shorts in neon lights brought firemen out twice yesterday.

Firemen were first called at 3:52 p.m. to Robertson's Package Liquor on Highway 61, two miles north of Sikeston. There was minor structural and water damage to the building.

A second call at 5:26 p.m. sent firemen to the Burger Chef on South Kingshighway. Fire Chief Dolph Webb said a bird nest in a neon sign caused a short, but there was no damage.



## Whoa Nellie!

A motorized bucking bronc is being put through its paces at the A. C. James race track north of Miner. James rides a three-wheel ballon tire Honda.

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Tuesday, May 25 — Carolyn Anderson trips the light fantastic, skins her left knee.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

It is easier to get into an argument than it is to get drunk, and one should be avoided as much as the other.

* * *

WHAT "POPULATION EXPLOSION"?

The scare of a population "explosion" is as old ad Malthus. There would be standing room only on this earth, he predicted, by the year 1890. Needless to say, the population increase he predicted for western Euorpe did not take place. Urbanization led to smaller families. Meanwhile, food supply kept on doubling, contrary to his predictions.

Half of the counties in America had a decline in population in the last few years. More than half of the farmers in our country have had to abandon farming in the past 30 years because there was no use for the food they were producing. One of the larger items on the Federal budget each year is paying farmers not to produce too much food. Our birth rate has fallen to an all time low. So what is all the scare talk about?

The increase in the world's population is not due to a rising birth rate. It is because the advances in medicine cause less people to die as soon as they used to. In past centuries the birth rate has adjusted itself with remarkable practicality and consistency.

The notion that less people means more prosperity is false. In the last 100 years, for example, the earth's population increased about 40 percent, while the U. S. population increased 600 per cent. During the same period, our national wealth increased 4,000 per cent. Our increase in population was one of the main causes of our increase in per capita wealth.

Any country should be able to increase its wealth by producing more goods and services if it has an increase in population. Any country that cannot do so is saddled with governmental bureaucracy and incompetent officials.

* * *

THE HILLS CALL

Serene and steadfast they stand against the horizon, guarding the valleys and lowlands. At dawn as the sun lifts in the east, slanting rays paint a picture of soft hues when the light rays strike the evergreens mixed with the opening leaves of hardwoods. Patches of fog lift slowly as colors change from faint pastel hues to the familiar coloring in full light.

Millions of years ago these hills were kneaded and folded. They have known the brutal scourgings of four great ice sheets. On them one can still see the marks where "God's Great Plow" scraped across the granite.

When the last ice age ended, some 15,000 years ago, trees and flowers returned, and now each hill has its zones. There are hardwoods and flowers at the base; then the belt of evergreens above. Near the top are the wind-tortured small trees in grotesque shapes. And on the summit are pockets of alpine flowers that live their life span in a few short weeks.

Why does man want to climb a high mountain? Because it is there and offers a challenge. Why do men in the valleys lift their eyes to the hills? Because the hills represent something enduring and certain, something in which a man can believe in an era when uncertainty and tension grip a world of nations still struggling to learn how to live together.

Since ancient days, wherever hills lift above the surrounding terrain, men have found spiritual comfort in the heights. It is not for all to climb above the valleys, but there are many who look upward and respond to the call of the hills.

* * *

We believe Gov. Hearnes made a mistake in vetoing the 2 cent gas tax. We don't believe that the legislature is going to attach to the 2 cent gas tax in the future the bond issue. I am not criticizing Gov. Hearnes, cause he may know something I don't know, but I believe it would have been better to have the 2 cent gas tax and then try and get the bond issue floated and passed by the people, then to try and get the combination, because if the road bond issue is defeated he would still have the 2 cent gas tax, which the highway department needs mighty bad.

* * *

A fortunate man is one who reaches 40 without having had a lawsuit.

* * *

A Sikeston man and his wife married on a small salary. They raised a large family and saved money, yet they bitterly opposed the marriage of their daughter to a young man with good prospects whose salary was several times that of her father at the time he married.

* * *

Young folks should become better acquainted with the business side of marriage.

* * *

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL

"He was a political prisoner. Imprisoned and tortured by the occupying forces in his country." So goes the advertisment appearing this month to commemorate the tenth anniversary of Amnesty International on Friday, May 28. The medieval painting of the "prisoner of conscience" protrayed in the ad is none other than Jesus Christ. Amnesty's basic approach to the half a million prisoners of conscience in the world today is to "meddle" in their behalf, to call attention to the prisoner's plight and to the reasons for his detention.

Nearly every country in the world has people in its jails who in other countries would not be considered criminals, wrote E. J. Kahn Jr. in the New Yorker (Aug. 20, 1970). There are, for example, 500 or more trade unionists incarcerated in Greece, Portugal, South Africa, Kenya, Mexico, Brazil and Indonesia. Spain holds 132 Jehovah's Witnesses who have been jailed for much of their adult lives for refusing military service. The Soviet Union holds an uncounted number of Baptists and so the tragic list goes on. As the American philosopher John Dewey once observed: "If you want to establish some conception of a society, go find out who is in jail."

Amnesty International was launched in 1961 by a London barrister, Peter Bennenson, with a long feature in The Observer (of London). "Open your newspaper any day of the week and you will find a report from somewhere in the world of someone being imprisoned, tortured or executed because his opinions or religion are unacceptable to his government," wrote Bennenson. The aims of this London-based organization, as stated at the time, were: (1) to work impartially for the release of those imprisoned for their opinions, (2) to seek for them a fair and public trail, (3) to enlarge the right of asylum and help political refugees to find work, and (4) to urge effective international machinery to guarantee freedom of opinion. A candle surrounded by barbed wire became Amnesty's symbol.

To be effective, Amnesty has had to be politically dispassionate. The Soviet Union accuses Amnesty of being an imperialist tool, the Greek regime accuses it of being Communist. But most countries recognize the need for Amnesty and it maintains an official representative in the United Nations. Its American section remains small, primarily because there are already a number of groups concerned with civil liberties in the U. S. Amnesty has given some support to 50 out of what it estimates to be about 300 conscientious objectors now jailed. Although Amnesty has refused to take up the case of Angela Davis, its secretariat has been publicizing the case of Lee Otis Johnson, who was arrested in Houston on March 8, 1968, for passing a marijuana cigarette to a police undercover agent and was given a 30-year jail sentence. Amnesty has generally had more failure than success in dealing with Communist states. There are so many prisoners of conscience in Russia that Amnesty has taken to publishing the Soviet underground journal, Chronicle of Current Events, which lists prisoners, tells where they are being detained and presents their case history. Each year, Amnesty chooses three detainees from different areas as "prisoners of the year." For 1970-71, they are Elena Voulgari in Greece, Larissa Daniel in Russia, and Daniel Madzimbamuto in Rhodesia. Rajat Neogy, editor of Transition, wrote in a letter of thanks not long after being released from a prison in Uganda that, "The political prisoner's greatest fear is of being forgotten. His gratitude to anybody or any organization that keeps him alive in the outside world is humble and boundless."

* * *

It is considered gracious taste, when entertaining a new friend, to invite whoever originally introduced you. The invitation must at least be offered. If it is refused, it is correct to entertain a new friend without the others being present.

* * *

When you see yourself as others see you, you're probably looking at a passport photo.

* * *

Follow-Up. In Chicago, after Edward Steinberg received a $235 check from an insurance company to cover the loss of goods stolen from his shop, someone robbed him of the check.

* * *

Now that we have witnessess the annual ritual committed to improvement of the breed at Churchill Downs, it is appropriate to pass along the oldie about an incident on a Derby-bound special train some years back, recalled by Edgar E. Easterly, hospital association executive, and Allan Trout, retired legislative correspondent and columnist of The Louisville Courier-Journal. Both live in Frankfort.

As they told it, the boys were whooping it up on the train and one virtuoso, properly lubricated with bourbon, filled the club car with his redition of "My Old Kentucky Home." As he emoted the final line, he spied a distinguished and elderly gentleman sobbing at the other end of the car. The singer hastened to his side.

"I'm awfully sorry I moved you to so profound a response, but I had no way of knowing you are a Kentuckian," he said by way of apology.

"Oh, I'm not," replied the other between sobs. "I'm a musician."

# Hal Boyle

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — All those liberated women demanding that men do their fair share of the housework obviously have never seen the male of the species on the scrub line.

Even if the spirit is willing, the flesh is weak. And slow. And inefficient.

Take my friend's situation, for example. She is blessed—or burdened as the case may be—with a cooperative husband.

When she announces it's house-cleaning time, he volunteers to help—after he's finished whatever else he happens to be doing, usually a lengthy endeavor.

Unfortunately his and her ideas of house cleaning differ. She's a "sweep-it-under-therug" cleaner. He's an Armyconditioned "not-a-speck of dust" type.

Tops of cabinets, bottoms of tables, backs of bookcases. All must be spotless.

Ignoring specific requests for help—"How about taking out the garbage dear?"—superspouse begins cleaning by marshaling forces for a major assault on one room—usually the bathroom.

Cleansers, mops and brushes are assembled. Everything movable is moved out of the target room—and dumped right in the middle of the just-waxed hall.

Having lived in his current home only five years, husband, of course, doesn't know where anything is kept.

Dimly, over the roar of the vacuum cleaner, my friend hears a cry for help.

Off with the vacuum, into the bathroom, find out what's needed.

"Where's the pail?"

"Under the sink where it's always been."

Back to the living room, on with the vacuum.

Another dim cry.

"Where do you want me to put your toothbrush?"

"In the medicine chest. Right next to where you put yours."

My friend gives up on vacuuming and stands poised dust cloth in hand, waiting for the next summons.

Right on schedule. "If you've got a minute could you come here?"

Her attention is directed to a gleaming faucet. "How's that?" asks hubby, beaming proudly.

"In half an hour you've cleaned only one faucet?" She says naively.

"I've only just started. Don't let me bother you. Go back to what you were doing."

Ignoring subsequent inspection pleas she proceeds with the rest of the house.

Cleaning completed, she ventures to check the progress of the bathroom detail.

"Don't come in. I've just started the floor. And by the way, I think you missed a spot in the hall there."




TOMORROW

MAY 26 — WEDNESDAY

NINETEENTH INTERNATIONAL BERGEN FESTIVAL OF MUSIC, DRAMA & FOLKLORE. May 26- June 9, Bergen, Norway.

WALKER CUP MATCH, GOLF' May 26-27. Old Course, St. Andrews, Fife, Scotland.

* * *

ELECTRIC TRACTOR ENDS POLLUTION

A new concept in home grounds care has been developed by General Electric Company. It is the first commercially available totally electric compact tractor and is called Eled-Trak, a trademark of GE.

Dr. Arthur M. Bueche, GE vice president, Research and Development, stated that the tractor incorporates the results of recent fundamental discoveries in solid - state physics, semiconductor science and electronic circuitry. "Our off-spring — the Elec -Trak tractor — seems sure to be a good citizen in terms of helping the fight against pollution, and itself a father of what I am certain will be a long line of related future products," he stated.

The tractor utilizes the most advanced technology in lawn and garden attachments and also serves as an outdoor power source. It has a 36-volt power pack system consisting of six long - life batteries.

The batteries may be recharged with any grounded 115-volt, 15 ampere outlet. The mower has "instant-off" control. Less than 3 seconds after the switch is turned, the blades stop and the drive power is shut down. Accidental restarting is eliminated by a unique control development which requires that the operator be back on the seat, turn the switch off, then on again, and reset the control to make the tractor move.

* * *

Little Lester thinks Santa Claus is a square, though. Why doesn't he get with it and use see-through wrapping paper?

* * *

TOOLS OF MEDICAL PROGRESS

How often today does good become confused with evil? Even in the field of health care, when the word "drug" is seen, it is often in connection with the tragedy of youthful users of marijuana, heroin, LSD or some other concoction that destroys the mind and body of its victim. In another concept, the word drug denotes a miracle of healing -- a miracle conceived and brought into being in the laboratories and facilities of the prescription drug industry.

It is fitting that the drug industry should now be taking a prominent part in educating the public and young people to the terrible truth of illicit drug use -- not the lifesaving drugs as prescribed by physicians, but the chemical agents that so many of our youths have turned to for "thrills" and "trips". A representative of the prescription drug industry, Mrs. Sue Boe, director of Consumer Services of the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association, describes some of the good that prescription drugs have accomplished -- drugs, which, for the most part, have been developed in this country by the leading pharmaceutical companies. She points out among other things that, "It's a real sign of the times that no one under 30 has ever seen a quarantine sign, and that orphanages have all but disappeared due to the sharp reduction in premature deaths of young parents. The death rate for tuberculosis fell from 45.9 per 100,000 in 1940 to 3.3 in 1968. For pneumonia, from 102.5 in 1930 to 31.8 in 1968 ... The child born in 1900 could expect to live to be only 47. Today's baby can expect to live to be 70, and many more of them than ever before may live to be 100." The first cause of death, for those under 35, has changed from infectious diseases to accidents.

The wonder drugs of medicine are termed by Mrs. Boe as, "the tools of medical progress." In the rising hysteria over drug abuse, they should not be confused with the misuse of chemicals that have no medicinal value.

* * *

The story you wanted me to send is the one about the little teen-age high school girl who came home and told her father she was pregnant.

"Oh, migod," he said, "what shall we do now? Do you have any idea who was responsible?"

"Well," she said, "I've got it narrowed down to two."

"That's good," Daddy replied. "That ought to help us. Who were they?"

"Well," she said, "it was either the football team or the band."

* * *

Colonel E. I. (Mike) Hockaday, the Superintendent of the Missouri Highway Patrol, today appealed to all motorists in the state to be extra careful and alert over the approaching Memorial Day weekend.

"The volume of traffic will be considerably above normal over the Memorial Day weekend," Hockaday noted. "This increase of traffic means that motorists must be particularly alert for the mistakes of others and should be extra careful not to make errors themselves."

The Patrol Superintendent stated that this first major holiday of the spring and summer season finds many motorists on the highways whose driving has been limited during the past several months. Other drivers should be alert for this condition since these motorists may be slow to react to unusual situations, prone to drowsiness after long hours behind the wheel, and their vehicles may have developed mechanical deficiencies during the winter months.

"People with bad driving habits will also be on the highways this Memorial Day weekend," Hockaday warned. "They will drive while intoxicated, speed, follow too closely and weave in and out of traffic. I urge everyone to be alert for these irresponsible drivers and be prepared to take evasive action so as to avoid an accident."

Nearly 100 people have been killed in Missouri traffic accidents over the past five Memorial Day weekend periods. Last year, over a short 54-hour period, 10 persons died in vehicular mishaps on the state's streets and highways. The official traffic death count for the Memorial Day holiday weekend this year begins at 6:00 p.m., Friday, May 28 and goes through midnight, Monday, May 31.

* * *

STEAM, AIR, POPCORN

Included among the thousands of proposed bills introduced in 1972 convening state legislatures, notes Tax Foundation, Inc., are these:

In Idaho: Senate Bill 1083 would exempt from the state's 3 percent sales tax sale of oxygen on prescription.

In Texas: House Bill 257 would exclude skating rinks from the state's 3.25 percent sales tax on admissions to places of amusement.

In Wisconsin: Assembly Bill 195 would exempt from the state's 4 percent sales tax popcorn (both popped and unpopped), mineral water and Christmas trees.

In Massachusetts: House Bill 2925 would exempt from the state's 3 percent sales tax, the sale, furnishing, or service of steam.

# H.L. Hunt Says

PAPA DOC PASSES

Death has ended the career of one of the most despotic rulers in the history of the Western Hemisphere. A combination of illnesses took the life of 64 year old Francois Duvalier, the man who made himself "President for Life" in Haiti and then enslaved five million inhabitants as he turned the little country into his personal fiefdom.

Here was a tragic case of people having no voice in their official affairs either through ignorance and apathy or intimidation. The tragic plight of the Haitian people should put all of us on guard. Visitors coming out of Haiti say that the average annual income is about $70 per person, that a majority of the population lives in misery and fear. The dreaded Tontons Macoute, the personal gestapo-like force created by "Papa Doc", is everywhere. Execution without trial is common and bodies are frequently left in the streets.

There seems little chance that the lot of the people will change since Duvalier's son, Jean Claude, a 300 pound playboy, has succeeded his father. There is some speculation that the 5,000 man army may intervene in the succession. But there is doubt that even a coup would change things much.

And still another danger lurks from without. Castro's Cuba has long cast its revolutionary eyes on Haiti. Cuban agents sent into Haiti to foment revolution have usually been dealt with by firing squads but Castro is not one to give up. And he may see the changing of dictators as a golden opportunity. The prospects for the Haitian people look grim indeed. HLH.

# Washington Merry - Go - Round

## By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON--For years, U.S. submarines and destroyers have been equipped to use deadly, supersecret Mark 48 torpedoes, which have become snagged in production and still haven't been delivered to the fleet.

The delay has cost the taxpayers millions and has impaired the effectiveness of the Navy. Here are the raw facts, which the admirals have classified to keep from the public:

* At the earliest, the first new torpedoes won't be ready for installation until January, 1972--three years behind schedule.

* Thanks to the Navy's goofs, modifications and delays, insiders say, the cost has soared from $100,000 to $750,000 per torpedo. When the total was projected over $4 billion, the Navy quietly cut back on the number of torpedoes and is now estimating the final cost at $3 billion.

* More than 90 nuclear subs, 16 non-nuclear subs and 79 destroyers are equipped for the Mark 48s. In the subs, the torpedo tubes have been converted temporarily to handle old model torpedoes. But on some destroyers, the torpedo area simply has been converted to living quarters for the crew.

--MISSING TORPEDO--

* The Navy has a haphazard system for retrieving Mark 48s that don't explode during tests. Retrieval is crucial to keep the secret torpedoes out of foreign hands. The Navy was in a panic recently when one got away. Confided an insider: "We were afriad a Russian sub would get the thing. Everyone was praying it would sink and be crushed by the sea pressures." The Navy is now frantically working on a self-destruct device.

* A year ago, 50 per cent of the 30 test torpedoes failed guidance checks. Happily, the failures have now been cut to 10 per cent.

The story of the Mark 48 debacle is spelled out in a confidential memo written by Rear Adm. Nathan Sonenshein, the Naval Ship Systems commander. He not only criticizes the production foul-up but complains of a breakdown in communications within the Navy.

A Navy spokesman acknowledged this much: "The Navy and the prime contractor (then Westinghouse) both underestimated the complexities. But when the Mark 48 is in service, we'll have a weapons system that will dive faster and deeper than any known or projected submarine."

Footnote: The new torpedo is being tested at Dabob Bay off the Washington coast and near the Bahamas off the Florida coast.

--HUGHES DOUBLE--

Look magazine has now come out with the "real story" of billionaire Howard Hughes's mysteriour disappearance from Las Vegas. His alleged flight to the Bahamas is described in elaborate detail.

Sources once close to Hughes are convinced that the figure in Look's Thanksgiving Eve drama must have been a double. The suspicion is that he left a trail to the Bahamas to conceal the whereabouts of the real Hughes.

Look's painstaking investigation, however, confirmed our own startling disclosure last December that the phantom billionaire had become a long-haired recluse.

We described him from competent accounts as "an emaciated invalid with white hair down to his shoulders, shaggy eyebrows, a straggly beard, and grotesquely long fingernails and toenails."

We quoted some intimates as saying he was "physically helpless" with only "flashes of his old brilliance" others as insisting he was physically sound and mentally incisive.

Look produced a cover sketch, based on "impeccable information,"showing Hughes with long white hair and beard. The magazine also said Hughes was reported in early November to be suffering from a "heart condition, pneumonia and anemia" and "was said to weigh only 97 pounds."

Yet astonishingly, Look concluded that Hughes recovered sufficiently by November 25 that he walked down nine flights of stairs and flew off to Bahamas.

The real Hughes had refused to fly since he was almost killed test-piloting a new plane in 1946. His 1966 cross-country trips from Los Angeles to Boston for medical treatment, then back to Las Vegas to take over the town, were made by train.

It is true that Hughes considered moving to the Bahamas in early 1970. He ordered an exhaustive study, which warned that racial tension could erupt into a bloodbath. This confidential report was labeled "Downhill Racer" to emphasize the rapid anticipated decline in racial relations. This persuaded Hughes at the time not to go to the Bahamas.

In its own account, Look raises other "unanswered questions" which raise doubts about the Bahamas flight. For our part, we won't believe it until Hughes personally appears to confirm it.

# Inside Labor

## By Victor Riesel

RACKETS IN POVERTY: Inner City Black Citizenry Seeks Help In Fight Against Ghetto's Own Terrorists

By Victor Riesel

DETROIT--Always in our land's ghetto's, pockets of misery which have been with us since kerosene was used for lamp lights instead of jets -- there have been deadly but imaginative operators mulcting their own people. They've been of many races and creeds. But in common was -- and is -- their incorporating for personal profit the poverty, the fears and the insecurities of those striving to walk into the sunlight from the darkness of the inner cities.

Today's black ghettos are no exception. Leaders of black communities everywhere want to get the musclehood off their backs. The stories must be told. And there is no better place to start than here, where two slick operators have been charged with extorting some $40,000 on threats of death, brutal beatings and destruction of property.

These two, Calvin Stubbs, president of something called Local 124, United Construction and Trades International Union, and James Jackson, co-owner of something daringly named the Exquisite Construction Co., played it hard, tough, and for big money. They had over a million dollars in mind -- to help their people. And though they got a considerable chunk of the million, "their" people got mighty little.

These two, now under federal indictment as a result of the work of the Detroit Strike Force, Organized Crime and Racketering Section, Justice Dept., have been passing themselves off as black knights in mighty shining armor. But the black community knows them well for what they are.

And complaints have been raining in on the federal agencies. Thus, in a sensitive area, the government moved in its investigators and soon learned why the community suspicioned these men. The indictments, handed down the other week, charges the men with conspiring to extort $40,000 on threats of "death" and "force, violence and fear."

The two men are charged with conspiring to destroy property of two organizations dedicated to clearing up the inner city, easing the housing burdens of the slums, truly aiding their people. These two units are the United Tenants For Collective Action, Inc., a "non-profit corporation engaged in the sponsorship of projects for the renovation and rehabilitation of housing in the inner city," and the Fred Lyles Non-Profit Housing Corp.

Officers of these organizations, which were at the time renovating housing at 1676 Gladstone here, were threatened with mayhem, brutality and death, according to the Justice Dept. There is more. But it's too gory to note here. Stubbs and Jackson allegedly got the $40,000. And Stubbs was moving around town. He boasted he had a unit in Buffalo, N.Y., and the thought was he planned to go national with his union.

There are other charges, such as filing false LM3 forms under the labor-management reporting law.

There is a matter of a bank loan for $20,000 which was borrowed from a bank in the name of the United Construction and Trades International Union -- and not reported on the union's annual financial filing form. The money was rapidly dispersed.

This is a U.S. Dept of Labor charge and the court action is due soon.

This man Stubbs had a bitter gall which matched the arrogance of the alleged betrayal of "his" people. The $60,000 reported here is chicken feed.

In fiscal '70, he applied to the Dept. of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for a grant for apprenticeship training under the guidance of his "union."

Just how he picked the number Local 124 and the name of his alleged labor organization he has yet to explain. The insinuation, of course, is that there are another 123 locals. It would take a coordinated strike force of James Bond, the man from U.N.C.L.E. and Sherlock Holmes to find them. They all roam together, in the same shadow world.

And Stubbs applied successfully. HUD did send over some $500,000 under the model neighborhood program. Just as there appears to be no substantive record of his union's membership, there is no full record of the apprentices he trained and where they are now.

But Stubbs never faltered. He asked for another $540,000 for more training. Sort of taking the money out of poverty but not the poverty out of the money. He was about to get the new appropriation.

Then a lot of questions were asked. And on Thursday, May 20. word came from Washington that the heavily indicted Stubbs, accused of threatening violence, destruction of property, interfering with the movements of construction material and other terror, would not get another half million dollars. That's nice.

Now perhaps the money can go to the community to help itself. No brokers needed to skim off anything.



GRADUATION EXERCISES for the Kiddieland Nursery School will be Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Eastside Church of the Nazarene. Graduates are, from left, Elgin Travis, Clark Holden, Rhonda Taylor, Tonya Taylor, Deron Wisdom, Michael Buchanan, Stephanie Plunk, Shelly Beardsley, Terry Wood, Sherry Davis, Teresa Kings, Michael Spitler, Chalk McClain, Sheldon Smith and Harry Imhoff.

# Beauty Author Gives Tips for Wigs

While girls always have enjoyed beautifying their dolls—today's dolls have actually done their bit to beautify girls, according to Rebecca Hyman, a one-time airline hostess who is today a beauty writer.

"Some smart innovator came along and decided if dolls could have permanently-curled hairdos, why couldn't real live dolls?" says Mrs. Hyman, in her recently-published "Complete Guide to Synthetic Hairpieces & Wigs."

And, the current wig boom stems from these manmade fibers and modacrylics, providing the wash-and-wear, go-anywhere wigs, wiglets and chignons that have multiplied the looks available to women everywhere, adds the author, who also operates a chain of beauty salons in the south.

Back in the early 60s, Mrs. Hyman was far removed from the world of hairstyles, fashion and book publishing, serving as a stewardess with Riddle Airlines, which ran flights to Europe under military contract.

"I remember my first flight, which was 18 hours via DC-7 to Paris. I was so dazzled with the city after landing, that I decided to be a sport and join the other stewardesses that night at the Moulin Rouge, though I'd been sleepless over 24 hours. Imagine my shock when the MC beckoned me on-stage for a can-can sequence."

That was the end of show business for Rebecca Hyman. She became interested in a fashion career after her marriage to Rick Hyman, and soon thereafter, they both began launching beauty salons and a wig business in Atlanta and the Carolinas.

Her book offers many tips on the care of wigs as well as their selection.

1. Do your own thing—whether its blonde, redhead, brunette or frost. And, don't be afriad to switch from dark to light. Whatever your skin tones are there is a shade of blonde or platinum to go with every complexion.

2. Analyze your facial features. If your face is oval-shaped wear any hairstyle. If it is round, a wig will correct it if it gives the illusion of length by sweeping the hair high on top, either covering the ears with a flat symmetrical style or exposing them. Women with square faces, that is square hairlines and jawlines, can create the aura of length and camouflage squareness of features by concentrating more height on one side than the other.

3. The best wig shuld be soft, cool and comfortable and able to hold its shape. The cap itself is made of elastic plus nylon on cotton and should have a tailored cut. The nape should fit close, free of gathers, Make sure stitching is clean with no loose threads hanging.

4. A proper fit is crucial. It should be secure, but not binding. Have it rest off the hairline one-quarter to one-half inch for natural appearance. Temple tabs should be lined directly opposite to avoide the lopsided look. Eliminate any bulk in the back of the wig by careful tucking.

Today, a woman can add a wig to her wardrobe as easily as a sweater or dress — and often it is less expensive. "Most important of all," says the author, "they provide that fast lift when your own hair is limp from showering or swimming or humid weather. Often, you're simply in the mood for a new style or color."

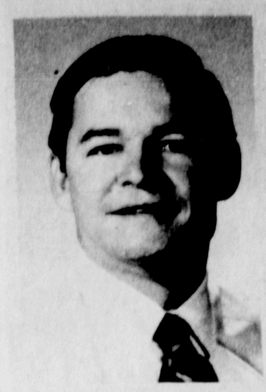
The author advises women not to wear a wig all day or every day. "Human hair and scalp require air to remain healthy, so try to take it off between day and night wearings. A good scalp massage is useful before wearing it again," she advises. Never use hair colorings, rinses or cream rinses on synthetics. Follow the maker's instructions regarding cleanings and shampoos.

### STUFFED FLOUNDER FLORENTINE

May be prepared ahead and baked just before serving.

2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1/4 cup finely chopped onion, 1 small onion
1 package (10 ounces) frozen chopped spinach, cooked and well drained
1/4 cup finely chopped walnuts
1/8 teaspoon nutmeg
6 large flounder fillets, about 2 pounds
2 tablespoons finely chopped celery
2 tablespoons minced parsley
1 small clove garlic, minced
Generous pinch of tarragon
1 can (10 3/4 ounces) condensed tomato soup
1 1/2 teaspoons lemon juice

In a small saucepan in 1 tablespoon of the butter gently cook the onion until softened. Remove from heat; stir in spinach, walnuts and nutmeg; spread evenly over fillets; roll and secure with toothpicks. In the saucepan in the remaining 1 tablespoon butter, gently cook celery, parsley, garlic and tarragon for several minutes; stir in soup and lemon juice. Arrange fish in an oblong glass 2-quart baking dish (11 3/4 by 7 1/2 by 1 3/4 inches); pour sauce over fish. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until fish is opaque through — 30 minutes. Remove picks. Makes 6 servings.



Jerry F. Bolen

# Bolen Graduates Saturday

Jerry F. Bolen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Bolen of Morehouse will be among 190 Union University, Jackson, Tenn., graduates receiving degrees at commencement exercises Saturday.

United States Sen. Bill Brock will address the commencement.

Baccalaureate services will be at 10:50 a.m. Saturday.

Bolen will receive the bachelor of science degree after completing his studies at the end of the summer. He has majored in business administration and has a minor in religion. While at Union he has been a member of the Ministerial Association.

# Births

BRADLEY--Mr. and Mrs. James Bradley of New Madrid are the parents of a son born at 2:30 a.m. Sunday at the Missouri Delta Community hospital. He weighed six pounds, 15 ounces, and has been named James Barton Bradley II. He is the first child.

The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clay Broughton of New Madrid. Bradley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bradley of New Madrid, is employed by Noranda Aluminum, Inc.

BURTON--Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Burton of Diehlstadt are the parents of a daughter born at 7:08 a.m. Thursday in the Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau. She weighed seven pounds, one ounce, and has been named Rhonda Jean. She is the first child.

Mrs. Burton is the former Doris J. Dirnberger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Dirnberger of Oran. Burton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Burton of Diehlstadt, is a student at Kelly high school in Benton.

# Mrs. Jones Pupils in Piano Recital

Mrs. Helen Loud Jones presented her piano pupils in a recital Sunday afternoon at the public library. Those participating were Becky Barnes; Elizabeth Bock from New Madrid; Janie Campbell; LaRue Campbell; Nancy Forbis; Patty Hupp; Stephanie Huff; Joe Jacob; Mike Jacob; Tom Jacob; Grey Kinsey; Regina Merrick; Rusty Scott; Kay Whitaker; David Yates; Bronwyn Yokum.

Mrs. Jones has disbanded her class for the summer.

Ann Landers

# VD Column Brings Brickbats and Flowers

Dear Ann Landers: My boyfriend has requested that I write to you to protest the inadequacy of your answer which dealt with venereal disease. It was much too lacking in specificity to be of value to anyone.

You did not describe the syphilitic chancre nor did you describe the cures for either gonorrhea or syphilis. Considering the vast funds and resources at your disposal it is disgraceful that you could not have come up with a better response. You owe it to your public to improve the quality of your answers, or if you are as ignorant as you seem to be you should keep your stupid mouth shut.

I'm sure your real motive was to scare people away from sexual activities. You will not succeed.---Miss L and Dr. Love.

Dear Miss L and Dr. Love: Thank you for your letter. Here are some excerpts from letters on the same subject.

Dear Ann Landers: Thank you for your excellent column on V.D. which appeared in the Des Moines Tribune. You have performed a tremendous service by helping to educate the public about a growing menace among teen agers.--Melvin D. Lightener, Administrator, Polk County Health Dept.

Dear Ann Landers: Your column on V.D. may have saved my life. I went to the County Health Department after I read it. As I had suspected, I had both gonorrhea and syphilis. The doctor said I was lucky--that the diseases are in the early stages and both can be completely eradicated. I will be in your debt as long as I live." God bless you.---A.R. of San Leandro

Dear Ann Landers: Thank you from the bottom of my heart for your column on V.D. I speak for all the health educators in the country.

The information you printed would have been impossible to get from parents or teachers. Most parents don't HAVE the information and even if they had it, most children would not ask such questions of their parents.

Your column is read by millions of teenagers all over the North American continent. They trust you to tell it like it is. Your contribution to the youth of our nation is incalcuable. Thank you, thank you, thank you.---Indianapolis Teacher

Dear Ann Landers: I am 15 years of age and I am working toward my advancement in Boy Scouts of America to become an Eagle Scout.

My final project is to get a statement from Ann Landers on "Why Young People Should Not Use Drugs." The statement should be 50 words or less. I would appreciate hearing from you as soon as possible because I want to complete this project. Thank you very much.---Steve R., Lexington, Ky.

Dear Steve: I don't know who thought up the idea that I should write a 50 word statement as part of your project but it's very interesting to say the least. Since you are the guy who is working toward his Eagle, you should write the statement. I have written many thousands of words on why teenagers should not use drugs. Research my back columns (the library has them) and write the 50 words yourself, Bub.

Drinking may be "in" to the kids you run with--but it can put you "out" for keeps. You can cool it and stay popular. Read "Booze And You --For Teen-Agers Only," by Ann Landers.

# Dorothy Ashbaugh's Pupils in Recital

At 209 Kennedy Drive, pupils of Dorothy Ashbaugh were presented in a piano recital.

Students on the program, were Mark Blanton, Susan Tull, Jay Cox, Pam Shell, Diane Moore, Joe Blanton, Susan Drumm, Edward Dement, Joni Collins, Belinda McCoy, Bart Duncan, Frances Tull, Mike Bess, Nancy Hatley, Kimberly Shell, Kerry Duncan, Leslie Cox, Mary Tull, Tammy Johnson, Colleen Scott, Chuck Hatley, and Marsha Entrekin.

On Sunday these students were presented; Kathleen Williams, Jeanette Cooney, Melissa Green, Jennifer Thornton, Vicki Rowland, Betsy Wallace, Susan Howe, Jennifer Cauthorn, Bob Leible, Laura Colbert, Gayle Ann Strickland, Missy Williams, Sarah Miller, Pam Williams, Carolyn Dupont, Becky Miller, Timmy Stamp, Charles Davis, Kristi Hester, Shirley Davis, Ann Harper and Paula Doyle.

During the social hour which followed the programs, punch and cookies were served to students, parents and friends.

# Julie Eisenhower To Teach School in the Fall

ATLANTIC BEACH, Fla. (AP)--The small-fry at Atlantic Beach Elementary School took it in stride Monday when they heard Julie Nixon Eisenhower was going to be one of their teachers next year.

"I bet she won't holler like the other teachers do," said Shelley Heise after learning the President's daughter would teach at the school.

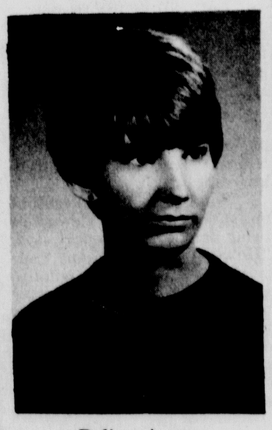
"None of them holler in the beginning," observed Bo Johnson. "They all start out nice and get meaner and meaner."

Mrs. Eisenhower will teach a fourth grade class of about 30 pupils starting Sept. 8. Her husband, David, will be stationed at Mayport Naval Station about two miles from this oceanfront town of 6,775 in Northwest Florida.

Principal Sam Bailey said he believes the excitement of having President Nixon's daughter as a teacher will die down between the time preplanning begins Aug. 28 and the start of classes.

# Hospital Notes

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL:
Admitted:
John Brimhall, Hayti
Shirley Mullins, Hayti
Quillar Robinson, Hayti
Leon Johnson, Hayti
Hester Anderson, Caruthersville
Shella Burrow, Caruthersville
Nelda Rittenberry, Caruthersville
Louise Mercer, Portageville
JUDGE Titus, Jr., Portageville
David Kimball, Portageville
Patty Kimball, Portageville
Willine Mathis, Wardell
Aline Hayden, Wardell
Mamie Hooker, Pascola
Mary Northcutt, Holland
Shawnna Steward, Gideon
Margie Cayton, Point Pleasant
Released:
James Gifford, Hayti
Walter Tosh, Hayti
Harvey Price, Hayti
Floyd London, Hayti
Mary Gober, Hayti
Dorothy Wooten, Caruthersville
Betty Reed, Caruthersville
Richard McCall, Caruthersville
John Hawkins, Caruthersville
Thelma Bradley, Caruthersville
Gary Hounihan, Portageville
JoAnn Wallace, Wardell
Winnie Lindsey, Steele
Rosie Marshall, Pascola
Susie Berry, Gibson
DEXTER MEMORIAL: Admitted:
Frenchie Brown, Sikeston
Agnes Abbott, Bernie
Marguerite Blake, Dexter
Grover Meyers, Essex
Starla Jackson, Bloomfield
Willie Miller, Parma
Released:
Bradley DeProw, Dexter
Harriett Julien, Gray Ridge



Belina Ayers

# Miss Ayers Graduates

OAKLAND CITY, IND.--Miss Belinda Gail Ayers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Royce Ayers of 905 Alexander, Sikeston, Mo., has earned her bachelor of science degree in elementary education from Oakland City College.

While attending OCC Belinda was a member of the band, choir, student senate, student education association, pep club, Association for Childhood Education and the Gang. She has been student senate treasurer and student senate parliamentarian.

## Meetings and Things

TUESDAY

Chapter JU of PEO will meet at the home of Mrs. David Bowman, 221 Kramer Drive, at 1:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

The Intre Nous Club will meet with Mrs. Newt Leech, 410 Ruth, at 7 p.m.

SATURDAY

Sikeston senior class of '71 and guests will leave the high school on Pine street at 8 a.m. on six chartered buses for a day at Six Flags over Mid-America. Anyone wishing to make or cancel a reservation please call Mary Doggett 471-0396.




## USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

## TIME FOR THINKING



Have you ever gone someplace with the expectation of doing many things, get there all geared to go, and have the rain come down and upset your "applecart"? I am sure this has happened to most of us. When I awakened in the middle of the night (it was actually 8 A.M.) and heard the rain, I thought, "Take advantage of the situation and enjoy sleeping 'til noon." At 10 A.M. I was wide awake. I opened the drapes on the windows and looked out on the beautiful rolling hills covered with tall green trees. The rain falling steadily gave a picture of tranquility and peacefulness over the countryside. It made me forget the rain had ruined my plans. I became calm and my thoughts drifted to what I could write about in this week's column. THIS IS IT! A time to be calm - a time to do your thinking quietly. Many of us feel we are wasting our time when we do this, and feel guilty that we are not accomplishing something every minute of the day. Don't feel guilty! These thoughts usually help us to achieve our chores and goals more efficiently, because we have taken that time to do some advance thinking.

JUST ARRIVED

We sold out of these pantdresses and hot pant sets priced at $11 and $12 as soon as they were unpacked, so we called and have a new shipment - just in time for vacation. Also have a new group of polyester 1-piece hot pant jumpsuits from Jonathan Logan. A new sleeveless long pantsuit just arrived from Dallas,made of beloved cotton (with just a little dacron mixed in for easy care). We have 3 new styles of tennis dresses. If you want a summer weight jacket dress, we just received one style of dotted voile, and one of charcoal striped seersucker. Also unpacked today were sleeveless casual polyester dresses for the hot weather.

Finish your vacation shopping now — and have fun this summer.

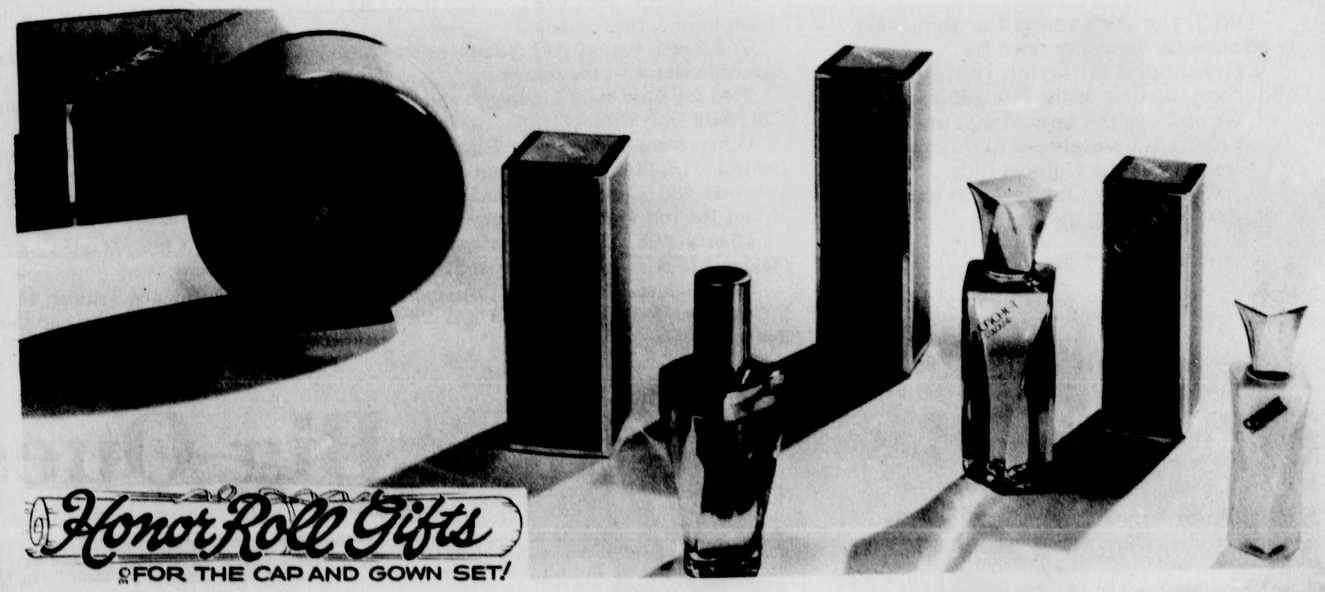
We extend our Congratualtions to all the young men and women graduating in this area. Good luck to all of you.

COMING SOON
WATCH FOR GRAND OPENING
Helen's Ceramics
"Hobby Shop"
A Complete Hobby Shop of Ceramics

Buying or selling a house?
See your Realtor. NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF REAL ESTATE BOARDS REALTORS Somebody good to have working for you.

SILVER STAR RIDING SCHOOL
HORSEMENSHIP AND RIDING CLASSES
STARTING JUNE 7TH
10-1 HR. CLASSES - 4 STUDENTS PER CLASS - 3 MORNING CLASSES DAILY
MON. thru FRI. $25.00 Per Student
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# SHS Athletes Honored



David Crader
Hershel Tyer Award

As another year at Sikeston high school draws to an end, so closes another year of sports. Friday morning 125 Bulldog lettermen were recognized in the honors assembly at the SHS field house.

The 125 athletes honored received letters for their achievements in the sports program of football, basketball, wrestling, tennis, golf, track, and baseball.

Among the sports presentations was the J. Herschel Tyer Memorial football scholarship award, presented to David Crader by Coach Bill Priday.

Senior Lee King was the recipitant of the Bill Ryan memorial award, presented by Basketball Coach N. P. McDaniel.

Thirty-one letters were awarded to members of the Bulldogs football team. The honorees,including 15 seniors, 13 juniors, three sophomores, and three managers, were the largest number of athletes recognized by Bulldog Coach Bill Priday. Sikeston completed the grid-iron season with a disappointing 1-8 mark.

Seniors who lettered were Mark Adams, Bill Branum, Keith Colley, David Crader, Paul Dollar, David Evans, George Hensley, Richard Howard, Alan Keenan,Stan McGill, David McClarty, David Matthews, Mike Schaffar, Randy Reynolds, and Ned Tanner.

Juniors honored were Kenny Barkett, Joe Beck, Mike Berry, Pat Collins, Steve Ferrell, Henry Gross, David Hampton, Ron Hon, Brian Montgomery, Bo Ralph, Robert Reynolds, and Chester Yarber.

Sophomores lettered were Bill Colwick, Glen Guttenfelder, and Bob Walker. Managers Jack Hutchinson, Stan Johnson, and Rodney Scudder also were honored with letters.

Coach McDaniel honored 16 athletes on the 1970-1971 basketball team with letters. Bulldog basketballers battled through the very successful season and ended with a 14-9 over all record.

Team honors included a second place finish in the SEMO Conference (6-1), behind the Charleston Blue Jays and Sikeston captured the first place trophy in the regional tournament in the field house and moved into the open round of the state tournament before losing to De Soto in a game played at Houk field house.

Of the 16 honored, seven were seniors. Lettermen were David Hackney, Sam Tucker, Mike Schaffar, Stan McGill, Odell Howard, Richard Howard, and Lee King.

Sophomores honored were Bob Blankenship, John Crouthers, Tommy Green, Undra West, Herman Prince, Chester Yarber, and Tom Dawson. Pope Hunt lettered as the lone sophomore. Managers Robert Miller and Jerry Robertson were also recognized.

The 1970-71 wrestling letter roster was made from a list of 24 athletes. Two seniors lettered on the squad that held a 1-5 mark for the season. Senior lettermen were Randy Reynolds and Dennis Carmack,.

Juniors lettering were Joe Barnett, Dave Bailey Henry Gross, Don Jolliff, Charles Johnson, Monroe Marshall, Randy Payne, Mike Porter, Phil Puckett, Robert Reynolds, Allen Sisson, and Bruce Wolferding.

Sophomores Garry Dunn, Bill Harlow, Blake Nowell, Melvin Taylor, and Lee Vaughn were also honored. Freshmen Bill Lewis, Sam Sanders, Greg Sellers, and Fred Magnum were also lettered. Manager Jack Hutchison were also honored.

Tri-captians were selected for the grappling squad, under the direction of coach John Heacox. Senior Randy Reynolds, junior Henry Gross, and sophomore Blake Nowell were selected by their teammates.

Having its best year in competition, the 1971 Bulldog tennis squad rolled to a 9-1 seasonal record. Eleven lettermen were honored, including Co-Captains Chuck Leible, and Hunter Moore.

Leible was the lone senior lettermen while Moore was the lone junior letterman on the team directed by John Heacox.

Sophomores Brad Buchanan, Bill Colwick, Allen Figley, David Hahs, Thom Lemmons, and Erric Sappenfield were honored with letters. Freshmen John Leible, Bill Lewis, and Matt Matthews were also lettermen.

Golf coach Gene Dawson honored six SHS athletes with letters on the 1971 squad. One senior: Mike Schaffar, three juniors; Joe Crenshw, Tom Dawson, and Jeff Porter, and two sophomores; Dennis Meyer and Mark Shaw were all honored with letters.

Tom Dawson went on to compete in the state tournament held in Columbia with his runner-up medalist finish in the SEMO district match. Sikeston's golf squad finished the season with 9-2 record in the competition.

Sixteen athletes lettered on the Bulldogs track squad, including seniors Bruce Hoffman, David Matthews, and Ned Tanner,Juniors honored with letters were Fred Cauthorn, Jeff Fansler, Steve Ferrell, Monroe Marshall, Junian Moore, and Larry Voliva.

Sophomore lettermen were Curtis Bean, Phil Cannon, Larry Garrett, Bill Green, Mike Irwin, Bucky Taylor, Jerry Wilder, and Glen Guttenfelder. Managers honored were Randy Echols, Fred Mangum, and Nathanial Moore.

Team honors included a second place finish in the Sikeston Invitational Indoor Meet, and a second place finish in the Indoor Qualifying Meet.

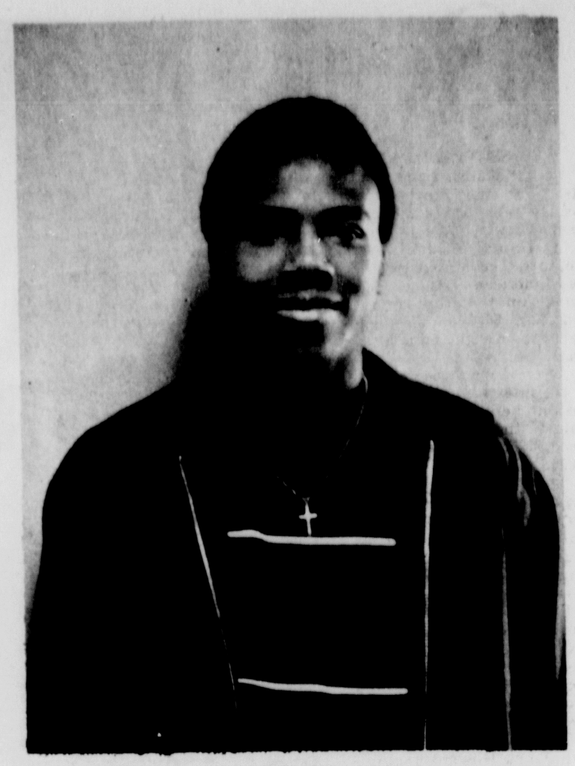
Senior David Matthews, Junior Jeff Fansler, and sophomore Curtis Bean represented the Bulldogs in the State Outdoor meet held in Columbia over the last weekend.

Most recently in the news was the 1971 baseball team, under the direction of Coach McDaniel. Twenty one diamond men were lettered on the team that advanced into the quarterfinals of the State tournament. One of the states elite "eight", the Bulldogs fell to Lafayette 8-3 in last Friday's contest.

Senior lettermen were Mark Adams, Benny Britt, Keigh Craig, David Evans, David Hackney, Richard Howard, Paul Johnson, David McClarty, Don Miller, Gary Vaught, and John Vines.

Junior lettermen honored were David Hampton, Bo Ralph, Bob Blankenship, Pat Collins, Eddie McDowell, and Phil Puckett. Sophomore Robert Walker also received a letter.

Managers Terry Otto and Jerry Robertson also received honors on the Bulldog squad that finished the successful season with a 12-4 seasonal mark.



Lee King
Bill C. Ryan Award

## Cards Sign Pitcher

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals have signed Robert Kennedy, 19, to a minor league contract. He is the son of Bob Kennedy, the club's director of player development.

A righthanded pitcher, he will be assigned to the Cardinals' Sarasota farm club in the Gulf Coast League.

The 6-4, 210- pound Kennedy played high school and American Legion ball in Phoenix, Ariz., and last year attended junior college in Mesa, Ariz.

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## Sports Briefs

BOSTON (AP) — George "Red" Sullivan, former National Hockey League player and coach, Monday was named chief scout for the Boston Bruins.

Sullivan was released as director of scouting for the Pittsburgh Penguins to take the Boston position. He succeeds Garry Young, who quit to become general manager of the Oakland Seals.

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BULTINGTON, Vt. (AP) — The University of Vermont rang down the curtain on 79 years of intercollegiate baseball Monday by edging Dartmouth 4-3 in a nonleague windup.

Vermont, which recently announced the dropping of baseball, ended with a 13-13 season.

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CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Cubs and Chicago White Sox will play their 22nd annual benefit baseball game at Wrigley Field Thursday, June 24.

It will mark only the second time the game has been played at Wrigley Field. The first was back in 1953.

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INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Race driver Bobby Unser's trail on a charge of running a red light ran into a red light of its own Monday night.

Workers in Marion County Municipal Court couldn't find the affidavit.

Unser's trail was delayed until June 24. He was arrested May 22 after a Speedway City policeman said he saw him run a red light near the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

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The American bald eagle does not reach maturity until its fifth year, at which time it has its striking white head and tail.

# Malley Clocks 171.838 MPH

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Jim Malloy quit an $800 a month job in Denver four years ago to become a race driver, and if he wins Saturday's Indianapolis 500 mile race a lot of people are going to have to eat some harsh words.

Including, Malloy says, his wife Diana.

"I had had a long day at the Martin Co. office that day," Malloy recalled Monday. "I made up my mind I'd had it. So I locked the desk at 5 o'clock and told them I wasn't coming back.

"At home, I told Diana I was going racing. I left her $100 and I had $120 myself. I've never regretted it, though racing can get pretty frustrating at times."

Malloy, 36, will start Saturday's $1 million 500-mile race on the inside of the fourth row. He considers himself lucky to be in the lineup at all.

He came to Indy at the beginning of May assigned to a car owned by Dick Cecil and admits he had little chance of qualifying the machine. But what he said was a "link in my chain of luck" occurred on the Friday before the first day of qualifying May 15.

Southern stock car ace LeeRoy Yarbrough had wrecked the No. 2 car on Dan Gurney's All-American Racing team. Yarbrough received burns on the neck that prevented him wearing a helmet.

"Dan asked me at 4 o'clock if I'd like to try his No. 42 Eagle. I got about 20 laps of practice, all the time pinching myself because of my good fortune."

Malloy qualified the car at 171.838 miles per hour, one of the most solid of the first day efforts, but since has had the machine up to 173 m.p.h. in practice.

It will be his third Indianapolis start, finishing 22nd in 1968 and 11th in 1969.

Last year was a different story. The talkative Denver native, who says he is the least known driver around the Speedway, had qualified ninth in the field. But a wheel support gave way as the cars came out of the fourth turn on the pace lap and Malloy hit the wall.

He was credited with a last place finish for which he received $13,677.48.

Malloy and the 33 other drivers who will start this year's event played golf at the Speedway course Monday while their mechanics started putting new engines into their machines.

The drivers will participate in carburetion runs Wednesday, when for the first time in Speedway history spectators will be allowed in to watch. They'll pay $1 each for the privilege.

Meantime, there was one switch in driver assignments. Dick Simon, the Salt Lake City businessman, announced he would take over the No. 44 Travelodge Special VollstedtFord qualified in 27th position by John Mahler of Bettendorf, Iowa. Because of the change, he'll drop to 33rd starting position.

Simon owns the car and in one of the unusual happenings at the Speedway was bumped from the lineup by Mahler after qualifying his own car.

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PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Victor L. Auer, a 34-year-old writer from North Hollywood, Calif., joined the U.S. Pan American Games rifle team Monday during the 11th U.S. International Shooting Championships.

Auer, a civilian, fired a 1,781 to win the smallbore English match. Auer scored 593 and 591 during two 60-shot matches Sunday and added a 597 Monday to clinch the title.



TONY OLIVA, one of baseball's most consistent hitters, is off to a good start again this year. The Minnesota outfielder came into the 1971 season with a .311 lifetime batting average.

## Dangers of River Change

JEFFERSON CITY--The Department of Conservation has condemned the widespread practice of dredging, modification and channelization of streams in a written statement to the U.S. House of Representatives Conservation and Natural Resources Subcommittee.

"Activities of both the private and public sector," says the report, "Many of which carry the erroneous tab of 'conservation' or 'water resource development and improvement', continually take their toll of rivers and streams--a necessary part of the fish and wildlife natural resource and habitat base.

"Among the most damaging activities can be those associated with drainage, dredging, channelization and other forms of stream manipulation. The extent of such practices and their overall adverse effects have been documented in recent years."

The Department estimates that about 1,000 miles of stream has been channelized in north Missouri alone. This amounts to about 75,000 acres or nearly twice the size of Table Rock Lake.

Total channelization losses in Missouri, the Department estimates, could run to 200,000 acres. That is more than the total acreage (162,000) of the 11 largest reservoirs in Missouri.

"Complete elimination of all dredging, channelization or even snag removal," the Department statement says, "is not a practical or realistic solution to the problem. There will be times when such practices are the logical management tool to use."

The Department recommends that project planning be removed from major construction agencies such as the Corps of Engineers, Soil Conservation Service and Bureau of Reclamation.

It also asks Congress to redefine and redirect the entire water resources program to make it an overall resource conservation program, with stream alteration being considered the least acceptable way of reaching objectives.

It also recommends a requirement that water projects such as channelization include a detailed analysis of alternatives and a prohibition of federal funds in projects which have a potential harm to wildlife or fish without the written consent of the state fish and wildlife agency and the federal Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife.

Finally, the Department asks that projects using federal funds must require planning, acquisition and operation of lands and works to offset fish and wildlife damage for the life of the project and such planning must include both federal and state wildlife interests.

"Some of the suggested measures might be viewed as being drastic," the report says. "However, it is apparent that, from a fish and wildlife standpoint, today's water resource development program is both inadequate and destructive. Major changes are needed to conserve and protect the nation's natural rivers and streams."

## Jefferson City H.S. Golf Champs

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Jefferson City has won the state high school golf championship by 16 strokes.

The team scored 449 points in the tourney Monday to 465 for St. Louis Riverside Gardens, the runner-up.

Tied for third were Lindbergh and St. Joseph Central, each with 469. St. Louis CBC took fifth with 471.

Other team scores were Parkway West 474, McCluer 475, Cape Girardeau Central 478, Kansas City Southwest 479, Joplin Parkwood and Neosho 481, Lebanon 483, Columbia Hickman 486, Ritenour 488, Jefferson City Helias 490, Mount Vernon 492, Independence Truman 494.

Liberty 495, Excelsior Springs 504, Kansas City Park Hill 505, Mexico 512, Malden 515 and Joplin Memorial 516.

Ken Nicklas of Jefferson City and Nick Hahn of Independence Truman tied for medalist honors. Each fired 108, three over par for the 27 holes. Hahn had the low round with a 70.

## Sports Briefs

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The American Basketball Association champion Utah Stars said "thank you" to their fans in a big way Sunday.

They bought a full-page, color advertisement in the Salt Lake Tribune to let Utahns know they're considered "the greatest in the world."

The Stars won the championship last week by defeating the Kentucky Colonels in a best-of-7 series.

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WEST CHESTER, Ohio (AP) — Ramo Stott, defending 1970 ARCA champion, pushed his 1970 Plymouth into the lead on the 173rd lap and led the rest of the way to capture the 500-lap feature for ARCA late model stock cars Sunday night at Tri County Speedway.

Stott, of Keokuk, Iowa, led 465 laps over the half-mile dirt oval to finish a full two laps in front of Bill Celmons, of New Albany, Ind., in a 1971 Hornet.

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TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — The Stap sisters of Deerfield, Ill., walked off with the top two titles in the girls division of the 25th annual Dixie Junior Tennis Tournament Sunday.

Sue Stap, seventh-ranked 18and-under player in the United States, captured the division title by downing Tampa's Glenda Smith 6-1, 6-0.

Sister Sandy, ranked No. 22 nationally in the 16-and-under category, won her age group title by beating third-seeded Becky Reese of St. Petersburg 6-0, 6-1.

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JACKSON, Minn. (AP) —

## Stars

MONDAY'S STARS
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BATTING — Dave Campbell, Padres, drove in four runs with his fifth homer, a triple and a bases-loaded walk in San Diego's 12-3 route of Bob Gibson and St. Louis.

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PITCHING — Rick Wise, Phillies, stepped Cincinnati 2-1 on a six-hitter.

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Top seeded players hold both the men's 35-and-over and 45 titles in the Southern Lawn Tennis Association senior tournament today.

Dell Sylvia of Knoxville, Tenn., took the 35-and-over crown in the Sunday finals by defeating unranked Lester Sack of Clarksdale, Miss., 6-3, 2-6, 64.

The men's 45 singles crown went to Gus Palafox of Little Rock, Ark., who downed Norman Jarrad of Greensboro, N.C., 6-0, 6-3.

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DENVER (AP) — The Western Athletic Conference will retain its headquarters here and not move to Phoenix, league officials announced Sunday.

Commissioner Wiles Hallock said the decision would aid incoming Commissioner Stan Bates by giving him a stable office staff to work with. Hallock is leaving July 15 to take over as executive director of the Pacific Eight Conference.

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A minute mite that lives in the skin of foxes causes mange in the animals, producing crusted sores that result in hair loss.


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# Unitas...Big Question

NEW YORK (AP) — As of today, the No. 1 quarterback for the Super Bowl champion Baltimore Colts still is Johnny Unitas—limp and all. But when he will be able to play is the unanswered question.

"We're expecting him back, but I don't know if he'll be ready by the time training camp opens July 11," said Coach Don McCafferty. "I doubt that he'll be back for the College All Star game (July 30).

"I don't know the timetable. He got rid of the cast and crutches last week and he's limping around now. You can guess Nov. 1 or you might be right saying Sept. 1. I just don't know."

However, McCafferty is preparing for the possibility that age and injury might mean the Colts will be forced to do without Unitas for one of the few times in the past 16 years. At age 38 with a torn Achilles tendon, Unitas might be through.

"John's age and the time that he injured the foot will be his toughest problem," said Coach Weeb Ewbank of the New York Jets, who coached Unitas at Baltimore. "He might have trouble setting up and then pushing off to pass."

"The worst thing that can happen would be that Unitas can't come back and Sam Havrilak and Karl Douglas don't pan out," McCafferty said. "Then we would only have Earl Norrall. Then we'd be looking for another quarterback. But right now, we're not looking."

Unitas, who holds numerous National Football League passing records as perhaps the greatest quarterback in history, tore the tendon in late March giving him less than four months to recover.

It took six weeks to let the cast off and now he is undergoing therapy.

# Senators Clip Boston

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ted Williams, once a .400 hitter for the Boston Red Sox, is now a .500 manager against them.

Williams' Washington Senators, cellar-dwellers in the American League East, turned on the front-running Red Sox 86 Monday night, snapping an eight-game losing streak.

The victory was the 20th in 40 games for the one-time Boston hero as a manager against the Red Sox and sliced their lead to 2½ games over idle Baltimore.

The only other major league action saw San Diego kayo Bob Gibson in the fourth inning and rout St. Louis 12-3, Philadelphia edged Cincinnati 2-1 and Atlanta whip Montreal 9-4.

The Senators rolled—if that's the word—into Boston having lost 18 of their previous 21 games and having scored one lone run while dropping a fourgame weekend series in Detroit.

That changed quickly. With Frank Howard belting a tworun homer, his first in Boston since 1969, the Senators jumped on Bill Lee for five runs in the first inning. If you think it was all smooth sailing thereafter, you don't know the Washington Senators.

The Red Sox clipped Casey Cox for a run in their half of the first and shelled him in the third with Carl Yastrzemski hitting a two-run homer and Billy Conigliaro a three-run job.

Williams violated the unwritten rule that says you don't pitch left-handers in Fenway Park, where the Red Sox devour them as between-innings snacks.

But Joe Grzenda allowed only one hit in three innings before leaving for a pinch hitter "We figured he'd just about had it," said Williams and Paul Lindblad worked three hitless frames.

"I figured I'd bring in Lindblad to face Reggie Smith and Carl Yastrzemski and see how he did. I also had Horacio Pina, a right-hander, warmed up."

In the immortal words of Casey Stengel, Lindblad done speindid. He walked Smi t but got Yaz to hit into a double play and retired the Red Sox in order after that.

Meanwhile, the Senators nicked Bob Bolin for the tying run in the sixth on a single by Tim Cullen and Toby Harrah's bloop double and got the winner in the seventh on doubles by Joe Foy and Paul Casanova.

Clarence Gaston and Dave Campbell led San Diego's assault against St. Louis and prevented the Cardinals from moving into first place in the National League East. They trail the idle New York Mets by onehalf game.

Gaston drove in four runs with three singles while Campbell also had four RBI with his fifth homer, a two-run triple and bases-loaded walk. Gibson, 4-5, was raked for nine hits and seven runs in three inningsplus.

Philadelphia's Denny Doyle has hit four home runs in his big league career. Only two, however, have gone out of the park and both have come off Cincinnati's Gary Nolan. Doyle connected with a runner aboard in the second inning Tuesday night, enabling the Phils to nip the Reds 2-1 behind the six-hit pitching of Rick Wise.

Doyle's blow was the only hit off the Cincinnati right-hander in his seven innings of work.

Orlando Cepeda broke a 3-all tie with a two-run homer in the fifth inning and Felix Millan doubled home three runs in the ninth as the Braves trounced the Expos. Ron Fairly and Gary Sutherland homered for Montreal.



PFC ROBERT L. MITCHELL, JR. has been placed in charge of a newly initiated National Guard project designed for youngsters 12 through 17. The recreational project to promote team handball will solicit the aid of civic organizations. On the right is project officer, First Sgt. Kenneth Bodine.

## Texans Dominate NHRA Championships

HOUMA, La. (AP) — Texans dominated the National Hot Rod Association's world championship series race Sunday, winning in five of the eight categories.

The top fuel eliminator was Mike Tarter of Houston, whose low elapsed time in the quarter-mile run was 6.70 seconds.

Leonard Hughes of Houma, La., won the funny car eliminator race with an elapsed time of 7.00 seconds.

The top gas eliminator was Bob Coleman of Arlington, Tex., with a time of 8.02.

David Adkins of Irving, Tex., won the pro stock eliminator race; Ken McLelland of Friona, Tex., won the super stock category, and the Martin Brothers of Baytown, Tex., won the modified eliminator.

Norman Wilt of New Orleans won the competition eliminator race while Sonny Gregoire of Baker, La., won the stock eliminator race.

## League Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING 100 at bats — Oliva, Minn., .384; Murcer, N.Y., .370.

RUNS — Yastrzemski, Bost., 33; Buford, Balt., 28; R.Smith, Bost., 28; Oliva, Minn., 28.

RUNS BATTED IN — Killebrew, Minn., 32; Petrocelli, Bost., 28.

HITS — Oliva, Minn., 53; Murcer, N.Y., 51; Tovar, Minn., 51.

DOUBLES — Northrup, Det., 11; Cardenas, Minn., 11; Oliva, Minn., 11.

TRIPLES — Unser, Wash., 4; Schaal, K.C., 4.

HOME RUNS — Cash, Det., 11; Oliva, Minn., 10.

STOLEN BASES — Campaneris, Oak., 13; Alomar, Calif., 10; Otis, K.C., 10; Pinson, Cleve., 10.

PITCHING 5 Decisions — Siebert, Bost., 8-0, 1.000, 1.62; Blue, Oak., 10-1, .909, 1.03.

STRIKEOUTS — Blue, Oak., 95; Lolich, Det., 75.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING 100 at bats — W.Davis, L.A., .386; Garr, Atl., .379.

RUNS — Bonds, S.F., 40; Brock, St.L., 37.

RUNS BATTED IN — Stargell, Pitt., 36; H.Aaron, Atl., 33.

HITS — Garr, Atl., 69; W.Davis, L.A., 64.

DOUBLES — Simmons, St. L., 12; Brock, St. L., 12; M.Alou, St.L., 12.

TRIPLES — Clemente, Pitt., 5; Kessinger, Chic., 4; W.Davis, L.A., 4.

HOME RUNS — Stargell, Pitt., 14; H.Aaron, Atl., 14.

STOLEN BASES — Brock, St.L., 17; Harrelson, N.Y., 12.

PITCHING 5 Decisions — Dierker, Houst., 7-1, .875, 2.16; Ryan, N.Y., 5-1, .833, 1.32; Bryant, S.F., 5-1, .833, 2.24; J.Johnson, S.F., 5-1, .833, 0.86.

STRIKEOUTS — Jenkins, Chic., 84; Seaver, N.Y., 81.

## League Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

| East Division | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Boston | 26 | 14 | .650 | — |
| Baltimore | 23 | 16 | .590 | 2 1/2 |
| Detroit | 22 | 19 | .537 | 4 1/2 |
| New York | 17 | 22 | .436 | 8 1/2 |
| Cleveland | 17 | 23 | .425 | 9 |
| Washington | 16 | 26 | .381 | 11 |
| **West Division** | | | | |
| Oakland | 30 | 15 | .667 | — |
| Minnesota | 21 | 21 | .500 | 7 1/2 |
| California | 21 | 23 | .477 | 8 1/2 |
| Kansas City | 19 | 21 | .475 | 8 1/2 |
| Milwaukee | 16 | 21 | .432 | 10 |
| Chicago | 15 | 22 | .405 | 11 |

Monday's Results

Washington 8, Boston 6

Only games scheduled.

Tuesday's Games

California (Wright 4-3) at Oakland (Dobson 3-0), night

Minnesota (Hamm 1-0) at Milwaukee (Krausse 1-5), night

New York (Bahnsen 1-6) at Detroit (Coleman 4-0), night

Cleveland (Foster 3-2) at Baltimore (Dobson 2-3), night

Washington (Gogolewski 0-0) at Boston (Lonborg 1-0), night

Kansas City (Drago 4-1) at Chicago (Bradley 5-0), night

Wednesday's Games

Oakland at Oakland, night

Minnesota at Milwaukee, night

Kansas City at Chicago, night

New York at Detroit, night

Cleveland at Baltimore, night

Washington at Boston, night

National League

| East Division | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 24 | 15 | .615 | — |
| St. Louis | 25 | 17 | .595 | 1/2 |
| Pittsburgh | 24 | 17 | .585 | 1 |
| Chicago | 20 | 21 | .488 | 5 |
| Montreal | 16 | 18 | .471 | 5 1/2 |
| Philadel. | 15 | 25 | .375 | 9 1/2 |
| **West Division** | | | | |
| SanFran. | 30 | 13 | .698 | — |
| Los Angeles | 21 | 22 | .488 | 9 |
| Atlanta | 21 | 22 | .488 | 9 |
| Houston | 20 | 22 | .476 | 9 1/2 |
| Cincinnati | 17 | 25 | .405 | 12 1/2 |
| San Diego | 13 | 29 | .310 | 16 1/2 |

Monday's Results

Philadelphia 2, Cincinnati 1

San Diego 12, St. Louis 3

Atlanta 9, Montreal 4

Only games scheduled.

Tuesday's Games

Atlanta (Niekro 3-3) at Montreal (Morton 3-5), night

San Francisco (Marichal 7-2) at Los Angeles (Singer 2-8), night

Houston (Billingham 2-3) at San Diego (Kirby 2-3), night

Philadelphia (Reynolds 0-0) at New York (Koosman 3-2), night

Cincinnati (Grimsley 0-1) at Pittsburgh (Moose 3-1), night

Chicago (Holtzman 2-4) at St. Louis (Carlton 7-2), night

Wednesday's Games

Atlanta at Montreal, night

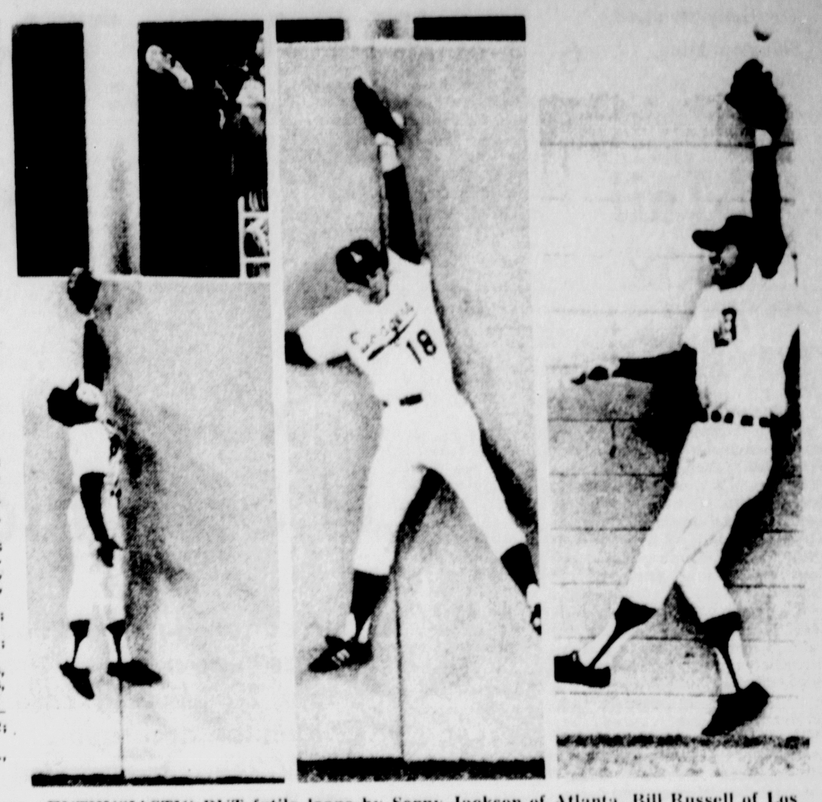
San Francisco at Los Angeles, night

Houston at San Diego, 2, twi-night

Philadelphia at New York, night

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh

Chicago at St. Louis, night.



ENTHUSIASTIC BUT futile leaps by Sonny Jackson of Atlanta, Bill Russell of Los Angeles and Al Kaline of Detroit all failed.

# Gibson Chased In Third Inning

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Cy Young award winner Bob Gibson is struggling with a 4-5 record, but St. Louis Cardinals Manager Red Schoendienzt says the 35-year-old right-hander is far from through.

"What'd they get off him tonight?" Schoendienst asked after the San Diego Padres powdered Gibson and the Cardinals 12-3 with a 14-hit attack Monday night.

"Nine hits?" Schoendienst quered. "Well, some of them weren't such hot hits, and Bob was a little high with his pitches ... I've seen him come back from worse starts."

Gibson was around for only three innings Monday night.

He was tapped for two singles just eluding fielders' gloves in the opening innings, then by Clarence Gaston's clean RBI hit and he walked two forcing in another run.

Rain-slickened Astroturf prevented Jose Cardenal from getting to Larry Stahl's hit in the second inning and the two-out blow set up Gaston's second RBI, a sharp single to left.

Dave Campbell, who along with Gaston totaled four RBI, homered to left field in the third inning before Enzoe Hernandez' leadoff triple signaled Gibson's early exit during a four-run Padres burst for an 8-0 lead an inning later.

Don Mason worked the Cardinals ace for another walk, and Stahl's double to left field scoring Hernandez brought on Mike Torrez in relief.

The departure was the earliest within memory for Gibson.

"What was I doing wrong?" he repeated in response to a question. "I was just asking Moe Drabowsky here the same thing. I didn't think I was throwing that bad.

"Of course they weren't exactly mashing the ball," he said in reference to the early Padre assault. "Sometimes that's just the way things go," I guess.

"My knee was fine," said Gibson, who has at times been troubled by an injury suffered last season. "I wish I could use that as an excuse."

Shacked with a record far off his Cy Young pace of 23-7 as the National League's standout pitcher in 1970, Gibson looked ahead instead of behind.

A streak similar to that which netted him 10 straight triumphs last year following a 2-3 start was suggested.

"Yeh," he said, "and it's going to start Saturday. All this monkey business has got to stop."


The Daily Standard,

Sikeston, Mo.

Tuesday, 5

May 25, 1971



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## New Lights Approved for MHS Grid

MALDEN — New lights for the football field at the high school will be installed in time for the next football season, according to action taken by the Board of Education at a special meeting held on May 17.

At this meeting the Board accepted the offer made by the Rotary Club to make a $1,000 donation toward the project. The club voted two weeks ago to make the offer with a $500 cash donation and a pledge of $500 to be paid before the project is completed.

According to the Board the project will cost approximately $7,000. The light poles will be moved back about 80 feet and will be extended an additional 20 feet making them 80 feet in height. After this is completed a new lighting system will be placed on the poles. The present lighting system at the football field does not light the field properly as the poles are too close to the playing field and are too low to allow the lights to be focused on the field at the proper angle. The new lighting system and the higher poles will light the field properly.

Although the Board stated that there were other repairs and improvements that should be made at the school, they felt they should accept the $1,000 offer toward the project as it isn't often that an offer like this is presented.

Should other civic clubs or organizations like to donate toward the project they should contact Alva DaVault, Supt. of Schools or James Darnell, President of the Board.



THOUGH HE HASN'T LIFTED A BOXING GLOVE in anger since defeating Muhammad Ali in March, heavyweight champion Joe Frazier is still keeping busy. At left he tries out a pogo stick manufactured by the sporting goods company for which he is a physical fitness consultant. He shows good form as shielder-from-rice at the wedding of middleweight champ Emile Griffith, center. And he throws himself into his work while performing with his group, the Knockouts, before a Philadelphia Phillies baseball game, right.


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# Athletes to Alps

LONDON (AP) — If athletes used to low altitudes perform poorly at high elevations, it figures those trained at a high level will do better at lower heights, right?

That's what Great Britain thinks, anyway. So the British Olympic Association is trying to raise $36,000 to send 140 athletes to St. Moritz for three weeks' training in the Swiss Alps for the 1972 Olympic Games in Munich.

A number of other nations— Russia, East Germany, Italy, Belgium and The Netherlands—have the same idea.

But some British track and field officials oppose the plan, as do a pair of Britain's marathon medalist hopes, Ron Hill and Don Faircloth.

The plan is designed to avert a repeat of the 1968 Mexico City Olympic Games where performances were generally below-par in the 7,800-foot-high city.

The athletes—swimmers, boxers, wrestlers and others as well as runners—would train about 6,000 feet above sea level, then head for the games about a week later in 1,700-foot-high Munich.

A number of British administrators feel their athletes should have a chance to undergo the same kind of preparation as those of other countries. But Sandy Duncan, British delegate to the International Olympic Committee, is against it and some officials have asked the IOC to ban the practice.

Dr. Raymond Owen, official doctor for the BOA, attended a symposium last year on altitude training and said tests showed that 3,000-meter runners working out for three weeks at high elevations ran on an average of 11 seconds faster than those trained at sea level.

## Cardinal Box Score

NATIONAL AT ST. LOUIS

| SAN DIGO | AB | R | H | BI |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hernandz ss | 6 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Mason 2b | 4 | 4 | 1 | 0 |
| Stahl lf | 5 | 3 | 4 | 1 |
| Gaston cf | 6 | 1 | 3 | 4 |
| OBrown rf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Spiezio 3b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Campbell | | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Kendall | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Phoebus p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| BMiller p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Total | 41 | 12 | 14 | 10 |
| ST. OOUIS | AB | R | H | BI |
| Brock lf | 4 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| M Alou cf | 5 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Hauge 1b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Torre 3b | 5 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Cardenal rf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Javier 2b | 5 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| M Nertny c | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Simmons c | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Sizemore ss | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| G.bson p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Torrez p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Lee ph | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Drbwsky p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Melendez ph | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| C Taylor p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Burda ph | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Linzy p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Beuchmp ph | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Total | 39 | 3 | 14 | 3 |

San Diego 211 400 031—12

St. Louis 001 011 000— 3

E—McNertney, M. Alou, Javier, Torre. DP—San Digo 2. LOB—San Diego 10, St. Louis 15. 2B—Stahl, Brock, M. Alou, 3B—Hernandez, Campbell HR—Campbell (5). SB—Gaston.

| IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Phoebus 5 | 2-3 | 10 | 3 | 3 | 4 | 4 |


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## Boxing

OMAHA, Neb. — RonStander, Council Bluffs, Iowa, knocked out Lee Car, New York City, 6, heavyweights.

NEW YORK — David Vasquez, 117, New York City, stopped Arlinde Borges, 118, Brazil, 6.

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| B. Miller | 3 | 1-3 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Gibson | 3 | | 9 | 7 | 7 | 3 | 6 |
| Torrez | 1 | | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Drabowsky | 2 | | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| C. Taylor | 2 | | 2 | 3 | 3 | 4 | 3 |
| Linzy | 1 | | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Save—B. Miller. HBP—by C. Taylor (O. Brown). WP—Phoebus, C. Taylor. T—2:52. A—8,609. W—Phoebus (3-4). L—Gibson (4-5).

## Old Tune Modern Words

MARCELINE – Some places it.s "I've Been Workin' On The Railroad," and other places it is "The Eyes of Texas Are Upon You."

But in Mrs. Myrtle Crippin's fifth grade class at Marceline, the song goes like this:

"I've been working on pollution
all the livelong day
Picking up the cans and bottles
That are always in my way.
Can't you see the chimneys smoking,
All the winter days?
Do your part to stop pollution.
You can help in many ways."

-joel-

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# Mail Box

May 18, 1971
Editor the Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Missouri,
Sir:

The purpose of this crudely written communication is to commend you for publication of a letter from Paul Slinkerd, chairman of our recently held convention of the Department of Missouri, Veterans of World War I of the U.S.A. in which you assisted us in publicizing our convention. Your gift of space for this act, I am sure, will pay dividends and certainly has contributed to the good opinion visitors such as the undersigned have of your city of Sikeston.

For your information the undersigned was sent to the Missouri convention as a representative of National Commander J. B. Koch, Alexdandria, Virginia and I was pleased with the assignment especially after a stay of four days in Sikeston. It was my first visit to your community and I found everything satisfactory. Mr. Slinkerd and his co-workers including those representing our fine Ladies Auxiliary had done everything possible to make our visit pleasant and profitable and I am sure this statement is one to which our other four hundred convention delegates and guests can subscribe. Cooperation by the Ramada Inn was also noticeable.

This communication, sir, is not routine, but is sent you in appreciation of your service to us and your readers in publication of Chairman Slinkerd's letter.

My best wishes and kindest regards.

Very sincerely, Lewis Brake,
723 Harrison St.,
Mt.Vernon, Ill. 62864

May 18, 1971

Dear Sir:

I am certain that you and your readers are truly concerned about the plight, and the opinions, of the Vietnam veteran. Recently, Washington witnessed a very dramatic demonstration by 1,000 Vietnam veterans. It is my firm belief that most men returning from the Vietnam Conflict are somewhat disillusioned and confused upon their return to the United States. Those who demonstrated were a tiny fraction of the most confused.

There are presently more than 400,000 Vietnam veterans in the Veterans of Foreign Wars. As a group, and as individuals, they disagree with the majority of opinions expressed during the aforementioned demonstration. Enclosed you will find a newspaper article of much interest. In consideration of the resources that you have available, it is with great anticipation that I look forward to your reaction. I do not ask you to spotlight the opinions of whose who agree with the Aministration, but only that you give a balanced and equitable amount of attention to all views. The contents of the enclosed article are indicative of the somewhat unbalanced view given to the public of the Vietnam veteran and his reaction to the Indochina Conflict.

I am certain that after giving this matter due consideration, you might feel more inclined to search out the differing views of the great majority of Vietnam veterans throughout our country. If we can be of any further assistance in helping you receive a truly balanced picture, please feel free to contact us.

Sincerely,
Herbert R. Rainwater
Commander-in-Chief, VFW

Jefferson City Mo
May 21, 1971

Dear Sir

The week-end of May 14 through 16th we were visitors in your city. On Saturday evening we were looking for St. Francis Xavier Church. We were headed in the wrong direction so we hailed a passing car driven by a young lady with dark hair. She drove before us and waved toward the church to show us we were there, but drove on before we could thank her. We know she drove several blocks out of her way to show us the way.

If you have a family column in your paper, I hope you can spare the space for a great big "Thank You" to her, from us.

Sincerely,
Mr. & Mrs. Dan Healey
1812 Jefferson City,
Mo. 65101.

**WIDOW NEXT DOOR**

BEARSDEN, Scotland (AP) Samuel Craig, 64, and Mrs. Catherine Hunter, 50, who have lived next door to each other for 30 years, plan to marry. Craig, a physics teacher, has been a widower three years. Mrs. Hunter has been a widow 10 years.


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# THE DAILY STANDARD

# Outmoded Equipment Limit Amtrak Improvement of Passenger Service

Editors note: A year ago, the Associated Press sent reporter John S. Lang on a train ride to report on the quality of passenger service. Now he has done it again, to test Amtrak's early performance. Here is his report.

By JOHN S. LANG
Associated Press Writer

The car stank of sweat and unflushed toilets, and a generation of use with neglect. The lights, those that worked, were dim. The air conditioning, with the inside temperature at 101 degrees, didn't work at all.

The aisle was a noisy tangle of four shirtless little boys, two wet-diapered infants held by their parents, an angry man in a powder blue jump suit and two guys with flashlights jostling their way through.

It looked like a refugee train, but it wasn't.

It was a pullman car on the New Orleans to Los Angeles run of Amtrak, the newly begun National Rail Passenger Corp.

These were the best accommodations Amtrak had to offer the 30-plus passengers who paid for reservations on the 2,000 mile two-day-and-two-night journey.

And, grim as it was, this train was far better than last year when the Southern Pacific Railroad operated it with two coaches lacking head rests and reclining seats—the conductors called them "cattlecars"—and with a vending machine car selling hash at 55 cents a can.

The Amtrak train which left New Orleans on a Friday had two pullmans, a diner-lounge car, three coaches and the automat car.

Still, the accommodations gave scant comfort to those who made this trip. Even a passenger in the second pullman had a roomette with panel doors that rattled and kept popping open, a toilet that flushed only partially and a faucet that leaked into the shelf below. Yet he was lucky; his car was air conditioned.

Not so fortunate were Drs. Harley Schears, of San Francisco and Chuck Harlin of Los Angeles.

The air conditioning in their pullman functioned poorly from the start, failed entirely as the train neared El Paso and remained out the rest of the way to Los Angeles, a 40-hour trip.

To escape the stench and the heat, they retreated to the diner to slake their thirst and determine the exact temperature.

Four cars back, Conductor C. W. Maxwell was doing something about it. He was filling out a report.

"What shall I say?" he asked brakeman T. J. Barnes. "That Car 15 is out of air conditioning and we passengers are threatening to kill the conductor?"

"If they don't upgrade this equipment," replied Barnes, "they're going to have real problems this summer."

The car giving them trouble, they said was 30 years old. Most of the other cars were the same age, or older, dating from the days when the train was proudly named the Sunset Limited.

These aged cars are typical of the equipment Amtrak inherited from the railroads, which long ago decided that passenger trains were an economic albatross and that their future was in shipping freight.

With a congressional appropriation of $40 million plus government guaranteed loans of $300 million, Amtrak claimed little money to refurbish equipment, and said it will funnel its funds into certain high-priority routes still to be selected.

Aboard the old Sunset, the conductor griped that the air conditioning had failed on the trip when he had the most passengers in one pullman since the line resumed running sleeping cars. Pullmans and the diner were dropped five years ago by the Southern Pacific, but restored last October when the Interstate Commerce Commission allowed the line to reduce daily service to three times a week.

The conductor said there are about 200 persons riding this train, about the same number which patronized the Sunset under Southern Pacific management.

But he said nearly half the Southern Pacific's riders were on free passes, and Amtrak has stopped this practice.

"This means ticket sales are up about 40 per cent."

That estimate was later confirmed by the ticket agent in Los Angeles and the Amtrak spokesman in Washington.

By 9 p.m., seven hours after the air conditioning quit, all the passengers had been driven from the hot pullman.

At Phoenix, a well-dressed middle-aged couple and a woman and her aged mother were waiting, with reservations, to claim suites in the air conditioned pullman.

"Got no space," mumbled the porter, refusing to let them board.

The conductor explained irritably, that ticket agents in Lordsburg, N.M., gave the rooms to passengers booked in the hot car.

"That's a hell of a way to start out with Amtrak," said the man.

"We held our tickets two weeks." The couple walked away.

The woman and her old mother insisted on boarding the train, and the conductor finally gave them two roomettes—by displacing Schears and Harlin.

A problem with Amtrak, noted by critics in Congress, is that Amtrak holds the license but the trains are actually operated by the railroads. The train crews are still employes of the individual lines. "We're the last to know anything Amtrak does," groused the conductor of the El Paso-to-Tucson stretch of the trip.

Until the train reached El Paso, where the railroad began trying to fix the air conditioning, the train had been early at nearly every stop—by 30 minutes on two occasions.

A brakeman explained, "You can go in early but you gotta leave on schedule. We've got such a slow schedule it's easy to get ahead. They've dropped quite a few stops."

"Logically then," said a passenger, "Amtrak will speed up the schedule."

"That's assuming a great deal," said the brakeman, "that a train will be run logically."

The train reached Los Angeles just after 8 a.m. Sunday, 32 minutes late.

Passengers lined up at the ticket window to demand rebates.

"It was the worst trip I ever had and I heard it was going to be the best because of Amtrak," said a woman. "I couldn't use the bedroom because the generator was out. Give me my money back."

The ticket agent listened sympathetically, and agreed, "Yes, it's inexcusable." He gave the woman a $61.70 rebate, and promised adjustments to the others.

"We're terribly sorry," the agent told them.

"We've only been operating under Amtrak 16 days. It will take a little time. We're getting better all the time."

The next train for New Orleans left Los Angeles at 10 that night. It got to Tucson where it was halted and sidetracked for two days because of the nationwide rail strike.

Each passenger was provided transportation to his destination on a bus.

The Commonwealth of Puerto Rico is represented in the U.S. House of Representatives by a resident commissioner in Washington who has a voice but no vote.


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# Missouri Delegations Seek Public Work Project Hikes

WASHINGTON (AP) — A group of Missourians Monday urged that $1,750,000 be appropriated for the Meramec Park Lake in the fiscal year beginning July 1.

President Nixon requested $1,500,000 in his budget for this project but the U.S. Corps of Engineers has indicated it has the capability of handling construction which would cost $1,750,000, they said. The Missouri Department of conservation has been interested in this project for more than 30 years, Edwin H. Glaser, planning officer, told the House Public Works Appropriations subcommittee. The subcommittee also heard delegations requesting funds for other Missouri projects.

Judge Haysler A. Poague, chairman of the Missouri Water Resources Board, said that $35 million is needed for the Harry S. Truman Dam and Reservoir, first authorized in 1954. The 55,000 - acre surface reservoir will "offer a tremendous potential for future developement of industrial and urban useage in an area which has been steadily losing population for the past 50 years," he said.

Rep. William L. Hungate, D-Mo., said only $5,200,000 is budgeted for the Clarance Cannon Dam in 1972 while the Corps of Engineers' capability is $7,400,000.

"The project would provide protection for 27,500 acres of land below the dam site that is now subject to serious yearly flooding," he said.

George W. Lehr, presiding judge of the Jackson County Court, urged appropriation of $6,300,000 for safeguarding of the Little Blue river against floods. Delay inthe project, he said, "will leave this area vulnerable to floods which under inflated prices might double or triple the losses incurred in the past," he said.

Richard E. Cochran, vive president of the Little Chariton Drainage District Inc., asked for $350,000 additional construction funds for the Little Chariton Drainage District.

"The severe flooding we experienced during 1970 crop season and the high financial loss to both the farmers along the stream as well as the ensuing economic loss to the entire area has made it imperative that the project becompleted as rapidly as possible," he said.

Donald F. Sheridan, vice president of the Mercer County Grand River Improvement Association, urged appropriation of $60,000 to complete planning for the Mercer Reservoir.

# Hearnes Chooses New Finance Commissioner

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Gov. Warren E. Hearnes chose H. Duane Pemberton of Springfield as the new commissioner of finance to replace C. W. Bill Culley, who resigned Monday.

Culley has been commissioner since January 1965. He said he is accepting a position with a St. Louis firm.

Pemberton, 44, is quitting as president of the Jackson County Bank in Kansas City to become finance commissioner. He has served as director and senior vice president of the Columbia National Bank in Columbia.

Culley said today he will be senior vice president of the Bank of St. Louis and will be in charge of General Nanc-shares.

He said he enjoyed his six years as head of the finance division but felt it was time to move on to the new position that was offered to him.

## 3 Honorary Degrees

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Three honorary degrees will be conferred June 1 when the University of Missouri holds its 129th commencement exercises.

The honorary degrees will go to R. Marlin Perkins, a native of Carthage, Mo., and a noted zoo curator; Virgil Thomson, a native of Kansas City and a noted composer and critic, and Dr. Lorenzo J. Greene, a native of Ansonia, Conn., author and school consultant.

# Pollution Laws Lack Powers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government is powerless to head off water pollution and must wait until there has been damage before acting, Congress was told today.

In testimony prepared for the House Public Works Committee today Comptroller General Elmer B. Staats said there should be a law permitting federal treatment standards for municipalities and industries "before pollution becomes a problem."

Under present law, Staats explained, the Environmental Protection Agency can act "only after water pollution is already a problem."

The General Accounting Office, which Staats heads, is making its own study of pollution laws under orders of Congress.

The committee's oversight and investigations subcommittee is launching a sweeping study of environmental pollution.

"EPA enforcement action under the procedure introduced in the Federal Water Pollution Control Act of 1956 has generally been slow and cumbersome," Staats said.

The procedure calls for the federal government to schedule a conference to identify polluters, hold a hearing for a specific polluter if he decides not to follow conference recommendations, and finally go to court if the first two proceedings fail to halt the problem.

"A minimum of 58 weeks is required by law between the time the EPA decides to call a conference and the date EPA can refer the case to the attorney for court action," he said.

The 180-day notice required by the 1965 Water Quality Act before court action can be initiated, gives a polluter six months to voluntarily abate pollution, Staats said.

Such notices, he said, "have been issued to a number of polluters who have failed for long periods of time to abate their pollution in accordance with federal and state implementation schedules.

"Under such circumstances it appears to us to be unreasonable to give polluters an additional six months to take, or agree to take, long overdue abatement action," he added.

Instead of emphasizing water quality, Staats said, a means of setting standards for discharges into waterways would be a more effective way of curbing pollution.


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# Bell City Principal to Zalma

BELL CITY — The resignation of John E. Richards was accepted by the Bell City school district Monday night. Richards has been with the Bell City schools 11 years, six as a teacher and five years as a principal.

Richards has accepted the position as high school principal with the Zalma school district.

# Obligations to Aging Unmet, Eagleton Says

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The White House Conference on Aging was told Monday night that neither Missouri nor the federal government is meeting its obligations to senior citizens.

U.S. Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., banquet speaker for the state conference, said he will introduce legisation in Washington later this week to try and correct one area of concern for citizens 65 and older.

The bill he will propose, Eagleton said, would give elderly Americans up to $300 credit on their federal income tax for property tax or the portion of their monthly rent attributed to property tax.

A similar bill is now before the state Senate to give Missouri's senior citizens property tax rebates on state income tax. That bill—passed earlier by the House—will be heard by the Senate Judiciary Committee today.

It would require approval by Missouri voters if passed by both houses.

"Two-thirds of the elderly own their own homes and want to remain in them," Eagleton said.

Eagleton also said government is responsible to its senior citizens to guarantee an income above poverty level, adding it has "failed miserably in this responsibility.' He pointed to low Social Security payments and inadequate health protection programs.

"The simple combination of an adequate level of Social Security benefits and system of supplementary financial assistance can, within the immediate future, achieve the objective of an income above the poverty level for every older American," he said.

Dr. Arthur S. Flemming, national chairman of the conference, will be luncheon speaker today. The luncheon will conclude the three-day conference here.


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| PLANAVIN | ■ | | ■ | | ■ | | ■ | | | |
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| TREFLAN | ■ | | ■ | | ■ | | ■ | | | |
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†All data from manufacturer's labels. *Manufacturer claims partial control.

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# New Picture Taking Guide Available

ROCHESTER, N.Y.--The seventh in the Here's How series of Kodak photo information books deals with an assortment of advanced techniques for outstanding pictures. The "Here's How" series of publications, compiled by Kodak experts, places emphasis on the how-to-do-it aspects of photography.

Within the 59-page book, John F. Brandow, a supervising photo specialist in Kodak's Photo Information department, takes the reader through the intricacies of producing vivid false-color images using Kodak Ektachrome infrared film.

Further on in the book, Edwin A. Austin, senior photographic specialist in Kodak's Consumer Markets Division, provides the following insight: "A carefully planned slide presentation can give you a well-deserved reputation as a top photographer and showman." He then goes on to detail all the elements necessary for a good show. Included in the article is a comprehensive series of tables, charts, and illustrations to aid in effective projection.

"The Color of Motion," is the title of an article by Robert S. Harris, a program specialist in Kodak's Photo Information Department. The article deals with experimental techniques in color photography. Harris shows that three exposures on the same film frame made successively through a red, a green, and a blue filter, can add color to moving objects while all motionless objects are recorded normally. The article is illustrated with photographs showing the unusual results, and a diagram is provided to enable anyone to make a "Harris Shutter," which drops the three filters in front of a camera lens in rapid succession.

"Whether you're an advanced photographer or a casual picture-taker, you can use your photographs to give your rooms personality," observes Barbara Kuzniar in her article, "Give Your Home Personality with Photographs." The author, a technical editor in Kodak's Consumer Markets Division, describes unusual decorating ideas using both conventionally framed and custom mounted photographs. Some of her ideas include mounting photos on plastic foam, using fabric edges on mounts, mounting on place mats and wood, and constructing photo mobiles.

In his article, "Time-Lapse Movies--The Time Compressor," Robert E. McMurtie, a customer service coordinator in the Motion Picture and Education Markets Division of Kodak, describes the fascinating beauty of several nature subjects, speeded up through this form of motion picture photography. McMurtie gives several helpful hints to the aspiring cinematographer including equipment selection and setup, use of timing devices and how to determine frame interval and screen times.

According to O. J. "Bud" Roth, a program specialist in Kodak's Photo Information department, "With practice, you can develop a sensitivity for moods and a delicate approach in your photography. Essentially, it requires that you take the time to examine your enviroment." In his article, "Focus on Moods," Roth teaches how to develop an eye for mood photography. He discusses the role of lighting and the appeal of shooting on an overcast day. In addition, he discusses equipment and films.

"The Seventh Here's How," AE-90, has a list price of 95 cents and is available at many photo stores. If not in stock, it can be ordered directly from Eastman Kodak Company, Department 454, 343 State Street, Rochester, New York 14650. The remittance, including state and local sales taxes, should be included.


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# Quake Recordings May Alter Building Theories

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Recordings made by a typewriter-sized instrument on the abutment of a dam during the Los Angeles earthquake last February are causing structural engineers to re-examine their recommendations for quake-resistant buildings.

"This could become the most celebrated piece of scientific data to ever come from an earthquake," one expert told an international conference on earthquakes that opened Thursday.

More than 150 scientists, engineers and disaster relief planners from 18 nations are attending the conference sponsored by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization Committee on the Challenges of a Modern Society.

Recordings by a strong-motion accelerograph on the abutment of Pacoima Dam in the San Fernando Valley were made during the Feb. 9 earthquake that killed 64 and caused millions of dollars damage.

The instrument, which monitors the acceleration of the ground caused by an earthquake, recorded the highest reading obtained since modern scientific study of earthquakes began.

As a result, structural engineers are taking a new look at building codes and theories about how energy from an earthquake is transmitted through the ground to structures.

"The most important thing that will come from the Pacoima Dam data and from the San Fernando earthquake as a whole is that the engineering profession isn't as certain what it takes to make a building earthquake resistant," said Dr. Martin Duke, professor of civil engineering at the University of California at Los Angeles.

The accelerometers scattered throughout Los Angeles are the result of policies adopted when a ban against buildings taller than 13 stories was lifted several years ago.

Duke said he believes building codes will have to be about 25 per cent stricter because of the new reading.




SENIOR CLASS AT SCOTT COUNTY CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL in Morley includes, top, from left, Debra Ann Pobst, Kenneth Lee Boley, Susan M. Abernathy, sponsor Mrs. Sharon Deemie, principal Dolen F. Rogers, superintendent Roy W. Ragains, sponsor Ronnie Cookson, sponsor Dorlis McDaniel, Constance Patricia Carrow, John Dale Craig, and Barbara Jane Clark. Second row: Sherry Ann Vangilder, C. D. Alcorn Jr., Patricia Ann Pobst, Theodore Blissett, Carolyn Shepheard Mills, and Vickie Ann Boley Mills. Third row: Robert Woodrow Phillips, Sara June Nelson, Miles L. Kirkwood, Gloria Jean Jenkins, Rebbecca Jo Emerson, Gary Wayne Shackles, Debra Lynn Hale, and Cliffton Lee Johnson. Fourth row: Sarah Venita Gibbs, Clarence W. Callaham, Shelia J. Whittley. Larry Winfield, Odia Grant, Glannon J. Bryeans, Linda Mae Boley, Barbara Gale Bright, Charles Earl Lee Smoot, Norma Jean Peet, and Charles Mills. Fifth row: Mary E. Rowe, Charles Watson, Kathie M. Hale, Gaylon J. Bryeans, Janet Ruth Freeman, Ruth Ann Stevens, B. J. Blissett, Billie Louise McClellan, Phillip Thomas Newman, and Barbara Lee Burton.

# *Sho Me Directors Protest MFA Scenic Rivers Stand*

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Sho Me State Heritage Association, a confederation of 12 local farmerlandowner associations, has expressed its official disappointment in what it called Missouri Farmers Association's "abandonment of their welfare, in favor of recreation oriented legislation."

In a letter to MFA President F. V. Heinkel of Columbia, released today, Sho Me's board of directors recently "discussed the defection of MFA from its former position supporting its farmer members and customers, by reason of MFA's support of recent scenic rivers legislation.

"Several of our members were astonished to hear Mr. (L. C.) Carpenter support the substitute bill at the Senate hearing on April 27, and which was later reported in the press."

Carpenter is legislative representative for MFA.

The scenic rivers bill Leick referred to was offered as a substitute April 27. It would have permitted streamside landowners to participate in a scenic rivers program if they wished. The committee has taken no action on the bill and it can be considered dead for this session.

The scenic rivers issue has been an emotion-ridden one for about four years in Missouri with the landowners, in many cases, posting their land against all fishing or hunting. Recreation and conservation groups have tried in vain to get some sort of scenic rivers law that would protect the beauty of certain stretches of Missouri Ozarks streams.

In his letter to Heinkel, Leick said "there is a probability of future legislative attempts. We suggest you poll your membership as to whether MFA should support recreationists, who would designate a new custodian for this land, with minimal provision for stream preservation, or MFA's farmer and rural customers, and let us know."

Shoe Me has also criticized the state conservation commission for not taking a positive stand against scenic rivers legislation.

The commission has issued a formal statement that it believes some sort of law should be enacted to preserve scenic rivers and it believes the commission is the best equipped to administer such a law. But it has said it does not believe the legislation suggested so far is the best and most acceptable way.

# *Romney Says Modular Housing To Revolutionize Homebuilding*

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. (AP) — Housing Secretary George Romney says the advent of mass - produced modular housing will bring as much progress to the homebuilding industry "in the next 10 years as we have seen in the past 10 centuries."

Moments after Romney spoke Wednesday, the first modular unit built under the government's Operation Breakthrough rolled out. The parts headed toward Kalamazoo to be assembled.

They were built at the Levitt Building Systems, Inc., plant dedicated Wednesday.

"The Housing industry today is in the same position as was the automobile industry in 1912," said Romney, former head of American Motors Corp. He predicted that withing 10 years 75 per cent of the nation's housing would be produced on assembly lines.

Modular housing consists of separate, easily transportable units produced at a factory and assembled at the construction site.

Levitt plans to build 600 modular houses this year. Company President Charles L. Riederman told Romney that by 1973, he expected 2,000 units to be produced on a single shift. He said the company intended to build seven such plants over the next 10 years throughout the country.

Levitt is one of 22 companies which won awards for design and development of housing systems in competition sponsored by Operation Breakthrough, which Romney initiated in 1969. They are expected to join Levitt in the near future in competing for the modular housing market.

Of the 600 units to be produced at the Levitt plant this year, 400 are to be assembled at a site north of Detroit, 83 in Kalamazoo and 28 in Seattle.

Riederman said all 83 units in Kalamazoo would be completed by the end of July. The townhouses and land will cost $20,000 to $25,000. They will be assembled from up to four basic units, each measuring 15 by 60 feet, he said.

He said modular housing can be assembled in a variety of designs and fashioned in all price ranges.

Assembly in the Detroit area and at Seattle will start later, he said.

## MOPAC Orders 335 Freight Cars

ST. LOUIS – The Missouri Pacific has ordered 335 additional new freight cars at a cost of more than $6,000,000, Downing B. Jenks, president, announced today.

Freight cars ordered include 200 covered hopper cars of 100-ton capacity, being built by Pullman-Standard Division, Pullman, Inc., Butler, Pa.; 100 box cars of 70-ton capacity, to be built by the Pacific Car and Foundry Company, Renton, Wash.; 30 cabooses, to be built by International Car Co., Buffalo, N.Y., and five 60-ft. high -cube box cars, for which orders have not yet been placed.

MoPac has purchased 2,335 new freight cars and 25 new locomotives so far this year at a cost of more than $46,000,000 to further expand and improve the railroad's freight car fleet, Mr. Jenks said.

## Hay Resigns As Boy Scout Executive

Earl Jarvis, President of the Southeast Missouri Council, Boy Scouts of America, announced today the resignation of Connie M. Hay, Scout Executive at Cape Girardeau effective Aug. 1.

Hay will accept a position with the Boy Scouts of America in another region.

Many accomplishments have been made under Hay's leadership according to Jarvis. The Southeast Missouri Council has become a pacesetter in region 8, attaining its Boypower objectives in 1968-1969 and 1970.

The Council received regional and national recognition for this achievement. Operating funds were increased each year.

## TERRAPIN CALLER

SAN ANGELO, Tex. (AP) — E.J. Smith, a civilian working at Goodfellow Air Force Base, has his own armored troops.

When he walks onto the lawn and bangs on a tin dish that contains dog food, his armored warriors respond. They are 60 box turtles, also known as land terrapins.

## Hospital to Stop Revealing Names in Transplant Cases

STANFORD, Calif. (AP)--The Stanford University Medical Center, where 32 heart transplants have been performed, disclosed a new policy of withholding names of such patients.

Dr. Eugene Dong, a member of the transplant surgery team, said, "We no longer feel our patients' names can be considered public information. They are entitled to as much privacy as other patients."

## AIR TOLL WAS 78

BRUNSWICK, Germany (AP) — Aerial accidents claimed 78 lives in West Germany during 1970. Another 127 persons were injured, the Federal Aviation Bureau reports.

There was no major accident involving a commercial airliner. Of the 513 accidents recorded by the bureau, 178 involved gliders, 78 airplanes, 43 motor-assisted gliders, 15 helicopters and 17 aerial balloons and parachutes.


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GETTING READY for the annual tourist invasion, a Venetian boatman adds a touch of paint to his dismantled gondola.



A RAINY DAY and a beautiful girl resting her head on a picnic table inspired Richard Desmarais of Ottawa, Canada, to take this striking photograph.



A 90-YEAR-OLD farmer attracted the attention of Donald R. Sykes, a sales clerk from Memphis, Tenn., and this photograph—plus a new friendship—resulted.



B.B. IS THE NAME and being beautified is her game. A poodle whose name perhaps recalls another famous French beauty holds that pose for barber Frankie Cardomone and photographer W. Forres Stewart of Bradford, Pa.

# PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI, )
SS. )
COUNTY OF SCOTT )
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON, MISSOURI
In the estate of )
VESS A. TUBBS, )
deceased )

Estate No. 3787
TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF VESS A. TUBBS, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 22nd day of June, 1971 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing, and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

John D. Hux,
Hux & Green
Attorney
204 West North Street,
Sikeston, Mo.
Tele. 471-1737

Clarence W. Tubbs,
Executor
1207 East Malone
Sikeston, Missouri 63801
471-1225

67-73-79-85

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI )
SS. )
COUNTY OF SCOTT )
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON, MISSOURI
In the estate of )
CLYDE PAYLOR) )
deceased. )

Estate No. 3789
TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF CLYDE PAYLOR, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 23rd day of June, 1971 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Roy F. Hough, Attorney
119 S. Kingshighway,
Sikeston, Mo.
471-5334
William H. Paylor
Executor
Route 4,
Sikeston, Missouri
471-4355
73-79-85-91

STATE OF MISSOURI )
SS. )
COUNTY OF SCOTT )

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Notice is hereby given that on the 23rd day of June, 1971, a public sale will be held at the County Court House, Benton, Missouri, to sell a 1967 Pontiac Firebird, 2-dr. convertible, Motor No. 284449, Serial No. 223677V616128 to enforce a lien existing under the laws of the State of Missouri in favor of Orley Jackson d/b/a Jackson's Auto Salvage and against Lester Lippold, 6333 Garesche Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri, for labor, services, skill and material expended on such automobile at the request of the said Lester Lippold, unless such article is redeemed within ten days of the publication of this notice by payment of all sums owing and expenses incurred, if any. The amount of the lien to be satisfied is $1176.00.
72-73-74

STATE OF MISSOURI )
SS. )
COUNTY OF SCOTT )

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Notice is hereby given that on the 23rd day of June, 1971, a public sale will be held at the County Court House, Benton, Missouri, to sell a 1960 Ford Fairlane GTA, 2-dr. Hardtop, Motor No. 6K405263234 to enforce a lien existing under the laws of the State of Missouri in favor of Orley Jackson d/b/a Jackson's Auto Salvage and against Robert Thompson, Scott City, Missouri, for labor, services, skill and material expended on such automobile at the request of the said Robert Thompson, unless such article is redeemed within ten days of the publication of this notice by payment of all sums owing and expenses incurred, if any. The amount of the lien to be satisfied is $581.00.
72-73-74

STATE OF MISSOURI )
SS. )
COUNTY OF SCOTT )

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Notice is hereby given that on the 23rd day of June, 1971, a public sale will be held at the County Court House, Benton, Missouri, to sell a 1966 Ford Galaxie 500, 4-dr. sedan, Motor No. 5G62X178152 to enforce a lien existing under the laws of the State of Missouri in favor of Orley Jackson d/b/a Jackson's Auto Salvage and against Ben Martin, Scott City, Missouri, for labor, services, skill and material expended on such automobile at the request of the said Ben Martin, unless such article is redeemed within ten days of the publication of this notice by payment of all sums owing and expenses incurred, if any. The amount of the lien to be satisfied is $565.00.
72-73-74

## 6—Sleeping Rooms

Sleeping room, Private entrance, Air Cond. Gentleman preferred. Call after 5 p.m. 471-0079.

## 7—Apartments-Furn.

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Furnished 3 room Duplex. Partial Utilities paid. Carport. Adults 471-3403.

3 room furn upstairs apt. Adults., $75 per mo. 471-3047.

For Rent — furnished apartments Adults. 471-0416

For Rent — 3 room furnishd Apartment. Utilities paid. Phone 471-2772.

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## 8—Apartments-Unfurn.

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3 bedroom House. 338 Crowe 471-0299

2 bedroom upstairs apt. unfurnished excpet for stove & refrigerator in kitchen, also air conditioning. $100 per month. Heat & Water furnished. Call 471-5502 or after 5 p.m. 471-1863

3 room unfurnished apartment. Phone 471-3119.

## 9—Houses For Rent

Furnished 3 room Duplex. Partial utilities paid. Carport. Adults 471-3403

For Rent — 2 Bedroom brick house Adults only 471-1330.

Unfurnished houses for rent. Call 471-1571

4 room furn. house for rent.Call 471-0299.

## 11—Misc. For Rent

For Lease — Large Commercial building with office space and garage on East Malone, with large tract of land. 471-0576

Office for Rent — 3 rooms — private entrance all utilities furnished. 301 S. Main $150.00 a month. Call 471-1348.

## 12A—Musical Instruments

Pump Organ, Solid black walnut, rebuilt and refinished. Antique $350.00 Phone 314-262-3354 after 5 p.m.

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12a-9-24-tf

## 12—Misc. Fr Sale

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12-1-31-tf

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1970 Westinghouse fully automatic dishwasher. Call after 5 p.m. 471-1395.

For Sale — Antique Buddet Hutch with table and 6 chairs. Call 667-5187.

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Venda-Talker, Inc. is searching for individuals to purchase and service our unusual TALKING VENDING MACHINES. As little as $900 to $9,000 invested in profit producing VTI talking vending machines can be the beginning of your own personal business. We secure all your locations and fully train you to begin enjoying a second income immediately.

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## 14—Situations Wanted

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## 16—Wanted To Buy

Wanted Good used furniture and appliances. Trading Post. 823 W. Malone. 471-7343.

## 19—Salesmen Wanted

SALESMAN
To solicit accounts for a National Collection Agency. No investment. High Commissions plus Bonus Plan to men meeting our requirements. Age no factor. Write Manager, Drawer 437, Mentor, Ohio 44060.

## 18—Help Wanted

PART TIME
Waiters & Waitresses Must be 21 years of age. Apply in person PIZZA INN 1905 E. MALONE SIKESTON, MO.

Immediate openings in Bootheel area for full or part time Male and Female. Min. Age 16. Convenient hours. For Further information Call 748-5151 after 4:30 p.m. or write Box 81 New Madrid, Mo. 63869.

Wanted: REGISTERED NURSE for night supervisor. 11-7 shift. Write: St. Mary's Hospital, Cairo, Illinois.

MEN MEN MEN
Train now to drive semi tractor trailers, local and over the road. You can earn high wages after short training. For application and interview, call 314-241-4783, or write School Safety Divisions, United Systems, Inc., 69 W. East Grand Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri, 63147. Approved for Veteran Benefits.

Women earn $5 to $15 per day in your home for public relations work, no experience necessary. Immediate openings. For more information call 472-0670 and ask for Glenda.

YOUR FAMILY WILL BE PROUD when you earn extra money, learn the latest makeup tricks and make new friends by being an Avon Representative. Its easy and fun. Opening in Haywood City. Write Ann Brown, Box 686 Sikeston, Mo. 63801

Help Wanted — Apply in person to Kingsway Plaza Cleaners, Kingsway Plaza Mall.

Stanley Home Products has opening in your vicinity for ladies, who are presently dissatisfied with their job. Call 472-0572 or 471-0041.

MEN MEN MEN
Train now to drive semi tractor trailers, local and over the road. You can earn high wages after short training. For application and interview, call 314-241-4783, or write School Safety Division, United Systems, Inc., 69 W. East Grand Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri, 63147. Approved for Veteran Benefits.

WANTED
Mechanic, GM experience preferred, fringe benefits, paid vacation, incentive pay plan. Apply in person to Service Manager. Ponder Chev-Buick Co., Charleston, Mo.

Man and wife to live in Children's Home 5 days per week. Duties include caring for children, normal household duties, general maintenance of cottage and grounds. No cooking, age 35 to 60, no children living at home, no other demanding family ties. High school graduate. Apply Personnel Department, City Hall, Springfield, Missouri 65802. 3T

MEN NEEDED TO TRAIN AS SEMI DRIVERS
Experience not necessary. Short training period. Are you tired of layoffs and insecurity? Professional truck drivers earn far above the national average with minimum layoffs. Local and over the road training available. For application and interview call 901-274-0996, or write School Safety Director, United Systems, Inc., 2979 Lamar Avenue, Memphis, Tennessee, 38114. Approved for Veterans.
Name
Age
Street
City
State
Phone
Zip
Check here for G.I. information
( ) Veteran
( ) Non Veteran

Female manager, assistant Wanted — With previous retail experience Call Cathey at 471-8890.

**Drivers Needed**
OWNER-OPERATORS
The nation's leading transporter of mobile homes needs local and cross-country drivers. Highest pay, liberal life and medical insurance program available, many other attractive benefits. Must own or be able to finance late-model truck.
CONTACT:
Alice Stewart, Parkwood Lakes Estates, Lot 36. Interview: Monday thru Friday (8 AM to 5 PM) Ph: 314-334-7381, Cape Girardeau, Mo.
OR WRITE
NATIONAL TRAILER CONVOY
Department 40, P.O. Box 51096
Tulsa, Oklahoma 74151
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY COMPANY

## 20—Lost & Found

**$25 REWARD**
Lost 1 Irish Setter Bird Dog. Lost in Vicinity of Route AA 5 miles south of Miner Call 471-7217.

## 24—Special Services

CUSTOM CRANE DITCHING
call
ED DUTY
East Prairie 649-2880

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour Service, 471-0435, If no answer, 471-4212.
24-10-4-66

INVISIBLE REWEAVING, Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia. Phone 471-0941
2302-7t

TRASH HAULING, Weekly service or job lots. Trash barrels for sale. Phone 471-1694 or 472-0313.
21-1-8-tf

Exterior & Interior Painting 667-5398.

Statlers Nursing Trimming and Spraying Guaranteed. 624-5802. Dexter, Mo.

HOUSE CLEANING
Complete - Home - Office Cleaning — Once a month or once a year. One call does it all -- carpet, ceilings and walls.
SERVICEMASTER SOUTHEAST
Cape - Phone 334-3776
SPECIAL FIRE CLEANUP SERVICE
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CUSTOM PICTURE framing. Milton Sadler, Ables Road. Phone 471-5982.
24-6-25-tf

Single phase and 3 phase motors. Hydrolic Hoses & fittings V-Belts. Sheaves Wiring Contractors.
Hambrick Electric Co.
505 Greer.
471-1631

## 26—Pets

Free for a good home puppy- Call 471-5094.

Doberman Pinscher Pups. Guard Pet or Show. Poplar Bluff. 314-785-0629

Peke a poo puppys 1 male poodle 2318 Perkings Poplar Bluff, Mo. Call 785-1730

Registered toy Pekingest, Peek-a-poo and Poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Ilmo, Mo. 264-4678

Beautiful tiny toy poodle puppy. Call 471-2377.

Show Quality blond Pekingese puppies. AKC Registered $50 Cape Phone 334-3281

Yorkshire Terrier puppies English bred. Call after 5. Poplar Bluff 785-2070.

Poodles — Toys and Minitures All colors — LaMaire's Poodle Ranch 785-6215

A.K.C. Toy poodles, pocket toys, and miniture whites, blacks, apricots, silvers, and chocolates. Pikengese different colors and whites. Chihuahuas very small breed. 264-2526 or 264-9978.

# REAL ESTATE SECTION

TEN REASONS TO BUY THIS HOME:
(1) Location; large lot, well landscaped at 214 Kramer Drive.
(2) Comfortable; central air and heat with a wood burning fireplace.
(3) Double carport with plenty of outside storage, and patio.
(4) Two and one half ceramic baths and large washer and dryer room.
(5) Large living room with entry.
(6) Large kitchen and dining area, with built-in cabinets and appliances.
(7) Four bedrooms and plenty of closets room.
(8) Wall to wall carpeting throughout the home.
(9) Full basement completely finished, consists of 5th bedroom, den, complete kitchen, & workshop.
(10) Priced at $37,500.00 for 3500 sq. ft. of finished living area.

NEW COLONIAL BRICK: This three bedroom home is just the ticket for modern living. It features a very large kitchen and dining area with colonial cabinets and coppertone appliances, large family room, central air and heat, carport, outside storage, very large living room, wall to w ll carpeting, two full baths, and located on a large deep lot in Hunter Acres on Davis Blvd.

112 DUDLEY DRIVE: This fine brick home consists of three large bedrooms, two full ceramic baths, 15' x 24' living room, wall to wall carpeting, 17' x 19' family room, central air and heat, built-in kitchen and dining area, thermo-pane window units, plenty of closets, two car garage with automatic opener, and priced to sell for only $31,000.00.

Others to choose from:
138 Reuben St., two bedrooms living room, kitchen and baths, for $6,600.00.
104 5th St. three bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath, very large home for only $5,700.00
919 Harthorne St. three bedroom home for only $18,500.00

WE NEED LISTING. FOR A QUICK SALE LIST WITH BOB C. NOWELL TODAY.

**BOB NOWELL REAL ESTATE**
Bob Nowell, Broker Nites 471-4530 — Kenneth Campbell, Salesman Nites 471-9395

For Sale in Miner 3 bedroom home. 309 Carven St. Call 471-0002

For Sale — 392 acres four miles south of Morehouse, $550 per acre — Owner will carry Second Mortgage, long term, six per cent interest. Contact Dan Whittle, 667-5611.

House for sale in Hunter Acres — 3 bedroom, 2 full baths - large living room. Kitchen with built in dishwasher - dining room - fully carpeted - with drapes family room and storage in basement. Double carport with storage, large yard and shade trees central heat & air. Bricked in Patio Call 471-3866

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS
Building Lots ½ to 1 acre on Black top roads adjoining Miner. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

Houstin Texas "The Money Town" approximately 4 acres - prime commercial property. Suitable for apartments or shopping center good price write C. L. Crider Box 8512, Houstin, Texas 77009.

8½ acres Country lot $800 each. Gas, Phone, Elect on Premises, 1 Mi East and ½ mile N of Miner Financing available. Phone 471-5528.

# MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

28' Streamline Travel trailer, Air Conditioned. $3450.00 688-2038 Lilbourn, Mo.

For Sale — 3 Bedroom Mobile Home. Good Cond. 10' x 54' Call 649-3170 or 471-4322

For Rent — furnished trailer. Call 471-1646 between 6:00 and 8:00.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS
10' x 39' ft. Mobile Home $1500 Portageville, Mo. 379-5141

New & used homes 20 down up to 12 years financing. Well finance Sales ex. 3 Bedrooms 10 $3500 Closed on Sundays
Galemore is Number 1 in sales service & Satisfaction
See Good Ole Joe for best prices in 5 states 200 mile free delivery. You are in good hands with a Galemore mobile home.
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Large selection of Airstream and other Top Brand Trailers.
If you buy a Mobile Home without shopping at upside down Georges, we'll both be sorry. Quality 12 wide Mobile Homes only $3400.00 Located just over the Cape River Bridge. Phone 618-394-4737 open till 8 Monday thru Thursday. Later by Appointment

Trailer for Sale
1971 25 ft. Self contained priced low for quick sale. Be seen at Jon Don Acres Trailer Park. Hwy 62 East.

1964 Streamline Trailer Model Countess 26' Tandem Axle. 700 X 15 tires - 6 ply stainless steel exterior self contained. Can be seen at 220 Broadway or Call C. P. Black.
At Sikeston Motor Co.
471-1256 or 471-0612.

**GOFFE-CARKENER-BLACKFORD SEC. CORP.**
122 N. Kingshighway Phone 471-8061
**COMMODITIES-STOCKS-BONDS**
We are equipped with a Bunker Ramo Telequote III machine, for up to date electronic service. Call us for quotes. We will appreciate your business.

# FARM SECTION

For Sale — Hens 40 cents each W. L. Holland R. No. 1 Sikeston. Call 471-5818

Pickett Dare, York seed Beans. Jewel Blalack, 471-0149

A TREASURE TROVE WANT ADS IN THE

**NEED MILO SEED?? PIONEER BRAND GRAIN-SOUGHUM**
828--Full Season
846--Med. Maturity
866--Early Maturity
for sale by
R.C. DAVIS COTTON AND GRAIN CO.
Charleston

# NEW & USED CARS

1965 Chevrolet $200. 1963 Volkswagen $400. 18 cu. ft. Kelvinator upright freezer. $100. Phone 379-3953 Portageville.

1967 Pontiac Wagon Catalina, 9 passenger. Call 472-0144 Best offer.

Willy's jeep pickup, four wheel drive. Call 264-2893 after 6 p.m. week days.

1966 Plymouth 2 door hardtop 318 Automatic $750. Will Trade. 1963 Plymouth Convertible Automatic, runs perfect. $250. Will trade. Trading Post 823 West Malone.

1966 Buick Riveria will sell at wholesale price. Call 471-1130.

For Sale — 1948 Ford 2 Door V-8 Radio Good Shape. Best offer. 472-0802 after 5:30 p.m.

For Sale 1968 Dodge Dart with air conditioning. Take over payments. Car can be seen at 609 Dempster.

FOR SALE
3 Bedroom Cabin on Blood River — Kentucky Lake. Call 471-3707 or 471-5804.

**FOR SALE**
1956 V-8 Ford bus - Self Contained 20' living space. A-1 Cond. See at 407 Adams or Ph. 471-1527

1967 G.T.O. 400 Cu. inches Motor. Red with black Vinal top - Black interior, mag wheels, new seat trac tires $1550.00 Morehouse Call 667-5588

1969 Chevelle $1750.00 Portageville, Mo. 379-5141

# 15-Cent Bridge Toll Plan Rejected

ST. MARYS — Rep. Vernon Bruckerhoff said today he had received a proposal from Chester, Ill., residents whom he did not identify for a 15-cent toll per vehicle across the Mississippi River traffic bridge at that city.

He said those who made the proposal suggested that five cents go to the City of Perryville, another five cents to the City of Chester and the remaining nickel to the Chester Bridge Commission.

"I rejected this as I am only interested in gaining the truth and I have no right to agree to anything," the Missouri legislator said.

"My response was that any deal would not be acceptable and that my concern would be in recovering some of the money misappropriated since 1959."

The St. Marys Republican said he found it difficult to understand why the bridge commission does not want the public to know how the bridge money is being spent.

"I maintain my position that all I want is the truth," Rep. Bruckerhoff said.

The Chester Bridge Commission has not presented records of how $220,000 in tolls were expended in 1970, he said, despite an order from the Federal Department of Transportation.

"There has been no word from the bridge commission since March 30 when they were granted an extension to June 15 in lieu of the April 14 hearing date with their promise of looking into freeing the bridge."

Rep. Bruckerhoff has been attempting for more than a year to open the records of the bridge commission and says his study showed the bridge could have been made free last Jan. 1.

He has been joined in his effort by the Missouri State Highway Department.

# New Campground At Montauk Park

JEFFERSON CITY–Director of Missouri State Parks Joseph Jaeger, Jr., announced the opening of a new campground at Montauk State Park near Salem in time for the Memorial Day rush.

On May 27, 52 new units each with a picnic table on pad, fire grill, electrical hookups, and lantern posts, will provide additional camp sites for this popular trout park. Each site will cost $2.50 per night.

The seven-acre campground was built at a cost of $52,612.24, with the federal government sharing the cost with the Missouri State Park Board All electrical wiring is underground. The engineering firm was R. W. Booker and Associates of St. Louis. The contracting engineer was Washington Plumbing and Heating of Washington.



NEARLY 260 TREES were planted in the new 52-site campground at Montauk State Park near Salem, according to Missouri State Park Director, Joseph Jaeger, Jr. The campground includes electrical hookups for each site.

To help landscape the area, nearly 260 trees including soft maple, sycamore and hackberry were planted in the area.

Special emphasis is being placed on the latern posts at each site. According to Jaeger, a 1969 summer survey conducted by the Park Board, revealed that 33 per cent of all camping grounds used a latern held by a nail driven into a tree. The nails do considerable damage, but the latern does even more. Heat from the latern burns through the bark and into the cambium layer, causing an ugly scar and weakening the tree. The eventual result is, of course, death.

Jaeger noted that experimental latern posts were used in Lake of the Ozarks State Park last summer and proved so successful that the idea has been expanded to nine parks at the present time.

Most laterns, according to the survey, were hung from five to seven feet above the ground. The posts, therefore, are seven feet high with a latern hook at 6'6". This is high enough to be out of the reach of young children as well as above the heads of most adults. The posts and hooks are located so the latern shadow is thrown to the least used back side of the camp site.

Jaeger also said, "Montauk State Park is similar to other state park campground areas where over use has resulted from the lack of adequate number of planned camp sites. The upper campground at Montauk State Park is an example of total over use."

The over use of this area has lead to destruction of all ground cover as well as to the loss of many large trees from soil compaction. The new campground is designed for environmental protection, including designated camp sites which allow parking only in certain areas in order to protect the entire campground site.

# Emeritus Titles for 13 Professors

COLUMBIA – Thirteen faculty members at the University of Missouri will receive titles of professors emeritus during the commencement program which begins at 6 p.m. June 1 at Memorial Stadium.

The retiring faculty members have contributed a total of 465 years of teaching to UMC, with four of them teaching 40 or more years and eight others to excess of 31 years.

Those who will be recognized with emeritus titles will include:

Charles F. Mullett, professor of history, 46 years; Russell S. Bauder, professor of management and economics, 44 years; Raymond E. Peck, professor of geology, 41 years; Chesney Hill, professor of political science, 40 years; Frederick E. Shane, professor of art, 39 years; Lois E. Knowles, professor of education, 37 years; Jack Matthews, professor of physical education, 36 years; Henry Bent, professor of chemistry, 35 years; Russell F. Giffin, professor of French and Italian, and Dennis T. Mayer, professor of agricultural chemistry, 34 years; Hoyt H. London, professor of industrial education, 33 years; Leonard Blumenthal, professor of mathematics, 31 years; and Ruth Cooper Cook, professor of home economics, 15 years.

# General Will Speak To State Seniors

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Gen. Seth J. McKee, who rose from a private in the Missouri National Guard to the rank of four- star general and his present position as commander of the North American Air Defense Command, will be the speaker at Southeast Missouri State College's 97th commencement exercises May 30.

The commencement ceremonies will begin at 7 p.m. at Houck Stadium. In the event of rain the program will be moved to Houck Field House. Nearly 1,100 students are expected to receive degrees.

General McKee, who attended Southeast Missouri State for about two years and began his military career while a student at the college, will also receive one of the Alumni Merit Awards presented annually by the college's Alumni Association.

Dr. Wesley A. Deneke of Gordonville, retired public school and college teacher and administrator and former dean of student personnel at Northeastern Oklahoma State College, will also receive an Alumni Merit Award.

The awards are the 21st and 22nd to be given since the recognition series was initiated in 1958.

Prior to the graduation program Sunday night, there will be a presentation to the college of a large portrait of the late Miss Sadie Kent, for whom the college's library is named, and the annual Alumni Reception in Memorial Hall.

The portrait presentation will take place at 3:30 p.m. at Kent Library. Louis Hecht of Las Vegas, Nev., former Cape Girardeau businessman and close friend of the late Miss Kent, commissioned the work which was done by Paul Penczner, a noted Memphis artist.

The artist will present the portrait to Hecht, or a member of his family, who will in turn give it to the college.

After the brief ceremony at the library, the portrait will be taken to Memorial Hall for viewing by those who attend the Alumni Reception, which will run from 4-5:30 p.m. The reception is open to the graduating class and their families, faculty members, alumni, and friends of the college.

General McKee and Dr. Deneke will be in the receiving line.

Southeast Missouri State President Mark Scully will introduce the commencement speaker Sunday evening. The Alumni Merit Awards will be presented byJames L. Estes of St. Louis, president of the Alumni Association, and Rush H. Limbaugh Jr., a Cape Girardeau attorney.

Dr. David Strand, dean of the college, will present candidates for undergraduate degrees, and Dr. James Drickey, dean of graduate studies, will present the candidates for graduate degrees.

Dr. Thomas Messer of the Baptist Student Union adjacent to the campus will give the invocation, and the Rev. Max Jenkins, minister of the First Christian Church here, will say the benediction.

The organ prelude will be played by Mrs. Jack Palsgrove of the college's music faculty, and additional music will be provided by the Golden Eagles Concert Band and a college choral group.

General McKee received his fourth star on Aug. 1, 1969, when he assumed his present command, the 31st assignment during his military career and one which carries with it an awesome responsibility.

The North American Air Defense Command at Ent Air Force Base, Colo., is charged with the air and space defense of the more than 220 million Canadian and U. S. citizens on the North American continent. Gen. McKee and a Canadian general are responsible for determining whether an enemy has launched an attack against North America and with directing the defensive air battle against such an attack.

General McKee was born in MeGehee, Ark., reared in Scott City, and graduated in 1934 from Central High School in Cape Girardeau.

He enlisted in the Missouri National Guard in 1935, later went on active duty, was trained as a pilot and commissioned a second lieutenant in 1939.

From this point on, his rise within the military ranks was phenomenal. A fighter pilot in World War II, he emerged from the conflict in 1945 as a full colonel at age 28.

The Air Force sent him back to college several years after the war, and he earned his bachelor's degree at the University of Oklahoma in 1947. He then attended the Air Command and Staff School at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala.

At age 42 the NORAD commander became the youngest man ever promoted to general in the Air Force. His second star was awarded in 1962 and his third in 1966.

Throughout his distinguished career, the officer has received many decorations and medals. The major ones are the Silver Star, the Distinguished Service Medal, the Legion of Merit with two oak leaf clusters, and the Distinguished Flying Cross.

Dr. Deneke, who was president of the college's Alumni Association in 1928, spent the early years of his career as a teacher and administrator in southeast Missouri schools, moved in 1943 to Northeastern Oklahoma State in Tahlequah, Okla., then returned to southeast Missouri in 1963.

He gave up all teaching and consultant duties in 1967, but has been far from inactive since. His activities have included service as a deputy assessor for Cape County, as president of Water District No. 4 in Cape County, as a crew chief for last year's federal census, as secretary of the Town Board of Gordonville, and as vice chairman of the Cape County Historical Society. He has also authored abook on the first 100 years of the Cape County Farmers Mutual Aid Society.

Dr. Deneke's career in education began in 1912, long before he received his bachelor's degree from Southeast Missouri State in 1926. In fact at that time he was superintendent of schools at Bertrand, Mo.

He went on to serve as superintendent of several other school systems and as dean of the junior college at Flat River and to earn his master's degree in 1931 and doctor of education degree in 1943, both from the University of Missouri.

During his long career as a southeast Missouri educator, Dr. Deneke was active in professional, civic, and church affairs. He served terms as president of both of the Southeast Missouri District Teachers' Association and the Missouri Association of School Administrators.

He continued to exert leadership after moving to Oklahoma, and one of his major accomplishments was the founding and organizing of the counseling and guidance department at Northeastern Oklahoma State in 1948 -- a time when this field was in its infancy. He followed up in this field of interest and was instrumental in the establishment of guidance, counseling, and testing programs in many areas of Oklahoma.

### POPULATION SHIFT

PERU, Ill (AP) Older Americans are moving to the South and West of the United States, a preliminary report of a social security study shows.

Paul A. Schmidt, manager of the social security district here, said the study of the nation's retired about 1 per cent of the total moved permanently from one state to another during the year surveyed.

Looking Back

# Sikeston Wins Top Music Contest Rating

50 years ago
May 25, 1921

Mrs. Wm. McBride and children of Blodgett were in Sikeston Wednesday.

Mrs. J. E. Rogers and children left last Friday for Paducah, Ky., to make their home. Mr. Rogers and family were residents of Paducah before coming to Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Heisler moved into their new residence on William street, Wednesday, which has recently been completed.

The colored people of Sikeston will observe Memorial Day Monday afternoon and will decorate the grave of Major Darnell, the colored soldier buried in the graveyard of F. H. Smith's farm, two miles south of town.

40 years ago
May 25, 1931

Morley--Bland Seabaugh, jr., has an attack of measles.

Malone Theatre, today, Clara Bow in "Kick In."

Members of the Sikeston junior class entertained faculty class sponsors and members of the class of '31 with their annual boat excursion last Wednesday evening. The group assembled in Cape Girardeau. Dancing was the main diversion of the evening.

Eleven Sikeston High School girls Thursday were awarded State "M" letters for physical and curricular accomplishments during the school year just closed. They include: Marjorie Mow, Olga Matthews, Wootsen Hollingsworth, Helen Hartzell, Edna Allard, Neva Mae Taylor, Nanabelle Wilson, Lynnette Stallcup, Ruth Ward Powell, Magdalene Moser and Ruby York.

Mrs. Earleen Taul Hill, 18-year-old wife of a Canalou electrical welder, died at the Sikeston General Hospital Saturday morning from a heart ailment complicated by pneumonia. She had been in the hospital 10 days.

Mrs. Fred Cooley entertained Friday night in honor of the birthday of her daughter, Goldie Jean.

Morley--Miss Vonda Jean Brasher of Cape Girardeau spent the weekend with Miss Clara Foster.

For a first time, Sikeston high school won a top rating in a national musical contest when Billy Grant, playing a tenor saxophone solo, was given that distinction in competition held at Jackson, Miss., Thursday through Friday. Billy Anderson was accorded a number two rating for a clarinet solo and W. J. Bennett won a number three rating with a bassoon solo.

Mrs. Minnie Anderson, widow of the late James Milo Anderson, died in St. Francis Hospital, Cape Girardeau, Sunday from a heart ailment and complications. She was 70.

20 years ago
May 25, 1951

Mr. and Mrs. Casie Gates of Matthews are parents of a baby girl born on the 20th at the Delta Community Hospital.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Little of Marston, Mo., on the 22nd.

It's a baby boy for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gamblin of Portageville born on the 22nd.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Harris of Matthews are parents of a baby girl born on the 22nd.

Camp Chaffee, Ark.--Pvt. Paul E. Bitterman, son of Mrs. Alta Bitterman of Advance has been ordered to the Artillery Survey School of Fort Sill, Okla., following completion of basic training with the Fifth Armored Division here.

Sikeston capitalized on an error today to beat Webster Groves, 1-0, in the quarterfinals of the State High School baseball tournament.



## The Prayer
*from*
*The Upper Room*

My yoke is easy, and my burden is light. (Matthew 11:30)

PRAYER: Help us, O Lord, to learn from Thee. Thou art so meek and lowly, yet so strong to bear the burden of the world's sin. May we trust Thee as Thou dost work in us to uphold us. As Thou hast taught us, so we pray: "Our Father who art in heaven.....Amen."

## That's The Law

### Moonshines' On for Hiram

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Sheriff McGee suspected that Hiram's red nose was due to moonshine and not sunshine and kept a weathered eye on him. One night, peeking through Hiram's window, he witnessed Hiram filling pint bottles from a large jug. Without ado, he broke into the room and found that the jug contained home brewed corn whiskey, as suspected, and arrested Hiram for possessing illegal liquor.

"The liquor was illegally confiscated," protested Hiram in court, "and can't be used as evidence against me. A man's home is his castle and Sheriff McGee broke into mine without a search warrant. Therefore, you've got to let me go!"

"Not so fast," responded the sheriff. "The law allows for a search when a crime is committed in the presence of an officer. And, in this case, the crime of possessing illegal liquor was actually being committed in my presence since I was watching Hiram pour the joy juice. Consequently, I had a right to make the search."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you free Hiram because of an illegal search?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that since liquor cannot be recognized by just looking at it, Sheriff McGee did not know and could not know that a crime was being committed when he saw Hiram pouring the liquid from the jug. Thus, he had no authority to enter Hiram's home and make either the search or the arrest, not withstanding the fact that the liquid turned out to be illegal liquor. An illegal arrest and search, noted the judge, cannot be cured by facts later discovered.

(Based upon a 1956 Alabama Court of Appeals Decision)

## PET DOCTOR

By T.M. Eagle, D...M.



GERBILS AS PETS

Question: We seem to be having trouble raising gerbils as pets. Would you give some general information about these cute little animals? (Mrs. D. L. Fild, Midland Park, N.J.)

Answer: Don't worry too much about feeding these mini-kangaroos. In fact, they will eat most anything including expensive field crops. For this reason some states will not approve their importation. The all-wire cage must be cleaned weekly. A water bottle with a glass tube is the most sanitary way to furnish water. Provide a gym wheel for their exercise and your watching fun. These are exceptionally clean pets and are not known to harbor diseases transmissable to man or other pets. Guinea pig feeds, dry dog food, a few green vegetables alternated with fresh fruit like apples will keep these guys coming along fine. Like other pets you can sure make them sick by over-feeding. Provide the cage with a small nest house so they get away from it all for a while and have protection from any sudden house chill. (Send your questions to Dr. Eagle, P.O. Box 1042, Columbia, Mo., 65201).


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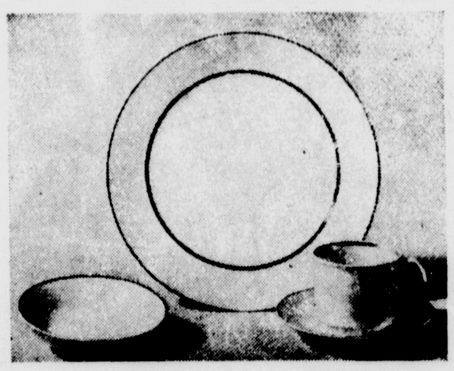
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CINEMA II
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SAT.- SUN. 1:45 CONTINOUS
LAST DAY!

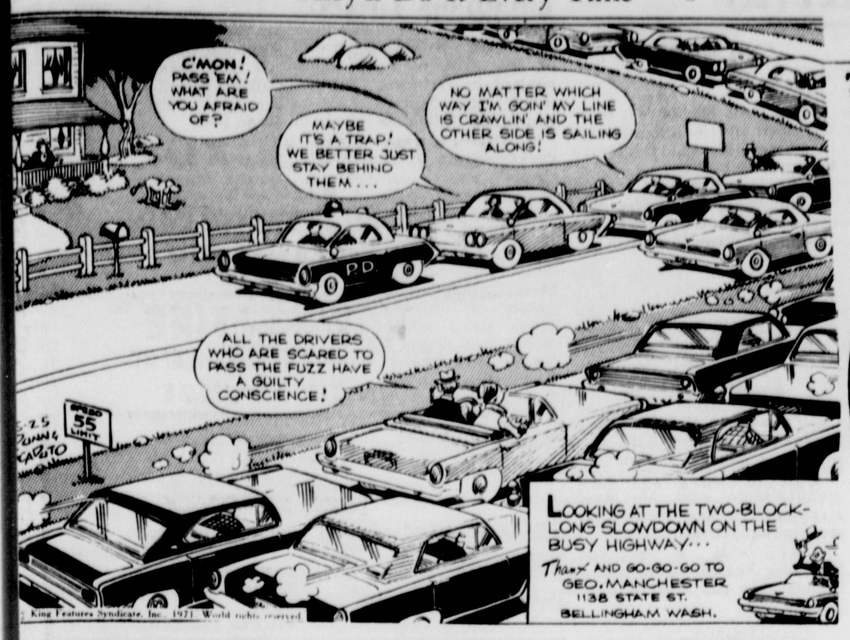
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PRESENTS
Pretty Maids all in a row
PLUS
FIRST TIME IN COLOR!
FRAZIER-ALI FIGHT PICTURES
The Super Battle of the Century
Will not be shown on Home TV for at least 6 months
Direct from Ringside — The Thrilling Highlights in addition to regular screen show
G
POPULAR PRICES!
Starts TOMORROW!
DUSTIN HOFFMAN
"Little Big Man"

YOUTH ASSOCIATION FOR RETARDED CHILDREN
PRESENTS
— SPECIAL OLYMPICS —
— BENEFIT MOVIE —
TONIGHT STARTS 7:30
REX THEATRE
ALL SEATS $1.00
TICKETS PURCHASED AT DOOR
HENRY FONDA
LUCILLE BALL
IN "YOURS - MINE AND OURS"
G

Need Telephone Answering Service?
CALL MALINDA
Sikeston Secreterial Service
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Our Gift To You

Symphony in Silver Elegance
Imported English Dinnerware
YOUR FIRST PLACE SETTING
FREE
WHEN YOU
Open a new savings account for $25 or more or add $25 or more to your present account.
(None can be sent by mail and one free place setting per family, please.)
All the while you're building your ENGLISH dinnerware service at far below the usual open stock price for dinnerware of this quality, you're building two beautiful collections . . . beautiful ENGLISH dinnerware and beautiful money!
You will have plenty of time over the next few months to build as large a service as you would like! For 8 — for 12 — for 20 — or more if you wish.
Then with each $25 added to your savings account, you may purchase an additional place setting or accessory setting for only $2.50 - a fraction of the original value.
INSURED
DIVIDENDS PAID SEMI-ANNUALLY
UP TO 5% ON REGULAR PASSBOOK SAVINGS
6% ON SAVINGS CERTIFICATES
SECURITY FEDERAL
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSN.
124 E. CENTER SIKESTON, MO.
BRANCH OFFICES: 14 W. Stoddard Dexter, Mo. 433 Main New Madrid, Mo.

## Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time




## THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane




"What part of your face hasn't been kissed yet?"

## THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod




## PEANUTS by Schultz




## OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople




## OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran







"Actually, she's very mature for her age . . . if I'd let her she'd outspend her mother!"

## Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, May 25, the 145th day of 1971. There are 220 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1787, American leaders met in Philadelphia to frame the U.S. Constitution.

On this date:

In 1803, the American poet and philosopher, Ralph Waldo Emerson, was born in Boston.

In 1836, Rep. John Quincy Adams opposed the annexation of Texas in a speech in the House. He said the move would trigger a war with Mexico.

In 1844, a Washington correspondent for the Baltimore Patriot became the first journalist to send a news dispatch by telegraph.

In 1862, Confederate troops under Gen. Stonewall Jackson defeated a Union force in the Civil War battle of Winchester, Va.

In 1955, more than 100 persons were killed in toradadoes which struck in Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas and Missouri.

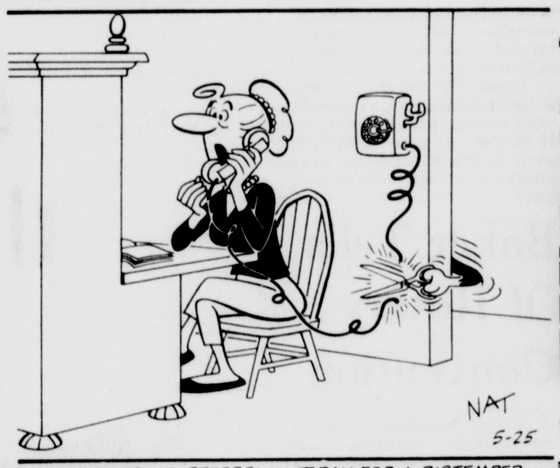
In 1960, President Dwight D. Eisenhower made a broadcast report to the nation about an American U2 sply flight over Russia and the subsequent collapse of a Big Four summit meeting.

Ten years ago: President John F. Kennedy asked the nation to strive to send Americans to the moon "before this decade is out."

## SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox




"Will Walter Cronkite know we've changed sets? I'd hate to get the news from a stranger!"




I'D LIKE TO BRING JEZEBEL IN TODAY FOR A DISTEMPER SHOT, DOCTOR SKATTS. DOCTOR SKATTS? HELLO? HELLO?....

## MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst




## CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner




## STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff




## THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry




## ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin




## BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker




## Hodgepodge

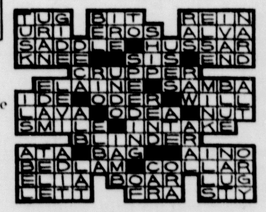
**ACROSS**

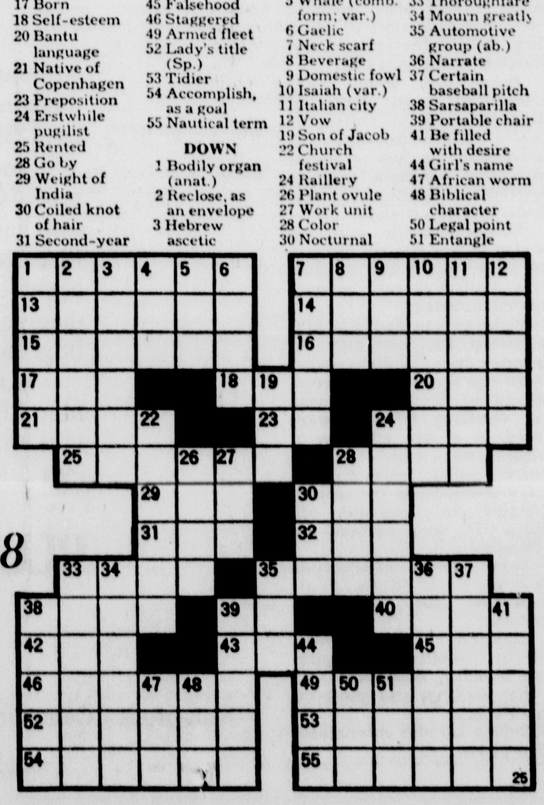
1 European nation
7 City in Georgia
13 Masculine appellation
14 Teeter
15 Property items
16 Appetizer
17 Born
18 Self-esteem
20 Bantu language
21 Native of Copenhagen
23 Preposition
24 Erstwhile pugilist
25 Rented
28 Go by
29 Weight of India
30 Coiled knot of hair
31 Second-year sheep
32 Drama segment
33 Winter vehicle
35 Western cattle (pl.)
38 Asterisk
39 Symbol for samarium
40 Depend
42 Upper limb
43 Lamprey
45 Falsehood
46 Staggered
49 Armed fleet
52 Lady's title (Sp.)
53 Tidier
54 Accomplish, as a goal
55 Nautical term

**DOWN**

1 Bodily organ (anat.)
2 Recluse, as an envelope
3 Hebrew ascetic
4 Summer (Fr.)
5 Whale (comb. form; var.)
6 Gaelic
7 Neck scarf
8 Beverage
9 Domestic fowl
10 Isaiah (var.)
11 Italian city
12 Vow
19 Son of Jacob
22 Church festival
24 Raillery
26 Plant ovule
27 Work unit
28 Color
30 Nocturnal flyer
33 Thoroughfare
34 Mourn greatly
35 Automotive group (ab.)
36 Narrate
37 Certain baseball pitch
38 Sarsaparilla
39 Portable chair
41 Be filled with desire
44 Girl's name
47 African worm
48 Biblical character
50 Legal point
51 Entangle

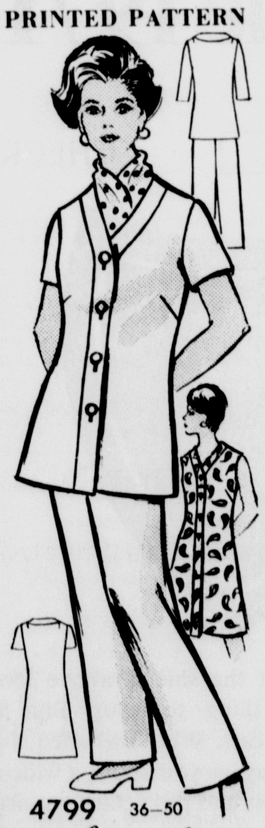
Answer to Previous Puzzle





## To Size 50!

PRINTED PATTERN



4799 36—50
by Anne Adams

Stand out in any crowd in fashion's favorite pantsuit. Alternate it with the slimming cardigan coatdress — voila! you're set for summer!

Printed Pattern 4799: NEW Women's Sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50. Size 36 (bust 40) pantsuit 3⅝ yards 45-inch.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of THE DAILY STANDARD 458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

NEW FASHION-PACKED Spring-Summer Catalog—separates, jumpsuits, styles galore. Free pattern coupon. 50¢ INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00 INSTANT FASHION BOOK—what-to-wear answers. $1.00

## STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

*Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.*

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1 It's | 31 And | 61 Enterprise |
| 2 It | 32 Of | 62 Express |
| 3 Courtship | 33 And | 63 Your |
| 4 Romance | 34 Expect | 64 Your |
| 5 You'll | 35 Dart | 65 Need |
| 6 Caution | 36 Friends | 66 From |
| 7 Wise | 37 Conduct | 67 Nicely |
| 8 Appears | 38 Should | 68 Matters |
| 9 List | 39 On | 69 Helping |
| 10 Hand | 40 Theatre- | 70 Emphasized |
| 11 Feel | 41 Of | 71 Unfamiliar |
| 12 The | 42 Friends | 72 Hands |
| 13 Of | 43 Personal | 73 Doing |
| 14 Advised | 44 Will | 74 Persons |
| 15 To | 45 Go | 75 Abilities |
| 16 A | 46 Which | 76 To |
| 17 New | 47 May | 77 Outsiders |
| 18 Emphasis's | 48 New | 78 Today |
| 19 Musicales | 49 Too | 79 True |
| 20 Friendship | 50 Much | 80 And |
| 21 Money | 51 Prosper | 81 With |
| 22 Don't | 52 Offer | 82 Of |
| 23 Cooperate | 53 Health | 83 Self |
| 24 In | 54 Praise | 84 Be |
| 25 Full | 55 Is | 85 Confidence |
| 26 Staunch | 56 Personal | 86 It |
| 27 Things | 57 Doors | 87 At |
| 28 Cupid's | 58 Life | 88 You |
| 29 Opens | 59 Going | 89 Opportunity |
| 30 Venture | 60 Aimed | 90 Methodical |

Good · Adverse · Neutral

5/26

**ARIES** MAR. 21 — APR. 19
9-12-27-46
65-73-84-90

**TAURUS** APR. 20 — MAY 20
36-44-54-63
75-76-77

**GEMINI** MAY 21 — JUNE 20
5-11-25-32
53-61-80-85

**CANCER** JUNE 21 — JULY 22
2- 8-28-35
55-60-87-88

**LEO** JULY 23 — AUG. 22
3- 4-19-33
40-59-70

**VIRGO** AUG. 23 — SEPT. 22
10-13-20-29
48-57-72-89

**LIBRA** SEPT. 23 — OCT. 22
16-17-21-30
38-51-67

**SCORPIO** OCT. 23 — NOV. 21
1- 7-15-23
31-45-81-86

**SAGITTARIUS** NOV. 22 — DEC. 21
6-14-24-37
41-56-68

**CAPRICORN** DEC. 22 — JAN. 19
26-42-47-52
69-72-78

**AQUARIUS** JAN. 20 — FEB. 18
22-34-49-50
66-71-74

**PISCES** FEB. 19 — MAR. 20
18-39-43-58
62-64-79-83

3W

# Bid to Make Military More Attractive Does Away With Bed Checks, Reveille

Editor's Nore — The U.S. Military is changing drastically. From Germany to Vietnam, problems and complications unheard of five years ago are commonplace today. And one of the big factors is the ordinary— or no-longer-so-ordinary— ground soldier. This is the first of three articles.

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent

"Looting and rioting in Watts," the young private in the Afro hairdo and smoked glasses was arguing passionately, "was just like the Boston Tea Party. Only instead of dumping that tea in the harbor, they took it home."

"Right on, brother," chimed in several black corporals and sergeants.

"Well, maybe," questioned a crew-cut lieutenant, fresh out of West Point, "but weren't they burning their own homes?"

In the empty attic of an old panzer division barracks in Schwabach, Germany, officers and men of a Chaparral-Vulcan missile battalion were having a rap session on racial problems.

"They're letting it all surface, so that those built-up tensions don't someday soon break out into something vicious," explained Maj. Hardy Griffin, a black career officer who specializes in cooling off racial situations for the 4th Armored Division.

This is how the new mod military goes about dealing with its new generation of recruits and the whole new series of social problems they brought with them.

Winding down an unpopular war in Vietnam, moving back into a garrisou posture everywhere from Germany to Okinawa to the Philippines and Korea, The Pentagon is trying to make military life attractive to today's mod generation by doing away with the old irritants like bed check, reveille, daily inspections and drab endless rows of cots in drab, endless rows of barracks.

The old Mickey Mouse world of "if it moves, pick it up; if it doesn't, paint it," is being replaced by a five-day work week, beer in the barracks and mess halls, individual living cubicles lined with psychedelic posters, and command "open door" policies, which give the lowliest private the right to park outside the general's office with his gripes.

Besides luring recruits toward the goal of an all-volunteer fighting force by mid-1973, the Defense Department hopes the modern approach to discipline and morale will make some dent in solving the drugs and race problems, which commanders regard as the most serious threats to the system.

Sampling military morale and discipline on a worldwide tour of U.S. bases, this reporter found that the new mod military had advanced and caught on even faster than its Pentagon press build-up.

Soldiering today, it became apparent wherever this former infantryman went, is a lot different profession than when James Jones blew taps for the old pre-World War II army in "From Here To Eternity." And so too, apparently, are the soldiers.

The kids who read "Catch 22" as required reading in high school get off the bus from the draft board with a whole new outlook on Duty, Honor, Country. A number are products of a permissive home and school, some fresh from the battlefields of campus dissent. And while, statistically speaking, their proportion isn't all that high, some ars "natural leaders" and exercise influence on kids from different environments.

Marched off to war at a time when others are coming home, the alienated GI with the peace symbol on his helmet and the love flower on his rifle butt wants the reason why when asked to do or die. If the answer isn't good enough, he sometimes sits the next battle our or leaves the hill for someone else to take.

The recruits from "The Block," the teeming welfare world of the urban ghetto, often have a dramatically different idea of who the enemy is.

"Some of the brothers tell you they can't wait for the Communists to come busting across that East German border so they can turn their guns the otherway," said Capt. Curtis R. Smothers, a black military jusge who gets to listen to a lot of dissenters while circuitriding the court-martial trail out of Frankfurt.

Black or white, the generation used to shouting obscenities at the pigs or at least watching others do it on television, doesn't take too well to discipline, as many officers at the highest command levels now concede. They know that the new mod military, with its emphasis on removing the old irritants like G.I. parties (Barracks cleanups) and spit and polish inspections, is as much a concession to the times as it is a lure to re-enlistment.

Critics of the new military argue that relaxed discipline has given black militants and anti-establishment activists a power vacuum in which to operate against the system.


## TENSION?

If you suffer from simple every day nervous tension then you should be taking B.T. tablets for relief.

Call on the druggist at Shy's Rexall Drug and ask him about B.T. tablets.

They're safe non-habit forming and with our guarantee, you will lose your every day jitters or receive your money back.

**Don't accept a substitute for relief, buy B.T. tablets today.**

**INTRODUCTORY OFFER**
**Worth $1.50**
**Buy one small size B.T.**
**. . . get one Free.**
**SHY'S REXALL**
Midtowner Village


## River Stages

| | Flood | Now | Ch. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Chester | 27 | 15.6 | +1.2 |
| Cape Girardeau | 32 | 20.7 | +2.3 |
| Cairo | 40 | 29.9 | —1.0 |
| New Madrid | 34 | 20.8 | —1.3 |
| Caruthersville | 32 | 22.0 | —1.4 |

FORECAST

The Mississippi River at Chester will rise .4 Wednesday; rise .5 Thursday and rise .2 by Friday morning.

At Cape Girardeau the river will rise .6 Wednesday; fall .1 Thursday and fall .2 by Friday morning.

At Cairo the river will fall .5 Wednesday; fall 1.4 Thursday and fall one foot by Friday morning.

At New Madrid the river will fall .6 Wednesday; fall .7 Thursday and fall one foot by Friday morning.

At Caruthersville the river will all one foot Wednesday; fall .6 Thursday and fall .7 by Friday morning.

## Five Most Active

The Dow Jones Industrial averages at noon were down 5.62 on a volume of 10,360,000 shares.

NYSE MOST ACTIVE

| | |
|---|---|
| Lone Star Ind | 31¼ —1 1/8 |
| McGraw -Hil | 22¼ —1/8 |
| Gulf Oil | 30¾ —¼ |
| Am. Standard | 24 —½ |
| Am. Brands | 43 —7/8 |
| LISTED STOCKSApeco | 7 5/8 |
| American Tele | 45¼ |
| Anheuser Busch | 47 3/8 |
| Ark Mo Power | 15¾ |
| Butler Nat | 10 |
| Chrsyer | 28 5/8 |
| Eastern Airlines | 22¾ |
| Evans Products | 43½ |
| Falstaff | 7 |
| Ford | 60 7/8 |
| General Motors | 82½ |
| Hesston | 14¼ |
| Interco | 45 3/8 |
| KeystoneIndustries | 8 7/8 |
| Mid America Gr. Plains | 1¼ |
| Noranda Mines | 34 |
| Occidental Petrol | 19¾ |
| Standard Oil | 56 3/8 |
| Texaco | 35 3/8 |
| Transamerica | 16 3/8 |
| Transcontinental Invest | 7 5/8 |
| Wetterau Foods | 28½ |

These quotations were provided at 11 a.m. today by Don Sarno, account executive, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 220 North 4th Street, St. Louis, Missouri. Call toll-free 1-800-392-3430.

## No. 1 Cont. from page 1

Other cases and dispositions:

Thomas Allen Hamblen, East Prairie, speeding $25 and 90 days in jail with jail time stayed on one-year probation; Marilyn McCleary, Wyatt, bad check, dismissed on payment of costs; David Gilliand, 310 Helen, speeding, $10; Cynthia Bruce, Caruthersville, improper turn, $15; Hershel Sloan, Morehouse, assault, dismissed; Robert Agoain, Maryland Heights, Mo., speeding, $20; Marla Barlett, Sikeston, speeding, $30;

Larry Nix, route two, out of state operator's license, $15; Louise Mitchell, New Madrid, following too close, $15; William Nall, Jr., Joiner, Ark., speeding, $12; Ellen Owens, Charleston, speeding, $20; Joan Reed, 535 Ranney, speeding, $46; Lester Rodgers, 221 North Handy, speeding, $30; Donald Hubbard, East Prairie, speeding, $20; and Thryl Fisk, Bell City, improper registration, $25.

Ralph H. Clinton, 179 Presnell, charged with taking a car without the owners permission, was sentenced to one year in jail. The jail time was stayed and he was placed under the supervision of the probation and parole board.

## *Livestock Market*

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimates for Wednesday: Hogs 7,000; cattle 900; calves 75; sheep 50.

Hogs 8,500; barrows and gilts 50 lower; U S. 1-3 200-250 lbs 18.00-19.00; 2-3 210-270 lbs 17.0018.25; 2-4 260-330 lbs 15.00-17.00; 1-3 180-195 lbs 16.75-17.75; sows under 500 lbs steady; over 500 lbs 50 lower; boars 15.00; weights under 350 lbs 13.0014.00.

Cattle 2,500; calves 75; slaughter steers uneven; weights over 1,050 lbs moderately active, about steady with Monday's decline; under 1,050 lbs fairly active, steady to strong, instances 25 higher; slaughter heifers moderately active, steady; cows steady to weak; bulls steady; slaughter steers load high choice and prime near 1,275 lbs and near three loads average and high choice, some with end of prime, 1,100-1,200 lbs 33.50; choice 9501,250 lbs 32.25-33.25; mixed good and choice 31.50-32.25; good 29.00-31.00; slaughter heifers few packages average and high choice 900-975 lbs 32.50; choice 850-1,000 lb 31.00-32.00; mixed good and choice 33.00-31.00; good 28.00-29.50; cows commercial 20.00-23.00; utility 20.0023.50; few holsteins 24.00 early; cutter 18.50-22.00; canner 16.5018.50; bulls utility commercial and good 26.00-28.00; individual 28.50; calves choice vealers 38.00-40.00; good 33.00-38.00.

Sheep 100; slaughter lambs 50 lower; spring slaughter lambs choice and prime 90-110 lbs 32.00-32.50; choice 31.00-32.00; good 26.00-30.00; slaughter ewes utility to choice 4.00-5.00; cull 3.00.

## Baker Tells Of Rotary Convention

Warm hospitality, dollar devaluation problems and convention facilities were memories William Z. Baker brought back from Sydney, Australia, where he attended the Rotary International convention May 16-20.

He shared them with the Rotary club last night at the Rustic Rock Inn. The downtown Rotary club of Cape Girardeau planned to meet with the Sikeston club to hear Baker's report but threatening weather during a tornado watch caused a cancellation. Rotary District Gov. Stone Manes of Jackson was present.

Baker and his wife, Mildred, flew back into the United States Friday after spending two Thursdays aloft in which they crossed the international dateline. He left April 21.

Baker told about being entertained in the homes of Rotarians and at parties en route and during the convention. He flew on a tour with other Rotarians from Los Angeles to Tahiti, Fiji, New Zealand and Australia.

Everywhere, he said, his buying power was cut because the dollar was worth less than its equivalent in each country through exchange.

Plans were made for 12,500 to attend the convention in Sydney but 17,200 came. There was no auditorium large enough to accomodate them but overflow delegates were seated in a hall adjoining a fairground amphitheater. Closed circuit television did not function when the visitors trampled the insulation off cables. It was autumn in Australia.

Baker attended Rotary club meetings in Suva, Fiji; Northcote and Melbourne, Australia.

Club President Jim Green said there would be no meeting next Monday, Memorial Day.

Jim Stallings was guest of Fred Koch.

Debbie Launius entertained at the piano.

# Deaths

### EDDIE GEORGE

BELL CITY — Eddie George, 69, died Monday, at 2 p.m. in Missouri Delta Community hospital in Sikeston.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. George of Formosa, Ark., where he was born Aug. 13, 1901.

He was a retired farmer and a member of the Formosa Church of Christ. He had resided in Bell City for 25 years.

On Oct. 15, 1923, at Formosa, he married Rosa Mae Johnson, who survives. Also surviving are two sons: R. J. George, Bartlesville, Okla., and Kenneth George of Oran; two daughters: Mrs. A. J. Bollinger of Arnold, and Mrs. Robert Campbell of West Frankfort, Ill.; 15 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Three brothers and two sisters also survive: J. C. George, Oklahoma City; Marvin George, Little Rock,; and Norman George of Clinton, Ark; Mrs. Tommy Gostcer, Posco, Wash.; and Mrs. Eldon Beardon, St. Louis.

Services will be at the General Baptist Church Wednesday at 3 p.m. with the Rev. Robert Gregg officiating.

Burial will be in the Forest Hills Memorial Park at Morley.

Pallbearers will be Max Bollinger, Wallace Stephens, Cleatus Henson, James DeLay, Ivan Dunn and Charles Drew.

The body is in the Shetley Funeral Home where friends may call until time of services.

### EVA MARTIN

Eva Lena Martin, 87, route one, died at 4:30 p.m. Monday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

She was born Oct. 23, 1884 in Eddyville, Ky. She was preceded in death by her husband, William H. Martin.

Survivors include five daughters, Mrs. Julia Esperman, Mrs. Dorothy Parker, Mrs. Retta Rister, all of Sikeston, Mrs. Mary Godwin, Alton, Ill., and Mrs. Genevieve Hogle of Bunker Hill, Ill.; two sisters, Mrs. Lillie Shoate of Cape Girardeau and Mrs. Nina Buffo of Necedah, Wis.; one brother, Leslie Humes of Webster Groves; 26 grandchildren and 56 great grandchildren and three great great grandchildren.

The body is at the Nunnelee Funeral Home where friends may call after 4 p.m. today.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Nunnelee Chapel with the Rev. Howard Ray officiating.

The body will be moved to the Oakwood cemetery in Alton, Ill. for burial.

### CHARLES WARD

Services for Charles Burris Ward, 65, who died Monday in Missouri Delta Community hospital, will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Bill O'Guinn Chapel. Friends may call there until time for the services.

The Rev. Billy Butler, pastor of the Apostolic Pentecostal Church of Sikeston, will officiate.

Burial will be in New Morley cemetery.

## Realtors Week Noted

Mayor Lee Shell Sunday proclaimed this week as Realtor's Week.

Shell urged citizens to join with the Sikeston Board of Realtors and the more than 94,000 realtors across the nation in its observance.

Shell said the board has been the main instrument responsible for home ownership through its "efforts to match the needs of buyers with homes available, counsel both buyers and sellers, and guide them through the various steps necessary to complete the purchase.

"Realtors improve our city through their dedicated services in public office and the donation of expert knowledge of real property for the good of the community."

## Three Liquor Licenses Lifted

William Wright, supervisor of the department of liquor control in Jefferson City last week in Cape Girardeau suspended the liquor license of Fred Tope Jr., owner of Fred's Package Store on North Main. Tope was convicted of unlawful sale of liquor to a minor and suspended for seven days effective May 31.

Henry A. Dumey, owner of Hank's Place on Highway 61 in Kelso, pleaded guilty to two counts of unlawful sale of liquor to a minor and his license was suspended for 15 days effective May 31.

Virgil Crouch, owner of the Crouch Tavern in Gray Ridge, pleaded guilty to the unlawful sale to a minor and was suspended for five days effective May 31.



## Local Stocks

| | BID | ASK |
|---|---|---|
| 1st Natl Bk Sik | 4⅛ | 5⅛ |
| Anheuser Busch | 47¾ | 48¼ |
| Ark Mo Power | 16 | 16½ |
| Calverts Exp | 5½ | 6 |
| Frontier Tower | 2 | 2¼ |
| Olson Bros | 1¾ | 2 |
| ICH Corp | 6¼ | 7¼ |
| Malone & Hyde | 29¼ | |
| Martha Manning | 7 | 7⅛ |
| Pabst Brewing | 56 | 56½ |
| Real Petroleum | 2⅛ | 2¾ |
| Wetterau | 29⅛ | 30 |
| LISTED STOCKS | | |
| Airlift Int | | 1⅛ |
| Allied Stores | | 34¼ |
| American Tel and Tel | | 45¾ |
| Amer Motors | | 6½ |
| Chrysler | | 28¾ |
| Columbia Gas | | 34¾ |
| Eaton Mfg | | 42⅛ |
| Ford Motors | | 60¾ |
| Interstate Brands | | 21¾ |
| New England Elec | | 23¾ |

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Rowland andCo. 1405 East Malone, PHONE 471-5350.


**FEDDERS**
**TWICE AS EFFECIENT AS SOME AIR CONDITIONERS. IN ADDITION TO REGULAR COOLING, THEY REMOVE UP TO 4 GALLONS MOISTURE PER DAY AND EVAPORATE IT TO COOL IT'S SELF**
**—AND—**
**FEDDERS ACTUALLY REMOVE THE HEAT ENERGY FROM YOUR HOME AND PUTS IT OUTSIDE, WHERE IT BELONGS. From $79.95**
AT
**Palmer Color TV-Appliance Sales and Service**
**206 E. Malone Ave. Ph. 471-2634**

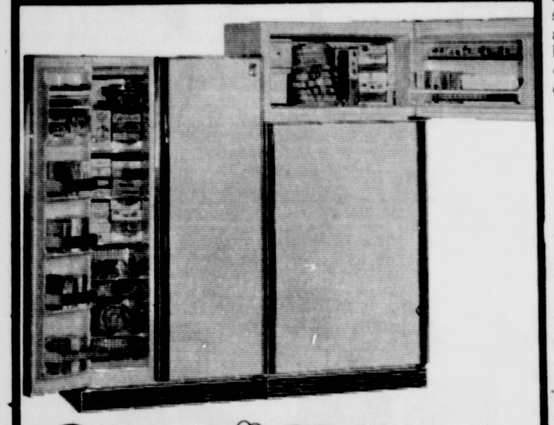


**OUR BUSINESS OFFICES WILL BE CLOSED MONDAY, MAY 31**

**IN OBSERVANCE OF MEMORIAL DAY**

Southwestern Bell





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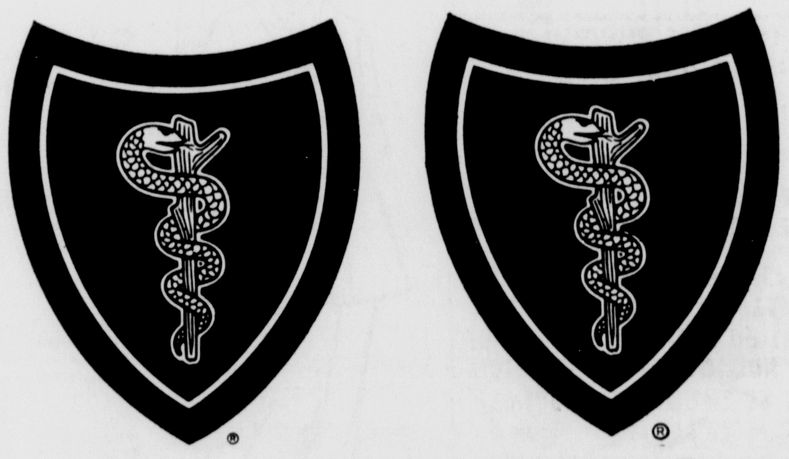
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# THE DAILY STANDARD

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JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Mark 48 Torpedoes Still Not On U.S. Submarines, Destroyers; Three Years Of Delays, Navy Goofs Cost Taxpayers Millions; Double For Howard Hughes May Have Faked Flight To Bahamas.



## Best Citizens

Students at junior high school have selected six as Best Citizens, this school year. Two were named from grades six, seven, and eight. From left, are Ralph Ayers and Michele Sargent, sixth grade; Bruce Lawrence and Vickie Ahart, eighth grade, and Bob Newman and Kim Kinder, seventh grade. The sixth graders were presented $15 cash awards from the Missourian Mens Club. The seventh graders were presented $25 savings bonds from the Optimist club. The eighth graders received $25 cash awards from the Lions club.

# Combat Exemption Fails

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate today rejected an amendment that would have barred the use of draftees in any combat area without specific congressional approval.

The vote was 61 to 7.

Sen. John V. Tunney, D-Calif., who proposed the draft bill amendment, said it was designed to reclaim congressional authority over war-making decisions.

"This is an indirect way to destroy our manpower policy, our capacity to protect our own shorelines," said Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss. "This would hogtie us around the world."

Tunney proposed his amendment as a revision to one sponsored by Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., to forbid the assignment of draftees to combat roles in South Vietnam.

Stennis, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said Nelson's draft bill amendment "just tells these young men by all means stay away from that volunteer role."

He said men who might now enlist in the Army would instead await induction, and with it, a guarantee they would not have to serve in Vietnam combat units.

Nelson argued that the nation has rejected the war, and that men now being inducted are being ordered to combat units while political leaders seek "a pretext to get out of Vietnam and save face getting out. ...

"I wouldn't ask my son to do that, and I wouldn't ask anybody else's son to do it, either," Nelson said.

Nelson said draftees now are bearing the heaviest share of the combat casualties in Vietnam, 57 per cent of the killed and wounded last year. He said the Army manpower system herds them toward combat units because men who enlist get their choice of military occupations.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., urged approval of the amendment. "How can we ask young men who did not volunteer either for the armed forces or for Vietnam to sacrifice their lives for a cause we are in agreement to end?" he asked.

Nelson is chief sponsor of an amendment to a draft extension bill forbidding use of draftees in combat in Southeast Asia, unless the man involved volunteers for the assignement. It would be effective Dec. 31.

Also due for a vote today: a proposal by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., to eliminate from the bill provision for a combat enlistment bonus of up to $6,000. Kennedy called that repugnant, and said it would lead poor men into combat units where risk of death is greatest.

"Most of our country has come to regard the war as a mistake ..." Nelson said in arguing for his draft amendment.

"Our political leaders are floundering around in search of a face-saving pretext to get out.

"Yet we go on drafting young men for combat, giving them the alternative of going to jail," he said. "No young man should be required to stake his life to save face for the political leaders who unwisely blundered into this war."

# 'Violation Allowed' by FDA

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration is violating federal law by allowing residues of a cancer-inducing hormone to reach consumers, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., charged today.

Proxmire urged an immediate ban on the artificial hormone DES, known to cause cancer in laboratory animals, and to incite beginning cancers in man, in the fattening of cattle.

Based on Department of Agriculture sample checks, the senator said it is safe to estimate between 100,000 and 150,000 head of cattle containing residues of the hormone were slaughtered last year.

"Thus, the Food and Drug Administration is allowing meat containing DES residue to be sold to consumers," Proxmire said. "This is a clear violation of the Delaney amendment ... which prohibits the use of any food additives that cause cancer."

Proxmire made his charge and his request for stopping use of DES in a letter to FDA Commissioner Charles C. Edwards.

He noted that 21 countries have banned the growth hormone as has the Common Market.

In addition, Italy and Sweden have prohibited the import of meat from American cattle that have consumed DES and other growth-stimulating hormones.

The Associated Press reported last year that residues of DES were occurring in violation of federal law—and with the knowledge of government agencies charged with enforcing the law.

"I don't see how you can keep it all out," Dr. C. D. Van Houweling of the FDA said at the time. "You can't put an inspector at the shoulder of every farmer, veterinarian and meat packer in the country."

Records show that residues of DES in beef have ranged up to 100 parts per billion in recent years.

Discovery of residues of 45 parts per billion in chickens prompted the FDA 10 years ago to ban the hormone in poultry production.

The FDA says no residues will occur if the cattle industry follows the prescribed dosage and withdraws the animals from the feed 48 hours prior to slaughter. But agency officials also say the findings of residues mean the withdrawal period is not being observed.

## Popularity Awards to Young Artist

Two drawings by Nancy Wachter, a tenth grade student from Jackson, received Most Popular of Show awards in the first annual Bootheel Youth Art Show Saturday in the Kingsway Mall.

The drawings, titled "Toolshed" and "Woodshed" were done in charcoal and pen and ink.

The popularity award was presented to the entrant receiving the most votes from the viewing public.

Miss Wachter also received a second place judges' award in the ninth and tenth grade division.

### Drug Case Hearing Set

## Judge Revokes Probation

Jimmy Staggs of Sikeston appeared in magistrate court this morning before Judge Lloyd G. Briggs on a complaint of parole violation.

Staggs was convicted earlier of using a motor vehicle without the owner's permission and sentenced to six months probation.

"The ink on your probation papers had not dried before you had gotten drunk," Briggs charged.

The probation was revoked and Staggs was sentenced to serve the balance of the six month sentence. He was turned over to Scott County authorities to be returned to Benton.

Charles Terry of Oran was sentenced to one year in jail on a charge of driving while his license was revoked. Terry has been convicted of driving while intoxicated on three previous occasions.

David Campbell of Sikeston entered a plea of guilty to a bad check charge and received a six-month jail sentence. The jail time was stayed and a two-year probation was issued.

A preliminary hearing was set for June 22 on a charge of selling narcotics against James Samuel Vinson of Sikeston. Attorneys for Vinson waived formal arraignment this morning and agreed to the hearing date.

Vinson was arrested during narcotics raids May 12 in Cape Girardeau and is charged with the same offense there.

Warrants were issued for Warren Douglas Ramage of Burma, Ky., and Paul E. Welch of Portageville, and Wanda Kinder of Oran, when they failed to appear in court.

Ramage is charged with driving while intoxicated. His bond was forfeited when he failed to appear.

Welch is charged with speeding and Wanda Kinder is charged with careless driving.

See number 1 - page 12

## Kentucky Voters Ballot on Nominees for Governor

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Voters turned out today to nominate candidates for governor in Kentucky and to fill the Maryland congressional seat vacated with the appointment of Rogers C. B. Morton as secretary of the interior.

Kentucky Democrats chose between former Gov. Bert T. Combs, 59, who resigned a federal judgeship to run his third race for the office, and Lt. Gov. Weldell Ford, 45, once an aide to his opponent.

The primary winner will face a stiff challenge from Republican Tom Emberton in the November election. Emberton, a 39-year-old attorney, was handpicked by Gov. Louie B. Nunn for the primary and faces only token opposition.

Nunn, the first Republican to occupy the Kentucky statehouse since World War II, is not eligible under state law to succeed himself.

The balloting in the 12 counties of Maryland's 1st District pits Democrat Elroy G. Boyer, a 13-year veteran of the state legislature, against Republican William O. Mills, a nine-year veteran in congressional circles who served as a top aide to Morton.

Both candidates are regarded are conservatives and campaigned on similar platforms.

## Scenic Flights Feature Of Aviation Day

MARSTON--Aviation Day Sunday at New Madrid County airport will feature flights over the Mississippi river and St. Jude Industrial park, site of the Noranda Aluminum Inc. complex.

Sponsored by New Madrid County Pilots Association and Lilbourn Boy Scouts, flights start at 11 a.m. and continue until dusk, Airport Manager, Jim Wood said.

Advance tickets are being sold by Lilbourn and Portageville Boy Scouts, who will receive a percentage of the sales.

The association pilots will donate their aircraft and services and plan to use the proceeds to buy a beacon light for the airport. Other equipment which has been provided at the airport by the association, is a communications system and weather indicator.

Wood said old, new and aircraft being rebuilt will be displayed.

Fish dinners, sandwiches, hot dogs and cold drinks will be available. There will be picnic tables on the grounds but visitors will bring lawn chairs.

Aviation Day marks the first anniversary of the full service airport operated by Wood and Charles Gloth as St. Jude Aviation Inc. Eighteen aircraft are based at the airport compared to four last year.

In addition to fueling and servicing aircraft, the company provides charter service, freight service, ambulance flights, rental aircraft and student pilot training.

Located between Interstate 55 and Highway 61 one and a half miles northeast of Marston, the airport is accessible from either highway and ten minutes driving time from New Madrid, Portageville, and Lilbourn.

In addition to Wood and Gloth, other pilots, who will fly passengers Sunday, are Dr. Tom Barnes, James Henry Workman, Barry Richardson, Charles Penman and Leroy Widner, all of Portageville; Floyd Smelser and Buster Hampton, both of Lilbourn; George Qualls, Marston; Dwayne McKay, Hayti; Joe Bader, Baderville; and Ernie Baker and D. C. Davis, both of New Madrid.

## Weather

Tonight and Wednesday clear to partly cloudy and cool. High Wednesday low to mid 70s. Low tonight around 50.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Sunny and pleasant Thursday, low around 50; high near 80; increasing and little temperature change Friday; chance of showers late Friday and Saturday; a little warmer Saturday; low in the mid to upper 50s; high in the low to mid 80s.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 71 and 51 degrees. Rain mixed with light hail measured 1.66 inches.

Sunset today ..... 8:08 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow..... 5:43 a.m.
The moon, riding high this evening, sets tonight at 9:55 p.m.
Jupiter has a moon, named Io, which is a little smaller than our moon and a little further away from Jupiter than our moon is from the earth.

## Four Arrests In Home Theft

CHARLESTON— Joe Craig, 23, and his wife Marilyn, 19, of Charleston were arrested Monday afternoon and have been charged with stealing, Sheriff W. J. "Pedro" Simmons reported.

The couple with Sherwood Cross, 24, and John Thomas Cooper, 25, both of Charleston, are accused of entering the home of Raymond Crossfield on route one, southeast of Charleston, and stealing a chain saw, shotgun and radio.

All are being held in the Mississippi county jail and are scheduled to appear in magistrate court Thursday.

## Assault Charges Filed

CHARLESTON— Felony charges of assault by stabbing have been filed against Raymond Spillers, 17, by Charleston in connection with the Saturday stabbing of Marshall Gerald Currin, 19, of Charleston, according to Sheriff W. J. "Pedro" Simmons.

Currin will be charged with a misdemeanor and disturbing the peace following his release from a hospital, Simmons said.

Spillers will appear in magistrate court Thursday.

## Two Accused Of Robbery

CHARLESTON— Herman Hutson, 19, and William Wilson, 33, both of East Prairie, are being held in the Mississippi county jail on charges of strong arm robbery.

Sheriff W. J. "Pedro" Simmons said Hutson surrendered Monday afternoon at his office and Wilson was arrested at 7 a.m. today near East Prairie by Deputy Sheriff Jack Ivie.

The pair is accused of taking $1,300 in cash from Paul Pierce of East Prairie May 13. They will be arraigned in magistrate court Thursday.

## Capital Improvements Debate

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A capital improvements bill shorn of all new buildings was ready for debate in the Missouri Senate today.

Sen. Donald Manford, D-Kansas City, reported the Senate Appropriations Committee version of the bill Monday and under Senate rules it was laid over for one day.

The bill carries $12.1 million, or about $8.5 million less than the House approved and $5.8 less than recommended by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes.

One item eliminated was $2.5 million to buy the Governor Hotel in Jefferson City for state office space. Since the House action, the owners have said it is not for sale.

Also cut out of the House bill were:

$1,250,000 for a centrex telephone system for a statewide hookup of state agencies.

$1.5 million for Conservation Commission projects.

$1.3 million for new highway department offices and garages in Springfield.

$1,136,250 for a closed circuit television system at the Highway Patrol headquarters in Springfield and a new lighting system for the Kirkwood troop headquarters.

In related fiscal development, the Senate Budget Control Committee indicated any bills requiring new money will find tough sledding in the watchdog committee.

Sen. J. F. Patterson, D-Caruthersville, committee chairman and president pro tem, said the Senate must collect more than $3 million for every working day before June 30 to meet revenue estimates of $635.7 million for this fiscal year.

He forecast the collections would fall $30 million to $50 million short of that.

Last on the list is a proposed constitutional amendment that could clear the way for a possible confrontation in the 1972 governorship race between Democratic Gov. Warren E. Hearnes and Republican Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth.

## Inside News

Page 7 -- Outmoded equipment limits Amtrak improvement of passenger service.

Page 7 -- Missouri delegations seek public work progress hikes.

Page 7 -- Hearnes chooses new finance commissioner.

Page 7 -- Pollution laws lack prevention powers.

## Hearings In Drug Cases Set

JACKSON — Preliminary hearings are scheduled for Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in two narcotics charges against James William McClure of Poplar Bluff and Frederick Scott Leuckel of Cape Girardeau.

McClure is charged with two counts of possession of narcotics and sales of narcotics and Leuckel is charged with sales of marijuana. Both were arrested May 12 during narcotics raids in Cape Girardeau.

McClure is the last of 26 persons charged with narcotics offenses remaining in custody. He is being held in the Cape Girardeau county jail without bond. He is also charged with being absent without leave from Fort Riley, Kan.

The others have been released on bond.

## Inquest Reset for Wednesday

A coroner's inquest, called at the request of Scott County Coroner Gene Nunnelee, is set for 3 p.m. Wednesday in the court room of the police station. The inquest was originally set for today.

The inquest will look into circumstances in the Friday night deaths of a Sikeston and St. Louis woman on East Malone.

The two women, Ellen Marie Jinzo of Sikeston and Elizabeth Rose Jensen of St. Louis were struck and killed as they walked across Malone.

The driver of the car, Dianne Sue Woodall, was charged with careless driving with failure to control her vehicle.

The fatalities are the first in Sikeston since Sept. 21, 1970.

## Hunt for Plane Ends

Authorities have discontinued their search for an aircraft reported down south of Scott City, after two futile days of search.

Sheriff's deputies, highway patrolmen, and volunteer help formed teams yesterday to search for the unidentified aircraft that was believed to have crashed south of Scott City Sunday night.

Several calls from residents in the northern part of Scott county Sunday night reported an object exploded, fell to the ground and burned. Sheriff's officers combed the area three miles south of Scott City until 2 a.m. Monday. Nothing was found.

The teams reorganized yesterday to resume their search but again no airplane was found.

Deputy Sheriff Jack Stewart said the teams searched the Smith Woods and the Louis Heisserer farm, south of Scott City. Both sides of Interstate 55 were covered by the teams, Stewart said.

Stewart said a railroad flare was set off Sunday night and that may be the cause of the confusion. The flare was seen burning high in the air near the railroad yards at Scott City around the time of the reports.

Federal Aviation Authorities in Cape Girardeay were asked if any aircraft were missing or overdue but none were reported.

## Breakins Net Cash

PORTAGEVILLE--Two Main street business establishments, Pullum's Bakery, 311 Main, and Ozetta's Beauty Shop, 206 Main, were broken into during the weekend.

Entry was gained by kicking in doors of both businesses.

A small amount of money was reported to have been taken from the cash register at the bakery but nothing was believed missing from the beauty shop.

### Man Accused Of Exposure

Benny Hendon Jr. of 624 Williams was arrested by police yesterday following a report from a Dorothy street resident that an unclothed man was in her back yard.

Police officers were sent to the scene and found Hendon in an alley behind the home. His pants and shoes were found on the ground near his car. Police officers dressed the man and brought him to the police station where he was charged with indecent exposure and public intoxication.

Hendon posted $71 bond and was released.

## Court House Offices Close

BENTON — All county offices in the courthouse will be closed Saturday and Monday in observance of Memorial Day.

The sheriff's office will remain open.

### Shorts in Lights, Firemen Called

Electrical wiring shorts in neon lights brought firemen out twice yesterday.

Firemen were first called at 3:52 p.m. to Robertson's Package Liquor on Highway 61, two miles north of Sikeston. There was minor structural and water damage to the building.

A second call at 5:26 p.m. sent firemen to the Burger Chef on South Kingshighway. Fire Chief Dolph Webb said a bird nest in a neon sign caused a short, but there was no damage.



## Whoa Nellie!

A motorized bucking bronc is being put through its paces at the A. C. James race track north of Miner. James rides a three-wheel ballon tire Honda.

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Tuesday, May 25 — Carolyn Anderson trips the light fantastic, skins her left knee.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

It is easier to get into an argument than it is to get drunk, and one should be avoided as much as the other.

* * *

WHAT "POPULATION EXPLOSION"?

The scare of a population "explosion" is as old ad Malthus. There would be standing room only on this earth, he predicted, by the year 1890. Needless to say, the population increase he predicted for western Euorpe did not take place. Urbanization led to smaller families. Meanwhile, food supply kept on doubling, contrary to his predictions.

Half of the counties in America had a decline in population in the last few years. More than half of the farmers in our country have had to abandon farming in the past 30 years because there was no use for the food they were producing. One of the larger items on the Federal budget each year is paying farmers not to produce too much food. Our birth rate has fallen to an all time low. So what is all the scare talk about?

The increase in the world's population is not due to a rising birth rate. It is because the advances in medicine cause less people to die as soon as they used to. In past centuries the birth rate has adjusted itself with remarkable practicality and consistency.

The notion that less people means more prosperity is false. In the last 100 years, for example, the earth's population increased about 40 percent, while the U. S. population increased 600 per cent. During the same period, our national wealth increased 4,000 per cent. Our increase in population was one of the main causes of our increase in per capita wealth.

Any country should be able to increase its wealth by producing more goods and services if it has an increase in population. Any country that cannot do so is saddled with governmental bureaucracy and incompetent officials.

* * *

THE HILLS CALL

Serene and steadfast they stand against the horizon, guarding the valleys and lowlands. At dawn as the sun lifts in the east, slanting rays paint a picture of soft hues when the light rays strike the evergreens mixed with the opening leaves of hardwoods. Patches of fog lift slowly as colors change from faint pastel hues to the familiar coloring in full light.

Millions of years ago these hills were kneaded and folded. They have known the brutal scourgings of four great ice sheets. On them one can still see the marks where "God's Great Plow" scraped across the granite.

When the last ice age ended, some 15,000 years ago, trees and flowers returned, and now each hill has its zones. There are hardwoods and flowers at the base; then the belt of evergreens above. Near the top are the wind-tortured small trees in grotesque shapes. And on the summit are pockets of alpine flowers that live their life span in a few short weeks.

Why does man want to climb a high mountain? Because it is there and offers a challenge. Why do men in the valleys lift their eyes to the hills? Because the hills represent something enduring and certain, something in which a man can believe in an era when uncertainty and tension grip a world of nations still struggling to learn how to live together.

Since ancient days, wherever hills lift above the surrounding terrain, men have found spiritual comfort in the heights. It is not for all to climb above the valleys, but there are many who look upward and respond to the call of the hills.

* * *

We believe Gov. Hearnes made a mistake in vetoing the 2 cent gas tax. We don't believe that the legislature is going to attach to the 2 cent gas tax in the future the bond issue. I am not criticizing Gov. Hearnes, cause he may know something I don't know, but I believe it would have been better to have the 2 cent gas tax and then try and get the bond issue floated and passed by the people, then to try and get the combination, because if the road bond issue is defeated he would still have the 2 cent gas tax, which the highway department needs mighty bad.

* * *

A fortunate man is one who reaches 40 without having had a lawsuit.

* * *

A Sikeston man and his wife married on a small salary. They raised a large family and saved money, yet they bitterly opposed the marriage of their daughter to a young man with good prospects whose salary was several times that of her father at the time he married.

* * *

Young folks should become better acquainted with the business side of marriage.

* * *

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL

"He was a political prisoner. Imprisoned and tortured by the occupying forces in his country." So goes the advertisment appearing this month to commemorate the tenth anniversary of Amnesty International on Friday, May 28. The medieval painting of the "prisoner of conscience" protrayed in the ad is none other than Jesus Christ. Amnesty's basic approach to the half a million prisoners of conscience in the world today is to "meddle" in their behalf, to call attention to the prisoner's plight and to the reasons for his detention.

Nearly every country in the world has people in its jails who in other countries would not be considered criminals, wrote E. J. Kahn Jr. in the New Yorker (Aug. 20, 1970). There are, for example, 500 or more trade unionists incarcerated in Greece, Portugal, South Africa, Kenya, Mexico, Brazil and Indonesia. Spain holds 132 Jehovah's Witnesses who have been jailed for much of their adult lives for refusing military service. The Soviet Union holds an uncounted number of **Baptists** and so the tragic list goes on. As the American philosopher John Dewey once observed: "If you want to establish some conception of a society, go find out who is in jail."

Amnesty International was launched in 1961 by a London barrister, Peter Bennenson, with a long feature in The Observer (of London). "Open your newspaper any day of the week and you will find a report from somewhere in the world of someone being imprisoned, tortured or executed because his opinions or religion are unacceptable to his government," wrote Bennenson. The aims of this London-based organization, as stated at the time, were: (1) to work impartially for the release of those imprisoned for their opinions, (2) to seek for them a fair and public trail, (3) to enlarge the right of asylum and help political refugees to find work, and (4) to urge effective international machinery to guarantee freedom of opinion. A candle surrounded by barbed wire became Amnesty's symbol.

To be effective, Amnesty has had to be politically dispassionate. The Soviet Union accuses Amnesty of being an imperialist tool, the Greek regime accuses it of being Communist. But most countries recognize the need for Amnesty and it maintains an official representative in the United Nations. Its American section remains small, primarily because there are already a number of groups concerned with civil liberties in the U. S. Amnesty has given some support to 50 out of what it estimates to be about 300 conscientious objectors now jailed. Although Amnesty has refused to take up the case of Angela Davis, its secretariat has been publicizing the case of Lee Otis Johnson, who was arrested in Houston on March 8, 1968, for passing a marijuana cigarette to a police undercover agent and was given a 30-year jail sentence. Amnesty has generally had more failure than success in dealing with Communist states. There are so many prisoners of conscience in Russia that Amnesty has taken to publishing the Soviet underground journal, Chronicle of Current Events, which lists prisoners, tells where they are being detained and presents their case history. Each year, Amnesty chooses three detainees from different areas as "prisoners of the year." For 1970-71, they are Elena Voulgari in Greece, Larissa Daniel in Russia, and Daniel Madzimbamuto in Rhodesia. Rajat Neogy, editor of Transition, wrote in a letter of thanks not long after being released from a prison in Uganda that, "The political prisoner's greatest fear is of being forgotten. His gratitude to anybody or any organization that keeps him alive in the outside world is humble and boundless."

* * *

It is considered gracious taste, when entertaining a new friend, to invite whoever originally introduced you. The invitation must at least be offered. If it is refused, it is correct to entertain a new friend without the others being present.

* * *

When you see yourself as others see you, you're probably looking at a passport photo.

* * *

Follow-Up. In Chicago, after Edward Steinberg received a $235 check from an insurance company to cover the loss of goods stolen from his shop, someone robbed him of the check.

* * *

Now that we have witnessess the annual ritual committed to improvement of the breed at Churchill Downs, it is appropriate to pass along the oldie about an incident on a Derby-bound special train some years back, recalled by Edgar E. Easterly, hospital association executive, and Allan Trout, retired legislative correspondent and columnist of The Louisville Courier-Journal. Both live in Frankfort.

As they told it, the boys were whooping it up on the train and one virtuoso, properly lubricated with bourbon, filled the club car with his redition of "My Old Kentucky Home." As he emoted the final line, he spied a distinguished and elderly gentleman sobbing at the other end of the car. The singer hastened to his side.

"I'm awfully sorry I moved you to so profound a response, but I had no way of knowing you are a Kentuckian," he said by way of apology.

"Oh, I'm not," replied the other between sobs. "I'm a musician."

# Hal Boyle

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — All those liberated women demanding that men do their fair share of the housework obviously have never seen the male of the species on the scrub line.

Even if the spirit is willing, the flesh is weak. And slow. And inefficient.

Take my friend's situation, for example. She is blessed—or burdened as the case may be—with a cooperative husband.

When she announces it's house-cleaning time, he volunteers to help—after he's finished whatever else he happens to be doing, usually a lengthy endeavor.

Unfortunately his and her ideas of house cleaning differ. She's a "sweep-it-under-therug" cleaner. He's an Armyconditioned "not-a-speck of dust" type.

Tops of cabinets, bottoms of tables, backs of bookcases. All must be spotless.

Ignoring specific requests for help—"How about taking out the garbage dear?"—superspouse begins cleaning by marshaling forces for a major assault on one room—usually the bathroom.

Cleansers, mops and brushes are assembled. Everything movable is moved out of the target room—and dumped right in the middle of the just-waxed hall.

Having lived in his current home only five years, husband, of course, doesn't know where anything is kept.

Dimly, over the roar of the vacuum cleaner, my friend hears a cry for help.

Off with the vacuum, into the bathroom, find out what's needed.

"Where's the pail?"

"Under the sink where it's always been."

Back to the living room, on with the vacuum.

Another dim cry.

"Where do you want me to put your toothbrush?"

"In the medicine chest. Right next to where you put yours."

My friend gives up on vacuuming and stands poised dust cloth in hand, waiting for the next summons.

Right on schedule. "If you've got a minute could you come here?"

Her attention is directed to a gleaming faucet. "How's that?" asks hubby, beaming proudly.

"In half an hour you've cleaned only one faucet?" She says naively.

"I've only just started. Don't let me bother you. Go back to what you were doing."

Ignoring subsequent inspection pleas she proceeds with the rest of the house.

Cleaning completed, she ventures to check the progress of the bathroom detail.

"Don't come in. I've just started the floor. And by the way, I think you missed a spot in the hall there."




TOMORROW

MAY 26 — WEDNESDAY

NINETEENTH INTERNATIONAL BERGEN FESTIVAL OF MUSIC, DRAMA & FOLKLORE. May 26- June 9. Bergen, Norway.

WALKER CUP MATCH, GOLF' May 26-27. Old Course, St. Andrews, Fife, Scotland.

* * *

ELECTRIC TRACTOR ENDS POLLUTION

A new concept in home grounds care has been developed by General Electric Company. It is the first commercially available totally electric compact tractor and is called Eled-Trak, a trademark of GE.

Dr. Arthur M. Bueche, GE vice president, Research and Development, stated that the tractor incorporates the results of recent fundamental discoveries in solid - state physics, semiconductor science and electronic circuitry. "Our off-spring — the Elec -Trak tractor — seems sure to be a good citizen in terms of helping the fight against pollution, and itself a father of what I am certain will be a long line of related future products," he stated.

The tractor utilizes the most advanced technology in lawn and garden attachments and also serves as an outdoor power source. It has a 36-volt power pack system consisting of six long - life batteries.

The batteries may be recharged with any grounded 115-volt, 15 ampere outlet. The mower has "instant-off" control. Less than 3 seconds after the switch is turned, the blades stop and the drive power is shut down. Accidental restarting is eliminated by a unique control development which requires that the operator be back on the seat, turn the switch off, then on again, and reset the control to make the tractor move.

* * *

Little Lester thinks Santa Claus is a square, though. Why doesn't he get with it and use see-through wrapping paper?

* * *

TOOLS OF MEDICAL PROGRESS

How often today does good become confused with evil? Even in the field of health care, when the word "drug" is seen, it is often in connection with the tragedy of youthful users of marijuana, heroin, LSD or some other concoction that destroys the mind and body of its victim. In another concept, the word drug denotes a miracle of healing -- a miracle conceived and brought into being in the laboratories and facilities of the prescription drug industry.

It is fitting that the drug industry should now be taking a prominent part in educating the public and young people to the terrible truth of illicit drug use -- not the lifesaving drugs as prescribed by physicians, but the chemical agents that so many of our youths have turned to for "thrills" and "trips". A representative of the prescription drug industry, Mrs. Sue Boe, director of Consumer Services of the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association, describes some of the good that prescription drugs have accomplished -- drugs, which, for the most part, have been developed in this country by the leading pharmaceutical companies. She points out among other things that, "It's a real sign of the times that no one under 30 has ever seen a quarantine sign, and that orphanages have all but disappeared due to the sharp reduction in premature deaths of young parents. The death rate for tuberculosis fell from 45.9 per 100,000 in 1940 to 3.3 in 1968. For pneumonia, from 102.5 in 1930 to 31.8 in 1968 ... The child born in 1900 could expect to live to be only 47. Today's baby can expect to live to be 70, and many more of them than ever before may live to be 100." The first cause of death, for those under 35, has changed from infectious diseases to accidents.

The wonder drugs of medicine are termed by Mrs. Boe as, "the tools of medical progress." In the rising hysteria over drug abuse, they should not be confused with the misuse of chemicals that have no medicinal value.

* * *

The story you wanted me to send is the one about the little teen-age high school girl who came home and told her father she was pregnant.

"Oh, migod," he said, "what shall we do now? Do you have any idea who was responsible?"

"Well," she said, "I've got it narrowed down to two."

"That's good," Daddy replied. "That ought to help us. Who were they?"

"Well," she said, "it was either the football team or the band."

* * *

Colonel E. I. (Mike) Hockaday, the Superintendent of the Missouri Highway Patrol, today appealed to all motorists in the state to be extra careful and alert over the approaching Memorial Day weekend.

"The volume of traffic will be considerably above normal over the Memorial Day weekend," Hockaday noted. "This increase of traffic means that motorists must be particularly alert for the mistakes of others and should be extra careful not to make errors themselves."

The Patrol Superintendent stated that this first major holiday of the spring and summer season finds many motorists on the highways whose driving has been limited during the past several months. Other drivers should be alert for this condition since these motorists may be slow to react to unusual situations, prone to drowsiness after long hours behind the wheel, and their vehicles may have developed mechanical deficiencies during the winter months.

"People with bad driving habits will also be on the highways this Memorial Day weekend," Hockaday warned. "They will drive while intoxicated, speed, follow too closely and weave in and out of traffic. I urge everyone to be alert for these irresponsible drivers and be prepared to take evasive action so as to avoid an accident."

Nearly 100 people have been killed in Missouri traffic accidents over the past five Memorial Day weekend periods. Last year, over a short 54-hour period, 10 persons died in vehicular mishaps on the state's streets and highways. The official traffic death count for the Memorial Day holiday weekend this year begins at 6:00 p.m., Friday, May 28 and goes through midnight, Monday, May 31.

* * *

STEAM, AIR, POPCORN

Included among the thousands of proposed bills introduced in 1972 convening state legislatures, notes Tax Foundation, Inc., are these:

In Idaho: Senate Bill 1083 would exempt from the state's 3 percent sales tax sale of oxygen on prescription.

In Texas: House Bill 257 would exclude skating rinks from the state's 3.25 percent sales tax on admissions to places of amusement.

In Wisconsin: Assembly Bill 195 would exempt from the state's 4 percent sales tax popcorn (both popped and unpopped), mineral water and Christmas trees.

In Massachusetts: House Bill 2925 would exempt from the state's 3 percent sales tax, the sale, furnishing, or service of steam.

# H.L. Hunt Says

PAPA DOC PASSES

Death has ended the career of one of the most despotic rulers in the history of the Western Hemisphere. A combination of illnesses took the life of 64 year old Francois Duvalier, the man who made himself "President for Life" in Haiti and then enslaved five million inhabitants as he turned the little country into his personal fiefdom.

Here was a tragic case of people having no voice in their official affairs either through ignorance and apathy or intimidation. The tragic plight of the Haitian people should put all of us on guard. Visitors coming out of Haiti say that the average annual income is about $70 per person, that a majority of the population lives in misery and fear. The dreaded Tontons Macoute, the personal gestapo-like force created by "Papa Doc", is everywhere. Execution without trial is common and bodies are frequently left in the streets.

There seems little chance that the lot of the people will change since Duvalier's son, Jean Claude, a 300 pound playboy, has succeeded his father. There is some speculation that the 5,000 man army may intervene in the succession. But there is doubt that even a coup would change things much.

And still another danger lurks from without. Castro's Cuba has long cast its revolutionary eyes on Haiti. Cuban agents sent into Haiti to foment revolution have usually been dealt with by firing squads but Castro is not one to give up. And he may see the changing of dictators as a golden opportunity. The prospects for the Haitian people look grim indeed. HLH.

# Inside Labor

## By Victor Riesel

RACKETS IN POVERTY: Inner City Black Citizenry Seeks Help In Fight Against Ghetto's Own Terrorists

By Victor Riesel

DETROIT--Always in our land's ghetto's, pockets of misery which have been with us since kerosene was used for lamp lights instead of jets -- there have been deadly but imaginative operators mulcting their own people. They've been of many races and creeds. But in common was -- and is -- their incorporating for personal profit the poverty, the fears and the insecurities of those striving to walk into the sunlight from the darkness of the inner cities.

Today's black ghettos are no exception. Leaders of black communities everywhere want to get the musclehood off their backs. The stories must be told. And there is no better place to start than here, where two slick operators have been charged with extorting some $40,000 on threats of death, brutal beatings and destruction of property.

These two, Calvin Stubbs, president of something called Local 124, United Construction and Trades International Union, and James Jackson, co-owner of something daringly named the Exquisite Construction Co., played it hard, tough, and for big money. They had over a million dollars in mind -- to help their people. And though they got a considerable chunk of the million, "their" people got mighty little.

These two, now under federal indictment as a result of the work of the Detroit Strike Force, Organized Crime and Racketering Section, Justice Dept., have been passing themselves off as black knights in mighty shining armor. But the black community knows them well for what they are.

And complaints have been raining in on the federal agencies. Thus, in a sensitive area, the government moved in its investigators and soon learned why the community suspicioned these men. The indictments, handed down the other week, charges the men with conspiring to extort $40,000 on threats of "death" and "force, violence and fear."

The two men are charged with conspiring to destroy property of two organizations dedicated to clearing up the inner city, easing the housing burdens of the slums, truly aiding their people. These two units are the United Tenants For Collective Action, Inc., a "non-profit corporation engaged in the sponsorship of projects for the renovation and rehabilitation of housing in the inner city," and the Fred Lyles Non-Profit Housing Corp.

Officers of these organizations, which were at the time renovating housing at 1676 Gladstone here, were threatened with mayhem, brutality and death, according to the Justice Dept. There is more. But it's too gory to note here. Stubbs and Jackson allegedly got the $40,000. And Stubbs was moving around town. He boasted he had a unit in Buffalo, N.Y., and the thought was he planned to go national with his union.

There are other charges, such as filing false LM3 forms under the labor-management reporting law.

There is a matter of a bank loan for $20,000 which was borrowed from a bank in the name of the United Construction and Trades International Union -- and not reported on the union's annual financial filing form. The money was rapidly dispersed.

This is a U.S. Dept of Labor charge and the court action is due soon.

This man Stubbs had a bitter gall which matched the arrogance of the alleged betrayal of "his" people. The $60,000 reported here is chicken feed.

In fiscal '70, he applied to the Dept. of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for a grant for apprenticeship training under the guidance of his "union."

Just how he picked the number Local 124 and the name of his alleged labor organization he has yet to explain. The insinuation, of course, is that there are another 123 locals. It would take a coordinated strike force of James Bond, the man from U.N.C.L.E. and Sherlock Holmes to find them. They all roam together, in the same shadow world.

And Stubbs applied successfully. HUD did send over some $500,000 under the model neighborhood program. Just as there appears to be no substantive record of his union's membership, there is no full record of the apprentices he trained and where they are now.

But Stubbs never faltered. He asked for another $540,000 for more training. Sort of taking the money out of poverty but not the poverty out of the money. He was about to get the new appropriation.

Then a lot of questions were asked. And on Thursday, May 20. word came from Washington that the heavily indicted Stubbs, accused of threatening violence, destruction of property, interfering with the movements of construction material and other terror, would not get another half million dollars. That's nice.

Now perhaps the money can go to the community to help itself. No brokers needed to skim off anything.

# Washington Merry - Go - Round

## By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON--For years, U.S. submarines and destroyers have been equipped to use deadly, supersecret Mark 48 torpedoes, which have become snagged in production and still haven't been delivered to the fleet.

The delay has cost the taxpayers millions and has impaired the effectiveness of the Navy. Here are the raw facts, which the admirals have classified to keep from the public:

* At the earliest, the first new torpedoes won't be ready for installation until January, 1972--three years behind schedule.

* Thanks to the Navy's goofs, modifications and delays, insiders say, the cost has soared from $100,000 to $750,000 per torpedo. When the total was projected over $4 billion, the Navy quietly cut back on the number of torpedoes and is now estimating the final cost at $3 billion.

* More than 90 nuclear subs, 16 non-nuclear subs and 79 destroyers are equipped for the Mark 48s. In the subs, the torpedo tubes have been converted temporarily to handle old model torpedoes. But on some destroyers, the torpedo area simply has been converted to living quarters for the crew.

--MISSING TORPEDO--

* The Navy has a haphazard system for retrieving Mark 48s that don't explode during tests. Retrieval is crucial to keep the secret torpedoes out of foreign hands. The Navy was in a panic recently when one got away. Confided an insider: "We were afriad a Russian sub would get the thing. Everyone was praying it would sink and be crushed by the sea pressures." The Navy is now frantically working on a self-destruct device.

* A year ago, 50 per cent of the 30 test torpedoes failed guidance checks. Happily, the failures have now been cut to 10 per cent.

The story of the Mark 48 debacle is spelled out in a confidential memo written by Rear Adm. Nathan Sonenshein, the Naval Ship Systems commander. He not only criticizes the production foul-up but complains of a breakdown in communications within the Navy.

A Navy spokesman acknowledged this much: "The Navy and the prime contractor (then Westinghouse) both underestimated the complexities. But when the Mark 48 is in service, we'll have a weapons system that will dive faster and deeper than any known or projected submarine."

Footnote: The new torpedo is being tested at Dabob Bay off the Washington coast and near the Bahamas off the Florida coast.

--HUGHES DOUBLE--

Look magazine has now come out with the "real story" of billionaire Howard Hughes's mysteriour disappearance from Las Vegas. His alleged flight to the Bahamas is described in elaborate detail.

Sources once close to Hughes are convinced that the figure in Look's Thanksgiving Eve drama must have been a double. The suspicion is that he left a trail to the Bahamas to conceal the whereabouts of the real Hughes.

Look's painstaking investigation, however, confirmed our own startling disclosure last December that the phantom billionaire had become a long-haired recluse.

We described him from competent accounts as "an emaciated invalid with white hair down to his shoulders, shaggy eyebrows, a straggly beard, and grotesquely long fingernails and toenails."

We quoted some intimates as saying he was "physically helpless" with only "flashes of his old brilliance" others as insisting he was physically sound and mentally incisive.

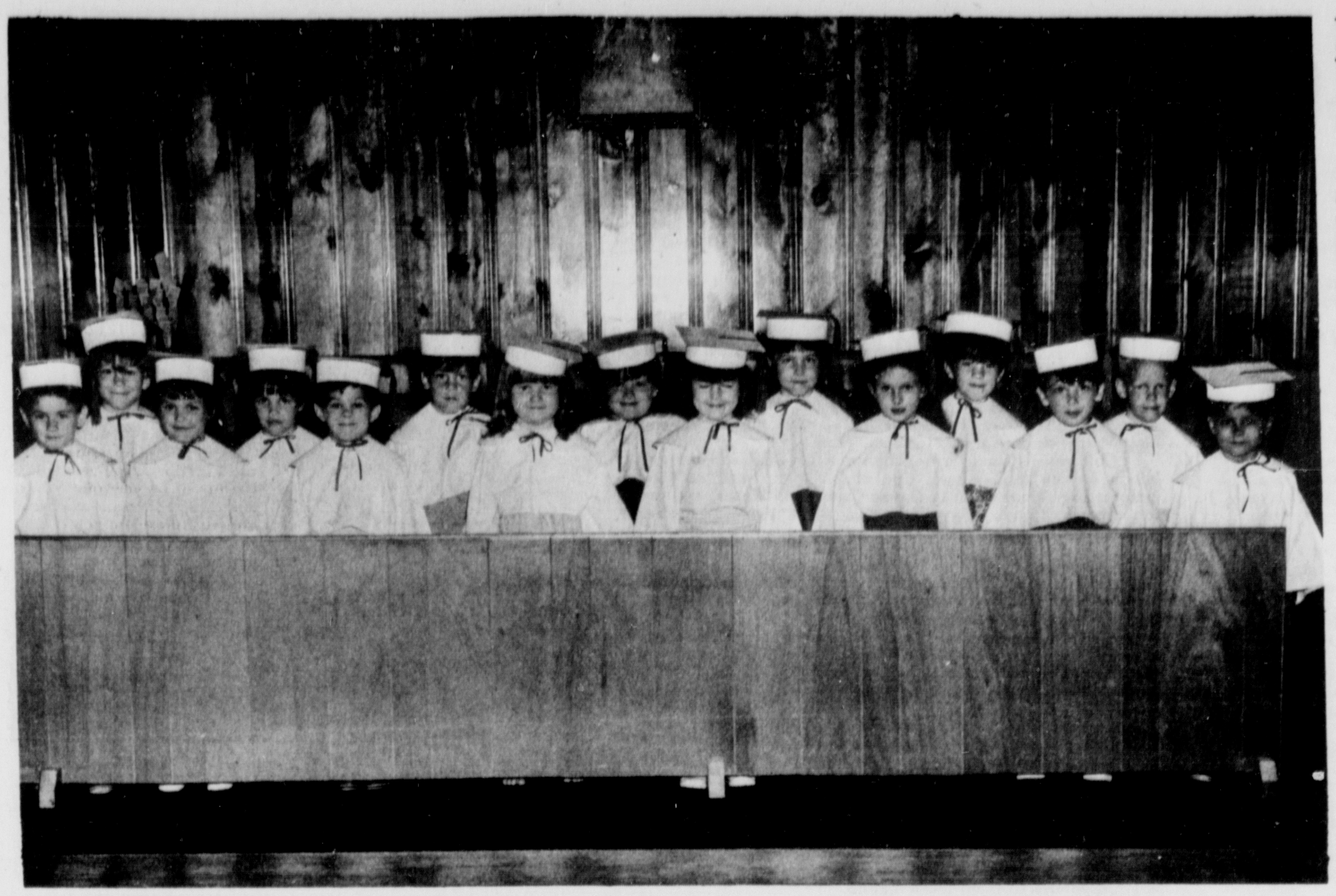
Look produced a cover sketch, based on "impeccable information,"showing Hughes with long white hair and beard. The magazine also said Hughes was reported in early November to be suffering from a "heart condition, pneumonia and anemia" and "was said to weigh only 97 pounds."

Yet astonishingly, Look concluded that Hughes recovered sufficiently by November 25 that he walked down nine flights of stairs and flew off to Bahamas.

The real Hughes had refused to fly since he was almost killed test-piloting a new plane in 1946. His 1966 cross-country trips from Los Angeles to Boston for medical treatment, then back to Las Vegas to take over the town, were made by train.

It is true that Hughes considered moving to the Bahamas in early 1970. He ordered an exhaustive study, which warned that racial tension could erupt into a bloodbath. This confidential report was labeled "Downhill Racer" to emphasize the rapid anticipated decline in racial relations. This persuaded Hughes at the time not to go to the Bahamas.

In its own account, Look raises other "unanswered questions" which raise doubts about the Bahamas flight. For our part, we won't believe it until Hughes personally appears to confirm it.



GRADUATION EXERCISES for the Kiddieland Nursery School will be Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Eastside Church of the Nazarene. Graduates are, from left, Elgin Travis, Clark Holden, Rhonda Taylor, Tonya Taylor, Deron Wisdom, Michael Buchanan, Stephanie Plunk, Shelly Beardsley, Terry Wood, Sherry Davis, Teresa Kings, Michael Spitler, Chalk McClain, Sheldon Smith and Harry Imhoff.

# Beauty Author Gives Tips for Wigs

While girls always have enjoyed beautifying their dolls—today's dolls have actually done their bit to beautify girls, according to Rebecca Hyman, a one-time airline hostess who is today a beauty writer.

"Some smart innovator came along and decided if dolls could have permanently-curled hairdos, why couldn't real live dolls?" says Mrs. Hyman, in her recently-published "Complete Guide to Synthetic Hairpieces & Wigs."

And, the current wig boom stems from these manmade fibers and modacrylics, providing the wash-and-wear, go-anywhere wigs, wiglets and chignons that have multiplied the looks available to women everywhere, adds the author, who also operates a chain of beauty salons in the south.

Back in the early 60s, Mrs. Hyman was far removed from the world of hairstyles, fashion and book publishing, serving as a stewardess with Riddle Airlines, which ran flights to Europe under military contract.

"I remember my first flight, which was 18 hours via DC-7 to Paris. I was so dazzled with the city after landing, that I decided to be a sport and join the other stewardesses that night at the Moulin Rouge, though I'd been sleepless over 24 hours. Imagine my shock when the MC beckoned me on-stage for a can-can sequence."

That was the end of show business for Rebecca Hyman. She became interested in a fashion career after her marriage to Rick Hyman, and soon thereafter, they both began launching beauty salons and a wig business in Atlanta and the Carolinas.

Her book offers many tips on the care of wigs as well as their selection.

1. Do your own thing—whether its blonde, redhead, brunette or frost. And, don't be afriad to switch from dark to light. Whatever your skin tones are there is a shade of blonde or platinum to go with every complexion.

2. Analyze your facial features. If your face is oval-shaped wear any hairstyle. If it is round, a wig will correct it if it gives the illusion of length by sweeping the hair high on top, either covering the ears with a flat symmetrical style or exposing them. Women with square faces, that is square hairlines and jawlines, can create the aura of length and camouflage squareness of features by concentrating more height on one side than the other.

3. The best wig shuld be soft, cool and comfortable and able to hold its shape. The cap itself is made of elastic plus nylon on cotton and should have a tailored cut. The nape should fit close, free of gathers, Make sure stitching is clean with no loose threads hanging.

4. A proper fit is crucial. It should be secure, but not binding. Have it rest off the hairline one-quarter to one-half inch for natural appearance. Temple tabs should be lined directly opposite to avoide the lopsided look. Eliminate any bulk in the back of the wig by careful tucking.

Today, a woman can add a wig to her wardrobe as easily as a sweater or dress — and often it is less expensive. "Most important of all," says the author, "they provide that fast lift when your own hair is limp from showering or swimming or humid weather. Often, you're simply in the mood for a new style or color."

The author advises women not to wear a wig all day or every day. "Human hair and scalp require air to remain healthy, so try to take it off between day and night wearings. A good scalp massage is useful before wearing it again," she advises. Never use hair colorings, rinses or cream rinses on synthetics. Follow the maker's instructions regarding cleanings and shampoos.

### STUFFED FLOUNDER FLORENTINE

May be prepared ahead and baked just before serving.

2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1/4 cup finely chopped onion, 1 small onion
1 package (10 ounces) frozen chopped spinach, cooked and well drained
1/4 cup finely chopped walnuts
1/8 teaspoon nutmeg
6 large flounder fillets, about 2 pounds
2 tablespoons finely chopped celery
2 tablespoons minced parsley
1 small clove garlic, minced
Generous pinch of tarragon
1 can (10 3/4 ounces) condensed tomato soup
1 1/2 teaspoons lemon juice

In a small saucepan in 1 tablespoon of the butter gently cook the onion until softened. Remove from heat; stir in spinach, walnuts and nutmeg; spread evenly over fillets; roll and secure with toothpicks. In the saucepan in the remaining 1 tablespoon butter, gently cook celery, parsley, garlic and tarragon for several minutes; stir in soup and lemon juice. Arrange fish in an oblong glass 2-quart baking dish (11 3/4 by 7 1/2 by 1 3/4 inches); pour sauce over fish. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until fish is opaque through — 30 minutes. Remove picks. Makes 6 servings.



Jerry F. Bolen

# Bolen Graduates Saturday

Jerry F. Bolen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Bolen of Morehouse will be among 190 Union University, Jackson, Tenn., graduates receiving degrees at commencement exercises Saturday.

United States Sen. Bill Brock will address the commencement.

Baccalaureate services will be at 10:50 a.m. Saturday.

Bolen will receive the bachelor of science degree after completing his studies at the end of the summer. He has majored in business administration and has a minor in religion. While at Union he has been a member of the Ministerial Association.

# Births

BRADLEY—Mr. and Mrs. James Bradley of New Madrid are the parents of a son born at 2:30 a.m. Sunday at the Missouri Delta Community hospital. He weighed six pounds, 15 ounces, and has been named James Barton Bradley II. He is the first child.

The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clay Broughton of New Madrid. Bradley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bradley of New Madrid, is employed by Noranda Aluminum, Inc.

BURTON—Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Burton of Diehlstadt are the parents of a daughter born at 7:08 a.m. Thursday in the Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau. She weighed seven pounds, one ounce, and has been named Rhonda Jean. She is the first child.

Mrs. Burton is the former Doris J. Dirnberger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Dirnberger of Oran. Burton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Burton of Diehlstadt, is a student at Kelly high school in Benton.

# Mrs. Jones Pupils in Piano Recital

Mrs. Helen Loud Jones presented her piano pupils in a recital Sunday afternoon at the public library. Those participating were Becky Barnes; Elizabeth Bock from New Madrid; Janie Campbell; LaRue Campbell; Nancy Forbis; Patty Hupp; Stephanie Huff; Joe Jacob; Mike Jacob; Tom Jacob; Grey Kinsey; Regina Merrick; Rusty Scott; Kay Whitaker; David Yates; Bronwyn Yokum.

Mrs. Jones has disbanded her class for the summer.

Ann Landers

# VD Column Brings Brickbats and Flowers

Dear Ann Landers: My boyfriend has requested that I write to you to protest the inadequacy of your answer which dealt with venereal disease. It was much too lacking in specificity to be of value to anyone.

You did not describe the syphilitic chancre nor did you describe the cures for either gonorrhea or syphilis. Considering the vast funds and resources at your disposal it is disgraceful that you could not have come up with a better response. You owe it to your public to improve the quality of your answers, or if you are as ignorant as you seem to be you should keep your stupid mouth shut.

I'm sure your real motive was to scare people away from sexual activities. You will not succeed.—Miss L and Dr. Love.

Dear Miss L and Dr. Love: Thank you for your letter. Here are some excerpts from letters on the same subject.

Dear Ann Landers: Thank you for your excellent column on V.D. which appeared in the Des Moines Tribune. You have performed a tremendous service by helping to educate the public about a growing menace among teen agers.—Melvin D. Lightener, Administrator, Polk County Health Dept.

Dear Ann Landers: Your column on V.D. may have saved my life. I went to the County Health Department after I read it. As I had suspected, I had both gonorrhea and syphilis. The doctor said I was lucky—that the diseases are in the early stages and both can be completely eradicated. I will be in your debt as long as I live. God bless you.—A.R. of San Leandro

Dear Ann Landers: Thank you from the bottom of my heart for your column on V.D. I speak for all the health educators in the country.

The information you printed would have been impossible to get from parents or teachers. Most parents don't HAVE the information and even if they had it, most children would not ask such questions of their parents.

Your column is read by millions of teenagers all over the North American continent. They trust you to tell it like it is. Your contribution to the youth of our nation is incalcuable. Thank you, thank you, thank you.—Indianapolis Teacher

Dear Ann Landers: I am 15 years of age and I am working toward my advancement in Boy Scouts of America to become an Eagle Scout.

My final project is to get a statement from Ann Landers on "Why Young People Should Not Use Drugs." The statement should be 50 words or less. I would appreciate hearing from you as soon as possible because I want to complete this project. Thank you very much.—Steve R., Lexington, Ky.

Dear Steve: I don't know who thought up the idea that I should write a 50 word statement as part of your project but it's very interesting to say the least. Since you are the guy who is working toward his Eagle, you should write the statement. I have written many thousands of words on why teenagers should not use drugs. Research my back columns (the library has them) and write the 50 words yourself, Bub.

Drinking may be "in" to the kids you run with—but it can put you "out" for keeps. You can cool it and stay popular. Read "Booze And You —For Teen-Agers Only," by Ann Landers.

# Dorothy Ashbaugh's Pupils in Recital

At 209 Kennedy Drive, pupils of Dorothy Ashbaugh were presented in a piano recital.

Students on the program, were Mark Blanton, Susan Tull, Jay Cox, Pam Shell, Diane Moore, Joe Blanton, Susan Drumm, Edward Dement, Joni Collins, Belinda McCoy, Bart Duncan, Frances Tull, Mike Bess, Nancy Hatley, Kimberly Shell, Kerry Duncan, Leslie Cox, Mary Tull, Tammy Johnson, Colleen Scott, Chuck Hatley, and Marsha Entrekin.

On Sunday these students were presented; Kathleen Williams, Jeanette Cooney, Melissa Green, Jennifer Thornton, Vicki Rowland, Betsy Wallace, Susan Howe, Jennifer Cauthorn, Bob Leible, Laura Colbert, Gayle Ann Strickland, Missy Williams, Sarah Miller, Pam Williams, Carolyn Dupont, Becky Miller, Timmy Stamp, Charles Davis, Kristi Hester, Shirley Davis, Ann Harper and Paula Doyle.

During the social hour which followed the programs, punch and cookies were served to students, parents and friends.

# Julie Eisenhower To Teach School in the Fall

ATLANTIC BEACH, Fla. (AP)—The small-fry at Atlantic Beach Elementary School took it in stride Monday when they heard Julie Nixon Eisenhower was going to be one of their teachers next year.

"I bet she won't holler like the other teachers do," said Shelley Heise after learning the President's daughter would teach at the school.

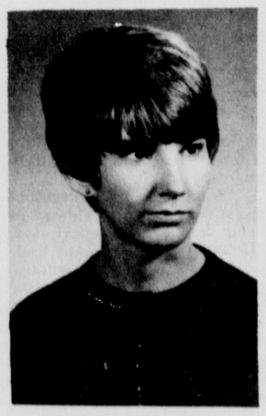
"None of them holler in the beginning," observed Bo Johnson. "They all start out nice and get meaner and meaner."

Mrs. Eisenhower will teach a fourth grade class of about 30 pupils starting Sept. 8. Her husband, David, will be stationed at Mayport Naval Station about two miles from this oceanfront town of 6,775 in Northwest Florida.

Principal Sam Bailey said he believes the excitement of having President Nixon's daughter as a teacher will die down between the time preplanning begins Aug. 28 and the start of classes.

# Hospital Notes

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL:
Admitted:
John Brimhall, Hayti
Shirley Mullins, Hayti
Quillar Robinson, Hayti
Leon Johnson, Hayti
Hester Anderson, Caruthersville
Sheila Burrow, Caruthersville
Neida Rittenberry, Caruthersville
Louise Mercer, Portageville
JUDGE Titus, Jr., Portageville
David Kimball, Portageville
Patty Kimball, Portageville
Williine Mathis, Wardell
Aline Hayden, Wardell
Mamie Hooker, Pascola
Mary Northcutt, Holland
Shawnna Steward, Gideon
Margie Cayton, Point Pleasant
Released:
James Gifford, Hayti
Walter Tosh, Hayti
Harvey Price, Hayti
Floyd London, Hayti
Mary Gober, Hayti
Dorothy Wooten, Caruthersville
Betty Reed, Caruthersville
Richard McCall, Caruthersville
John Hawkins, Caruthersville
Thelma Bradley, Caruthersville
Gary Hounihan, Portageville
JoAnn Wallace, Wardell
Winnie Lindsey, Steele
Rosie Marshall, Pascola
Susie Berry, Gibson
DEXTER MEMORIAL: Admitted:
Frenchie Brown, Sikeston
Agnes Abbott, Bernie
Marguerite Blake, Dexter
Grover Meyers, Essex
Starla Jackson, Bloomfield
Willie Miller, Parma
Released:
Bradley DeProw, Dexter
Harriett Jullen, Gray Ridge



Belina Ayers

# Miss Ayers Graduates

OAKLAND CITY, IND.—Miss Belinda Gail Ayers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Royce Ayers of 905 Alexander, Sikeston, Mo., has earned her bachelor of science degree in elementary education from Oakland City College.

While attending OCC Belinda was a member of the band, choir, student senate, student education association, pep club, Association for Childhood Education and the Gang. She has been student senate treasurer and student senate parliamentarian.

## Meetings and Things

TUESDAY

Chapter JU of PEO will meet at the home of Mrs. David Bowman, 221 Kramer Drive, at 1:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

The Intre Nous Club will meet with Mrs. Newt Leech, 410 Ruth, at 7 p.m.

SATURDAY

Sikeston senior class of '71 and guests will leave the high school on Pine street at 8 a.m. on six chartered buses for a day at Six Flags over Mid-America. Anyone wishing to make or cancel a reservation please call Mary Doggett 471-0396.






USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

TIME FOR THINKING



Have you ever gone someplace with the expectation of doing many things, get there all geared to go, and have the rain come down and upset your "applecart"? I am sure this has happened to most of us. When I awakened in the middle of the night (it was actually 8 A.M.) and heard the rain, I thought, "Take advantage of the situation and enjoy sleeping 'til noon." At 10 A.M. I was wide awake. I opened the drapes on the windows and looked out on the beautiful rolling hills covered with tall green trees. The rain falling steadily gave a picture of tranquility and peacefulness over the countryside. It made me forget the rain had ruined my plans. I became calm and my thoughts drifted to what I could write about in this week's column. THIS IS IT! A time to be calm - a time to do your thinking quietly. Many of us feel we are wasting our time when we do this, and feel guilty that we are not accomplishing something every minute of the day. Don't feel guilty! These thoughts usually help us to achieve our chores and goals more efficiently, because we have taken that time to do some advance thinking.

JUST ARRIVED

We sold out of these pantdresses and hot pant sets priced at $11 and $12 as soon as they were unpacked, so we called and have a new shipment - just in time for vacation. Also have a new group of polyester 1-piece hot pant jumpsuits from Jonathan Logan. A new sleeveless long pantsuit just arrived from Dallas, made of beloved cotton (with just a little dacron mixed in for easy care). We have 3 new styles of tennis dresses. If you want a summer weight jacket dress, we just received one style of dotted voile, and one of charcoal striped seersucker. Also unpacked today were sleeveless casual polyester dresses for the hot weather.

Finish your vacation shopping now — and have fun this summer.

We extend our Congratualtions to all the young men and women graduating in this area. Good luck to all of you.

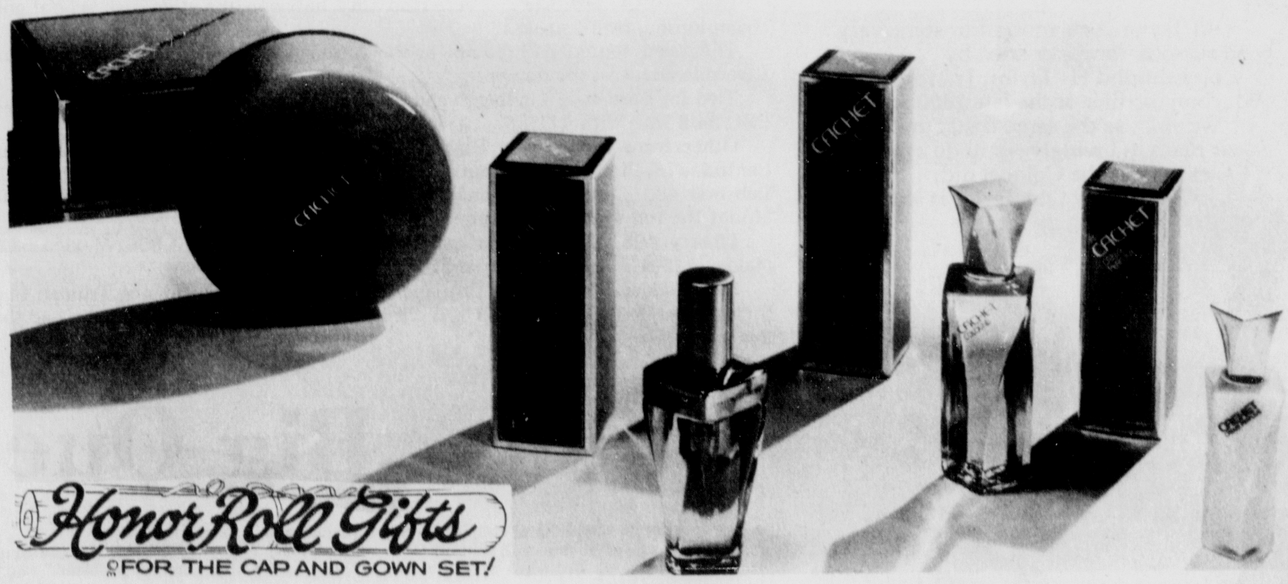
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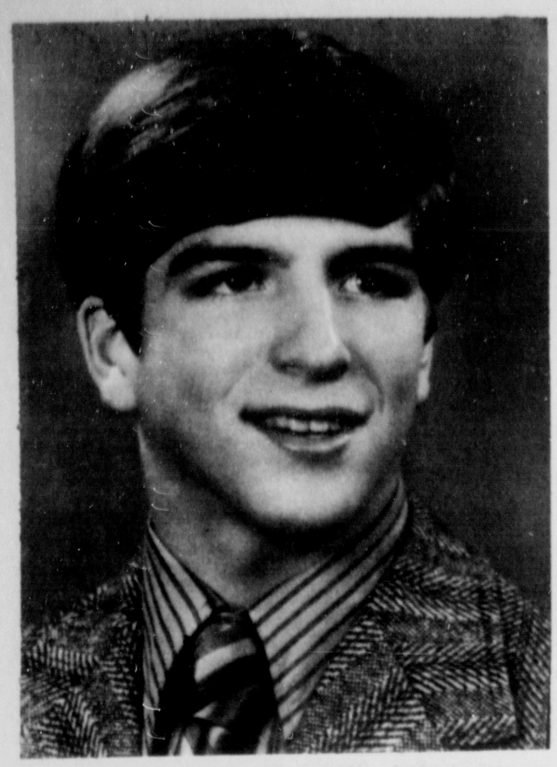

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# SHS Athletes Honored



David Crader
Hershel Tyer Award

As another year at Sikeston high school draws to an end, so closes another year of sports. Friday morning 125 Bulldog lettermen were recognized in the honors assembly at the SHS field house.

The 125 athletes honored received letters for their achievements in the sports program of football, basketball, wrestling, tennis, golf, track, and baseball.

Among the sports presentations was the J. Herschel Tyer Memorial football scholarship award, presented to David Crader by Coach Bill Priday.

Senior Lee King was the recipitant of the Bill Ryan memorial award, presented by Basketball Coach N. P. McDaniel.

Thirty-one letters were awarded to members of the Bulldogs football team. The honorees,including 15 seniors, 13 juniors, three sophomores, and three managers, were the largest number of athletes recognized by Bulldog Coach Bill Priday. Sikeston completed the grid-iron season with a disappointing 1-8 mark.

Seniors who lettered were Mark Adams, Bill Branum, Keith Colley, David Crader, Paul Dollar, David Evans, George Hensley, Richard Howard, Alan Keenan,Stan McGill, David McClarty, David Matthews, Mike Schaffar, Randy Reynolds, and Ned Tanner.

Juniors honored were Kenny Barkett, Joe Beck, Mike Berry, Pat Collins, Steve Ferrell, Henry Gross, David Hampton, Ron Hon, Brian Montgomery, Bo Ralph, Robert Reynolds, and Chester Yarber.

Sophomores lettered were Bill Colwick, Glen Guttenfelder, and Bob Walker. Managers Jack Hutchinson, Stan Johnson, and Rodney Scudder also were honored with letters.

Coach McDaniel honored 16 athletes on the 1970-1971 basketball team with letters. Bulldog basketballers battled through the very successful season and ended with a 14-9 over all record.

Team honors included a second place finish in the SEMO Conference (6-1), behind the Charleston Blue Jays and Sikeston captured the first place trophy in the regional tournament in the field house and moved into the open round of the state tournament before losing to De Soto in a game played at Houk field house.

Of the 16 honored, seven were seniors. Lettermen were David Hackney, Sam Tucker, Mike Schaffar, Stan McGill, Odell Howard, Richard Howard, and Lee King.

Sophomores honored were Bob Blankenship, John Crouthers, Tommy Green, Undra West, Herman Prince, Chester Yarber, and Tom Dawson. Pope Hunt lettered as the lone sophomore. Managers Robert Miller and Jerry Robertson were also recognized.

The 1970-71 wrestling letter roster was made from a list of 24 athletes. Two seniors lettered on the squad that held a 1-5 mark for the season. Senior lettermen were Randy Reynolds and Dennis Carmack,.

Juniors lettering were Joe Barnett, Dave Bailey Henry Gross, Don Jolliff, Charles Johnson, Monroe Marshall, Randy Payne, Mike Porter, Phil Puckett, Robert Reynolds, Allen Sisson, and Bruce Wolferding.

Sophomores Garry Dunn, Bill Harlow, Blake Nowell, Melvin Taylor, and Lee Vaughn were also honored. Freshmen Bill Lewis, Sam Sanders, Greg Sellers, and Fred Magnum were also lettered. Manager Jack Hutchison were also honored.

Tri-captians were selected for the grappling squad, under the direction of coach John Heacox. Senior Randy Reynolds, junior Henry Gross, and sophomore Blake Nowell were selected by their teammates.

Having its best year in competition, the 1971 Bulldog tennis squad rolled to a 9-1 seasonal record. Eleven lettermen were honored, including Co-Captains Chuck Leible, and Hunter Moore.

Leible was the lone senior lettermen while Moore was the lone junior letterman on the team directed by John Heacox.

Sophomores Brad Buchanan, Bill Colwick, Allen Figley, David Hahs, Thom Lemmons, and Erric Sappenfield were honored with letters. Freshmen John Leible, Bill Lewis, and Matt Matthews were also lettermen.

Golf coach Gene Dawson honored six SHS athletes with letters on the 1971 squad. One senior: Mike Schaffar, three juniors; Joe Crenshw, Tom Dawson, and Jeff Porter, and two sophomores; Dennis Meyer and Mark Shaw were all honored with letters.

Tom Dawson went on to compete in the state tournament held in Columbia with his runner-up medalist finish in the SEMO district match. Sikeston's golf squad finished the season with 9-2 record in the competition.

Sixteen athletes lettered on the Bulldogs track squad, including seniors Bruce Hoffman, David Matthews, and Ned Tanner.Juniors honored with letters were Fred Cauthorn, Jeff Fansler, Steve Ferrell, Monroe Marshall, Junian Moore, and Larry Voliva.

Sophomore lettermen were Curtis Bean, Phil Cannon, Larry Garrett, Bill Green, Mike Irwin, Bucky Taylor, Jerry Wilder, and Glen Guttenfelder. Managers honored were Randy Echols, Fred Mangum, and Nathanial Moore.

Team honors included a second place finish in the Sikeston Invitational Indoor Meet, and a second place finish in the Indoor Qualifying Meet.

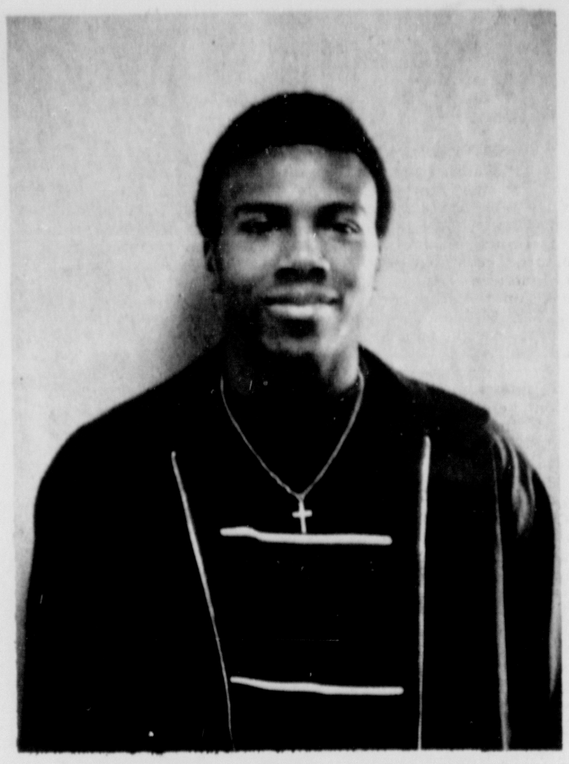
Senior David Matthews, Junior Jeff Fansler, and sophomore Curtis Bean represented the Bulldogs in the State Outdoor meet held in Columbia over the last weekend.

Most recently in the news was the 1971 baseball team, under the direction of Coach McDaniel. Twenty one diamond men were lettered on the team that advanced into the quarterfinals of the State tournament. One of the states elite "eight", the Bulldogs fell to Lafayette 8-3 in last Friday's contest.

Senior lettermen were Mark Adams, Benny Britt, Keigh Craig, David Evans, David Hackney, Richard Howard, Paul Johnson, David McClarty, Don Miller, Gary Vaught, and John Vines.

Junior lettermen honored were David Hampton, Bo Ralph, Bob Blankenship, Pat Collins, Eddie McDowell, and Phil Puckett. Sophomore Robert Walker also received a letter.

Managers Terry Otto and Jerry Robertson also received honors on the Bulldog squad that finished the successful season with a 12-4 seasonal mark.



Lee King
Bill C. Ryan Award

## Cards Sign Pitcher

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals have signed Robert Kennedy, 19, to a minor league contract. He is the son of Bob Kennedy, the club's director of player development.

A righthanded pitcher, he will be assigned to the Cardinals' Sarasota farm club in the Gulf Coast League.

The 6-4, 210- pound Kennedy played high school and American Legion ball in Phoenix, Ariz., and last year attended junior college in Mesa, Ariz.

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## Sports Briefs

BOSTON (AP) — George "Red" Sullivan, former National Hockey League player and coach, Monday was named chief scout for the Boston Bruins.

Sullivan was released as director of scouting for the Pittsburgh Penguins to take the Boston position. He succeeds Garry Young, who quit to become general manager of the Oakland Seals.

---

BULTINGTON, Vt. (AP)— The University of Vermont rang down the curtain on 79 years of intercollegiate baseball Monday by edging Dartmouth 4-3 in a nonleague windup.

Vermont, which recently announced the dropping of baseball, ended with a 13-13 season.

---

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Cubs and Chicago White Sox will play their 22nd annual benefit baseball game at Wrigley Field Thursday, June 24.

It will mark only the second time the game has been played at Wrigley Field. The first was back in 1953.

---

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Race driver Bobby Unser's trail on a charge of running a red light ran into a red light of its own Monday night.

Workers in Marion County Municipal Court couldn't find the affidavit.

Unser's trail was delayed until June 24. He was arrested May 22 after a Speedway City policeman said he saw him run a red light near the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

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The American bald eagle does not reach maturity until its fifth year, at which time it has its striking white head and tail.

## Sports Briefs

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The American Basketball Association champion Utah Stars said "thank you" to their fans in a big way Sunday.

They bought a full-page, color advertisement in the Salt Lake Tribune to let Utahns know they're considered "the greatest in the world."

The Stars won the championship last week by defeating the Kentucky Colonels in a best-of-7 series.

---

WEST CHESTER, Ohio (AP) — Ramo Stott, defending 1970 ARCA champion, pushed his 1970 Plymouth into the lead on the 173rd lap and led the rest of the way to capture the 500-lap feature for ARCA late model stock cars Sunday night at Tri County Speedway.

Stott, of Keokuk, Iowa, led 465 laps over the half-mile dirt oval to finish a full two laps in front of Bill Celmons, of New Albany, Ind., in a 1971 Hornet.

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TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — The Stap sisters of Deerfield, Ill., walked off with the top two titles in the girls division of the 25th annual Dixie Junior Tennis Tournament Sunday.

Sue Stap, seventh-ranked 18and-under player in the United States, captured the division title by downing Tampa's Glenda Smith 6-1, 6-0.

Sister Sandy, ranked No. 22 nationally in the 16-and-under category, won her age group title by beating third-seeded Becky Reese of St. Petersburg 6-0, 6-1.

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JACKSON, Minn. (AP) —

## *Stars*

MONDAY'S STARS
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BATTING — Dave Campbell, Padres, drove in four runs with his fifth homer, a triple and a bases-loaded walk in San Diego's 12-3 route of Bob Gibson and St. Louis.

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PITCHING — Rick Wise, Phillies, stepped Cincinnati 2-1 on a six-hitter.

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Top seeded players hold both the men's 35-and-over and 45 titles in the Southern Lawn Tennis Association senior tournament today.

Dell Sylvia of Knoxville, Tenn., took the 35-and-over crown in the Sunday finals by defeating unranked Lester Sack of Clarksdale, Miss., 6-3, 2-6, 64.

The men's 45 singles crown went to Gus Palafox of Little Rock, Ark., who downed Norman Jarrad of Greensboro, N.C., 6-0, 6-3.

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DENVER (AP) — The Western Athletic Conference will retain its headquarters here and not move to Phoenix, league officials announced Sunday.

Commissioner Wiles Hallock said the decision would aid incoming Commissioner Stan Bates by giving him a stable office staff to work with. Hallock is leaving July 15 to take over as executive director of the Pacific Eight Conference.

---

A minute mite that lives in the skin of foxes causes mange in the animals, producing crusted sores that result in hair loss.

# Malley Clocks 171.838 MPH

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Jim Malloy quit an $800 a month job in Denver four years ago to become a race driver, and if he wins Saturday's Indianapolis 500 mile race a lot of people are going to have to eat some harsh words.

Including, Malloy says, his wife Diana.

"I had had a long day at the Martin Co. office that day," Malloy recalled Monday. "I made up my mind I'd had it. So I locked the desk at 5 o'clock and told them I wasn't coming back.

"At home, I told Diana I was going racing. I left her $100 and I had $120 myself. I've never regretted it, though racing can get pretty frustrating at times."

Malloy, 36, will start Saturday's $1 million 500-mile race on the inside of the fourth row. He considers himself lucky to be in the lineup at all.

He came to Indy at the beginning of May assigned to a car owned by Dick Cecil and admits he had little chance of qualifying the machine. But what he said was a "link in my chain of luck" occurred on the Friday before the first day of qualifying May 15.

Southern stock car ace LeeRoy Yarbrough had wrecked the No. 2 car on Dan Gurney's All-American Racing team. Yarbrough received burns on the neck that prevented him wearing a helmet.

"Dan asked me at 4 o'clock if I'd like to try his No. 42 Eagle. I got about 20 laps of practice, all the time pinching myself because of my good fortune."

Malloy qualified the car at 171.838 miles per hour, one of the most solid of the first day efforts, but since has had the machine up to 173 m.p.h. in practice.

It will be his third Indianapolis start, finishing 22nd in 1968 and 11th in 1969.

Last year was a different story. The talkative Denver native, who says he is the least known driver around the Speedway, had qualified ninth in the field. But a wheel support gave way as the cars came out of the fourth turn on the pace lap and Malloy hit the wall.

He was credited with a last place finish for which he received $13,677.48.

Malloy and the 33 other drivers who will start this year's event played golf at the Speedway course Monday while their mechanics started putting new engines into their machines.

The drivers will participate in carburetion runs Wednesday, when for the first time in Speedway history spectators will be allowed in to watch. They'll pay $1 each for the privilege.

Meantime, there was one switch in driver assignments. Dick Simon, the Salt Lake City businessman, announced he would take over the No. 44 Travelodge Special VollstedtFord qualified in 27th position by John Mahler of Bettendorf, Iowa. Because of the change, he'll drop to 33rd starting position.

Simon owns the car and in one of the unusual happenings at the Speedway was bumped from the lineup by Mahler after qualifying his own car.

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Victor L. Auer, a 34-year-old writer from North Hollywood, Calif., joined the U.S. Pan American Games rifle team Monday during the 11th U.S. International Shooting Championships.

Auer, a civilian, fired a 1,781 to win the smallbore English match. Auer scored 593 and 591 during two 60-shot matches Sunday and added a 597 Monday to clinch the title.



TONY OLIVA, one of baseball's most consistent hitters, is off to a good start again this year. The Minnesota outfielder came into the 1971 season with a .311 lifetime batting average.

## Dangers of River Change

JEFFERSON CITY--The Department of Conservation has condemned the widespread practice of dredging, modification and channelization of streams in a written statement to the U.S. House of Representatives Conservation and Natural Resources Subcommittee.

"Activities of both the private and public sector," says the report, "Many of which carry the erroneous tab of 'conservation' or 'water resource development and improvement', continually take their toll of rivers and streams--a necessary part of the fish and wildlife natural resource and habitat base.

"Among the most damaging activities can be those associated with drainage, dredging, channelization and other forms of stream manipulation. The extent of such practices and their overall adverse effects have been documented in recent years."

The Department estimates that about 1,000 miles of stream has been channelized in north Missouri alone. This amounts to about 75,000 acres or nearly twice the size of Table Rock Lake.

Total channelization losses in Missouri, the Department estimates, could run to 200,000 acres. That is more than the total acreage (162,000) of the 11 largest reservoirs in Missouri.

"Complete elimination of all dredging, channelization or even snag removal," the Department statement says, "is not a practical or realistic solution to the problem. There will be times when such practices are the logical management tool to use."

The Department recommends that project planning be removed from major construction agencies such as the Corps of Engineers, Soil Conservation Service and Bureau of Reclamation.

It also asks Congress to redefine and redirect the entire water resources program to make it an overall resource conservation program, with stream alteration being considered the least acceptable way of reaching objectives.

It also recommends a requirement that water projects such as channelization include a detailed analysis of alternatives and a prohibition of federal funds in projects which have a potential harm to wildlife or fish without the written consent of the state fish and wildlife agency and the federal Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife.

Finally, the Department asks that projects using federal funds must require planning, acquisition and operation of lands and works to offset fish and wildlife damage for the life of the project and such planning must include both federal and state wildlife interests.

"Some of the suggested measures might be viewed as being drastic," the report says. "However, it is apparent that, from a fish and wildlife standpoint, today's water resource development program is both inadequate and destructive. Major changes are needed to conserve and protect the nation's natural rivers and streams."

## Jefferson City H.S. Golf Champs

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Jefferson City has won the state high school golf championship by 16 strokes.

The team scored 449 points in the tourney Monday to 465 for St. Louis Riverside Gardens, the runner-up.

Tied for third were Lindbergh and St. Joseph Central, each with 469. St. Louis CBC took fifth with 471.

Other team scores were Parkway West 474, McCluer 475, Cape Girardeau Central 478, Kansas City Southwest 479, Joplin Parkwood and Neosho 481, Lebanon 483, Columbia Hickman 486, Ritenour 488, Jefferson City Helias 490, Mount Vernon 492, Independence Truman 494.

Liberty 495, Excelsior Springs 504, Kansas City Park Hill 505, Mexico 512, Malden 515 and Joplin Memorial 516.

Ken Nicklas of Jefferson City and Nick Hahn of Independence Truman tied for medalist honors. Each fired 108, three over par for the 27 holes. Hahn had the low round with a 70.




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# Unitas...Big Question

NEW YORK (AP) — As of today, the No. 1 quarterback for the Super Bowl champion Baltimore Colts still is Johnny Unitas—limp and all. But when he will be able to play is the unanswered question.

"We're expecting him back, but I don't know if he'll be ready by the time training camp opens July 11," said Coach Don McCafferty. "I doubt that he'll be back for the College All Star game (July 30).

"I don't know the timetable. He got rid of the cast and crutches last week and he's limping around now. You can guess Nov. 1 or you might be right saying Sept. 1. I just don't know."

However, McCafferty is preparing for the possibility that age and injury might mean the Colts will be forced to do without Unitas for one of the few times in the past 16 years. At age 38 with a torn Achilles tendon, Unitas might be through.

"John's age and the time that he injured the foot will be his toughest problem," said Coach Weeb Ewbank of the New York Jets, who coached Unitas at Baltimore. "He might have trouble setting up and then pushing off to pass."

"The worst thing that can happen would be that Unitas can't come back and Sam Havrilak and Karl Douglas don't pan out," McCafferty said. "Then we would only have Earl Norrall. Then we'd be looking for another quarterback. But right now, we're not looking."

Unitas, who holds numerous National Football League passing records as perhaps the greatest quarterback in history, tore the tendon in late March giving him less than four months to recover.

It took six weeks to let the cast off and now he is undergoing therapy.


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# Senators Clip Boston

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ted Williams, once a .400 hitter for the Boston Red Sox, is now a .500 manager against them.

Williams' Washington Senators, cellar-dwellers in the American League East, turned on the front-running Red Sox 86 Monday night, snapping an eight-game losing streak.

The victory was the 20th in 40 games for the one-time Boston hero as a manager against the Red Sox and sliced their lead to 2½ games over idle Baltimore.

The only other major league action saw San Diego kayo Bob Gibson in the fourth inning and rout St. Louis 12-3, Philadelphia edged Cincinnati 2-1 and Atlanta whip Montreal 9-4.

The Senators rolled—if that's the word—into Boston having lost 18 of their previous 21 games and having scored one lone run while dropping a fourgame weekend series in Detroit.

That changed quickly. With Frank Howard belting a tworun homer, his first in Boston since 1969, the Senators jumped on Bill Lee for five runs in the first inning. If you think it was all smooth sailing thereafter, you don't know the Washington Senators.

The Red Sox clipped Casey Cox for a run in their half of the first and shelled him in the third with Carl Yastrzemski hitting a two-run homer and Billy Conigliaro a three-run job.

Williams violated the unwritten rule that says you don't pitch left-handers in Fenway Park, where the Red Sox devour them as between-innings snacks.

But Joe Grzenda allowed only one hit in three innings before leaving for a pinch hitter "We figured he'd just about had it," said Williams and Paul Lindblad worked three hitless frames.

"I figured I'd bring in Lindblad to face Reggie Smith and Carl Yastrzemski and see how he did. I also had Horacio Pina, a right-hander, warmed up."

In the immortal words of Casey Stengel, Lindblad done speindid. He walked Smi t but got Yaz to hit into a double play and retired the Red Sox in order after that.

Meanwhile, the Senators nicked Bob Bolin for the tying run in the sixth on a single by Tim Cullen and Toby Harrah's bloop double and got the winner in the seventh on doubles by Joe Foy and Paul Casanova.

Clarence Gaston and Dave Campbell led San Diego's assault against St. Louis and prevented the Cardinals from moving into first place in the National League East. They trail the idle New York Mets by onehalf game.

Gaston drove in four runs with three singles while Campbell also had four RBI with his fifth homer, a two-run triple and bases-loaded walk. Gibson, 4-5, was raked for nine hits and seven runs in three inningsplus.

Philadelphia's Denny Doyle has hit four home runs in his big league career. Only two, however, have gone out of the park and both have come off Cincinnati's Gary Nolan. Doyle connected with a runner aboard in the second inning Tuesday night, enabling the Phils to nip the Reds 2-1 behind the six-hit pitching of Rick Wise.

Doyle's blow was the only hit off the Cincinnati right-hander in his seven innings of work.

Orlando Cepeda broke a 3-all tie with a two-run homer in the fifth inning and Felix Millan doubled home three runs in the ninth as the Braves trounced the Expos. Ron Fairly and Gary Sutherland homered for Montreal.



PFC ROBERT L. MITCHELL, JR. has been placed in charge of a newly initiated National Guard project designed for youngsters 12 through 17. The recreational project to promote team handball will solicit the aid of civic organizations. On the right is project officer, First Sgt. Kenneth Bodine.

## Texans Dominate NHRA Championships

HOUMA, La. (AP) — Texans dominated the National Hot Rod Association's world championship series race Sunday, winning in five of the eight categories.

The top fuel eliminator was Mike Tarter of Houston, whose low elapsed time in the quarter-mile run was 6.70 seconds.

Leonard Hughes of Houma, La., won the funny car eliminator race with an elapsed time of 7.00 seconds.

The top gas eliminator was Bob Coleman of Arlington, Tex., with a time of 8.02.

David Adkins of Irving, Tex., won the pro stock eliminator race; Ken McLelland of Friona, Tex., won the super stock category, and the Martin Brothers of Baytown, Tex., won the modified eliminator.

Norman Wilt of New Orleans won the competition eliminator race while Sonny Gregoire of Baker, La., won the stock eliminator race.

## League Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING 100 at bats — Oliva, Minn., .384; Murcer, N.Y., .370.

RUNS — Yastrzemski, Bost., 33; Buford, Balt., 28; R.Smith, Bost., 28; Oliva, Minn., 28.

RUNS BATTED IN — Killebrew, Minn., 32; Petrocelli, Bost., 28.

HITS — Oliva, Minn., 53; Murcer, N.Y., 51; Tovar, Minn., 51.

DOUBLES — Northrup, Det., 11; Cardenas, Minn., 11; Oliva, Minn., 11.

TRIPLES — Unser, Wash., 4; Schaal, K.C., 4.

HOME RUNS — Cash, Det., 11; Oliva, Minn., 10.

STOLEN BASES — Campaneris, Oak., 13; Alomar, Calif., 10; Otis, K.C., 10; Pinson, Cleve., 10.

PITCHING 5 Decisions — Siebert, Bost., 8-0, 1.000, 1.62; Blue, Oak., 10-1, .909, 1.03.

STRIKEOUTS — Blue, Oak., 95; Lolich, Det., 75.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING 100 at bats — W.Davis, L.A., .386; Garr, Atl., .379.

RUNS — Bonds, S.F., 40; Brock, St.L., 37.

RUNS BATTED IN — Stargell, Pitt., 36; H.Aaron, Atl., 33.

HITS — Garr, Atl., 69; W.Davis, L.A., 64.

DOUBLES — Simmons, St. L., 12; Brock, St. L., 12; M.Alou, St.L., 12.

TRIPLES — Clemente, Pitt., 5; Kessinger, Chic., 4; W.Davis, L.A., 4.

HOME RUNS — Stargell, Pitt., 14; H.Aaron, Atl., 14.

STOLEN BASES — Brock, St.L., 17; Harrelson, N.Y., 12.

PITCHING 5 Decisions — Dierker, Houst., 7-1, .875, 2.16; Ryan, N.Y., 5-1, .833, 1.32; Bryant, S.F., 5-1, .83 , 2.24; J.Johnson, S.F., 5-1, .833, 0.86.

STRIKEOUTS — Jenkins, Chic., 84; Seaver, N.Y., 81.

## League Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

| East Division | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Boston | 26 | 14 | .650 | — |
| Baltimore | 23 | 16 | .590 | 2 1/2 |
| Detroit | 22 | 19 | .537 | 4 1/2 |
| New York | 17 | 22 | .436 | 8 1/2 |
| Cleveland | 17 | 23 | .425 | 9 |
| Washington | 16 | 26 | .381 | 11 |
| West Division | | | | |
| Oakland | 30 | 15 | .667 | — |
| Minnesota | 21 | 21 | .500 | 7 1/2 |
| California | 21 | 23 | .477 | 8 1/2 |
| Kansas City | 19 | 21 | .475 | 8 1/2 |
| Milwaukee | 16 | 21 | .432 | 10 |
| Chicago | 15 | 22 | .405 | 11 |

Monday's Results

Washington 8, Boston 6

Only games scheduled.

Tuesday's Games

California (Wright 4-3) at Oakland (Dobson 3-0), night

Minnesota (Hamm 1-0) at Milwaukee (Krausse 1-5), night

New York (Bahnsen 1-6) at Detroit (Coleman 4-0), night

Cleveland (Foster 3-2) at Baltimore (Dobson 2-3), night

Washington (Gogolewski 0-0) at Boston (Lonborg 1-0), night

Kansas City (Drago 4-1) at Chicago (Bradley 5-0), night

Wednesday's Games

California at Oakland, night

Minnesota at Milwaukee, night

Kansas City at Chicago, night

New York at Detroit, night

Cleveland at Baltimore, night

Washington at Boston, night

National League

| East Division | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 24 | 15 | .615 | — |
| St. Louis | 25 | 17 | .595 | 1/2 |
| Pittsburgh | 24 | 17 | .585 | 1 |
| Chicago | 20 | 21 | .488 | 5 |
| Montreal | 16 | 18 | .471 | 5 1/2 |
| Philadel. | 15 | 25 | .375 | 9 1/2 |
| West Division | | | | |
| SanFran. | 30 | 13 | .698 | — |
| Los Angeles | 21 | 22 | .488 | 9 |
| Atlanta | 21 | 22 | .488 | 9 |
| Houston | 20 | 22 | .476 | 9 1/2 |
| Cincinnati | 17 | 25 | .405 | 12 1/2 |
| San Diego | 13 | 29 | .310 | 16 1/2 |

Monday's Results

Philadelphia 2, Cincinnati 1

San Diego 12, St. Louis 3

Atlanta 9, Montreal 4

Only games scheduled.

Tuesday's Games

Atlanta (Niekro 3-3) at Montreal (Morton 3-5), night

San Francisco (Marichal 7-2) at Los Angeles (Singer 2-8), night

Houston (Billingham 2-3) at San Diego (Kirby 2-3), night

Philadelphia (Reynolds 0-0) at New York (Koosman 3-2), night

Cincinnati (Grimsley 0-1) at Pittsburgh (Moose 3-1), night

Chicago (Holtzman 2-4) at St. Louis (Carlton 7-2), night

Wednesday's Games

Atlanta at Montreal, night

San Francisco at Los Angeles, night

Houston at San Diego, 2, twi-night

Philadelphia at New York, night

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh

Chicago at St. Louis, night.

## Old Tune Modern Words

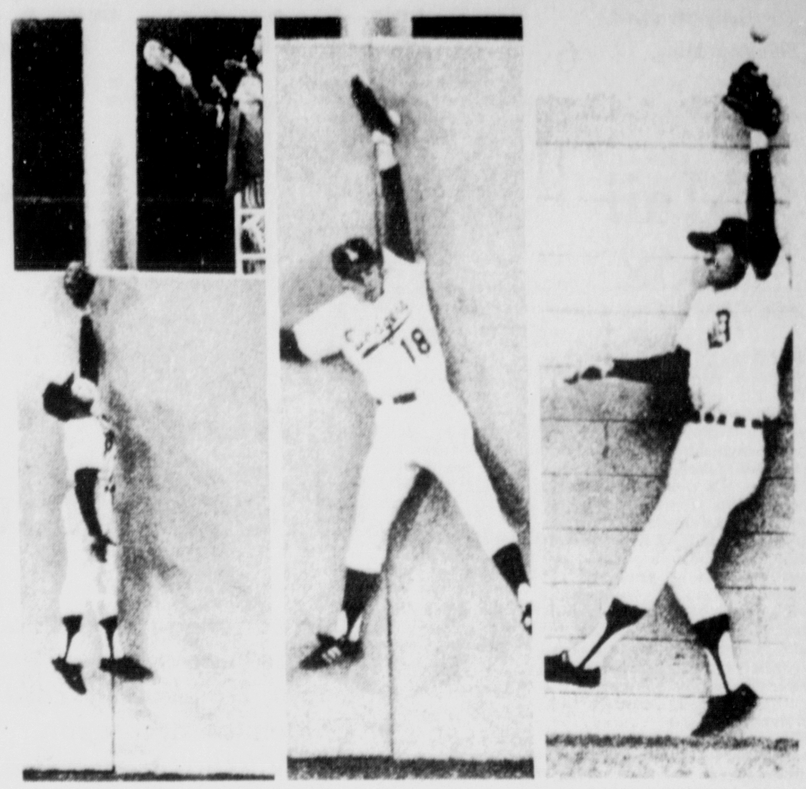
MARCELINE — Some places it,s "I've Been Workin' On The Railroad," and other places it is "The Eyes of Texas Are Upon You."

But in Mrs. Myrtle Crippin's fifth grade class at Marceline, the song goes like this:

"I've been working on pollution
all the livelong day
Picking up the cans and bottles
That are always in my way.
Can't you see the chimneys smoking,
All the winter days?
Do your part to stop pollution.
You can help in many ways."

-joel-

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ENTHUSIASTIC BUT futile leaps by Sonny Jackson of Atlanta, Bill Russell of Los Angeles and Al Kaline of Detroit all failed.

# Gibson Chased In Third Inning

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Cy Young award winner Bob Gibson is struggling with a 4-5 record, but St. Louis Cardinals Manager Red Schoendienst says the 35-year-old right-hander is far from through.

"What'd they get off him tonight?" Schoendienst asked after the San Diego Padres powdered Gibson and the Cardinals 12-3 with a 14-hit attack Monday night.

"Nine hits?" Schoendienst quered. "Well, some of them weren't such hot hits, and Bob was a little high with his pitches ... I've seen him come back from worse starts."

Gibson was around for only three innings Monday night.

He was tapped for two singles just eluding fielders' gloves in the opening innings, then by Clarence Gaston's clean RBI hit and he walked two forcing in another run.

Rain-slickened Astroturf prevented Jose Cardenal from getting to Larry Stahl's hit in the second inning and the two-out blow set up Gaston's second RBI, a sharp single to left.

Dave Campbell, who along with Gaston totaled four RBI, homered to left field in the third inning before Enzoe Hernandez' leadoff triple signaled Gibson's early exit during a four-run Padres burst for an 8-0 lead an inning later.

Don Mason worked the Cardinals ace for another walk, and Stahl's double to left field scoring Hernandez brought on Mike Torrez in relief.

The departure was the earliest within memory for Gibson.

"What was I doing wrong?" he repeated in response to a question. "I was just asking Moe Drabowsky here the same thing. I didn't think I was throwing that bad.

"Of course they weren't exactly mashing the ball," he said in reference to the early Padre assault. "Sometimes that's just the way things go," I guess.

"My knee was fine," said Gibson, who has at times been troubled by an injury suffered last season. "I wish I could use that as an excuse."

Shacked with a record far off his Cy Young pace of 23-7 as the National League's standout pitcher in 1970, Gibson looked ahead instead of behind.

A streak similar to that which netted him 10 straight triumphs last year following a 2-3 start was suggested.

"Yeh," he said, "and it's going to start Saturday. All this monkey business has got to stop."

The Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Mo.
Tuesday, 5
May 25, 1971

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## New Lights Approved for MHS Grid

MALDEN — New lights for the football field at the high school will be installed in time for the next football season, according to action taken by the Board of Education at a special meeting held on May 17.

At this meeting the Board accepted the offer made by the Rotary Club to make a $1,000 donation toward the project. The club voted two weeks ago to make the offer with a $500 cash donation and a pledge of $500 to be paid before the project is completed.

According to the Board the project will cost approximately $7,000. The light poles will be moved back about 80 feet and will be extended an additional 20 feet making them 80 feet in height. After this is completed a new lighting system will be placed on the poles. The present lighting system at the football field does not light the field properly as the poles are too close to the playing field and are too low to allow the lights to be focused on the field at the proper angle. The new lighting system and the higher poles will light the field properly.

Although the Board stated that there were other repairs and improvements that should be made at the school, they felt they should accept the $1,000 offer toward the project as it isn't often that an offer like this is presented.

Should other civic clubs or organizations like to donate toward the project they should contact Alva DaVault, Supt. of Schools or James Darnell, President of the Board.



THOUGH HE HASN'T LIFTED A BOXING GLOVE in anger since defeating Muhammad Ali in March, heavyweight champion Joe Frazier is still keeping busy. At left he tries out a pogo stick manufactured by the sporting goods company for which he is a physical fitness consultant. He shows good form as shielder-from-rice at the wedding of middleweight champ Emile Griffith, center. And he throws himself into his work while performing with his group, the Knockouts, before a Philadelphia Phillies baseball game, right.

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# Athletes to Alps

LONDON (AP) — If athletes used to low altitudes perform poorly at high elevations, it figures those trained at a high level will do better at lower heights, right?

That's what Great Britain thinks, anyway. So the British Olympic Association is trying to raise $36,000 to send 140 athletes to St. Moritz for three weeks' training in the Swiss Alps for the 1972 Olympic Games in Munich.

A number of other nations— Russia, East Germany, Italy, Belgium and The Netherlands—have the same idea.

But some British track and field officials oppose the plan, as do a pair of Britain's marathon medalist hopes, Ron Hill and Don Faircloth.

The plan is designed to avert a repeat of the 1968 Mexico City Olympic Games where performances were generally below-par in the 7,800-foot-high city.

The athletes—swimmers, boxers, wrestlers and others as well as runners—would train about 6,000 feet above sea level, then head for the games about a week later in 1,700-foot-high Munich.

A number of British administrators feel their athletes should have a chance to undergo the same kind of preparation as those of other countries. But Sandy Duncan, British delegate to the International Olympic Committee, is against it and some officials have asked the IOC to ban the practice.

Dr. Raymond Owen, official doctor for the BOA, attended a symposium last year on altitude training and said tests showed that 3,000-meter runners working out for three weeks at high elevations ran on an average of 11 seconds faster than those trained at sea level.

## Cardinal Box Score

| NATIONAL AT ST. LOUIS | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| SAN DIGO | AB | R | H | BI |
| Hernandz ss | 6 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Mason 2b | 4 | 4 | 1 | 0 |
| Stahl lf | 5 | 3 | 4 | 1 |
| Gaston cf | 6 | 1 | 3 | 4 |
| OBrown rf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Spiezio 3b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Campbell | | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Kendall | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Phoebus p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| BMiller p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Total | 41 | 12 | 14 | 10 |
| ST. OOUIS | AB | R | H | BI |
| Brock lf | 4 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| M Alou cf | 5 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Hauge 1b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Torre 3b | 5 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Cardenal rf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Javier 2b | 5 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| M Nertny c | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Simmons c | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Sizemore ss | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Gibson p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Torrez p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Lee ph | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Drbwsky p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Melendez ph | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| C Taylor p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Burda ph | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Linzy p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Beuchmp ph | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Total | 39 | 3 | 14 | 3 |

San Diego 211 400 031—12
St. Louis 001 011 000— 3

E—McNertney, M. Alou, Javier, Torre. DP—San Digo 2. LOB—San Diego 10, St. Louis 15. 2B—Stahl, Brock, M. Alou. 3B—Hernandez, Campbell HR—Campbell (5). SB—Gaston.

| | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Phoebus | 5 2-3 | 10 | 3 | 3 | 4 | 4 |
| B. Miller | 3 1-3 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Gibson | 3 | 9 | 7 | 7 | 3 | 6 |
| Torrez | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Drabowsky | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| C. Taylor | 2 | 3 | 3 | 4 | 4 | 3 |
| Linzy | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Save—B. Miller. HBP—by C. Taylor (O. Brown). WP—Phoebus, C. Taylor. T—2:52. A—8,609. W—Phoebus (3-4). L—Gibson (4-5).

## Boxing

OMAHA, Neb. — RonStander, Council Bluffs, Iowa, knocked out Lee Car, New York City, 6, heavyweights.

NEW YORK — David Vasquez, 117, New York City, stopped Arlinde Borges, 118, Brazil, 6.


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# Mail Box

May 18, 1971
Editor the Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Missouri,
Sir:

The purpose of this crudely written communication is to commend you for publication of a letter from Paul Slinkerd, chairman of our recently held convention of the Department of Missouri, Veterans of World War I of the U.S.A. in which you assisted us in publicizing our convention. Your gift of space for this act, I am sure, will pay dividends and certainly has contributed to the good opinion visitors such as the undersigned have of your city of Sikeston.

For your information the undersigned was sent to the Missouri convention as a representative of National Commander J. B. Koch, Alexdandria, Virginia and I was pleased with the assignment especially after a stay of four days in Sikeston. It was my first visit to your community and I found everything satisfactory. Mr. Slinkerd and his co-workers including those representing our fine Ladies Auxiliary had done everything possible to make our visit pleasant and profitable and I am sure this statement is one to which our other four hundred convention delegates and guests can subscribe. Cooperation by the Ramada Inn was also noticeable.

This communication, sir, is not routine, but is sent you in appreciation of your service to us and your readers in publication of Chairman Slinkerd's letter.

My best wishes and kindest regards.

Very sincerely, Lewis Brake,
723 Harrison St.,
Mt.Vernon, Ill. 62864

---

May 18, 1971

Dear Sir:

I am certain that you and your readers are truly concerned about the plight, and the opinions, of the Vietnam veteran. Recently, Washington witnessed a very dramatic demonstration by 1,000 Vietnam veterans. It is my firm belief that most men returning from the Vietnam Conflict are somewhat disillusioned and confused upon their return to the United States. Those who demonstrated were a tiny fraction of the most confused.

There are presently more than 400,000 Vietnam veterans in the Veterans of Foreign Wars. As a group, and as individuals, they disagree with the majority of opinions expressed during the aforementioned demonstration. Enclosed you will find a newspaper article of much interest. In consideration of the resources that you have available, it is with great anticipation that I look forward to your reaction. I do not ask you to spotlight the opinions of whose who agree with the Aministration, but only that you give a balanced and equitable amount of attention to all views. The contents of the enclosed article are indicative of the somewhat unbalanced view given to the public of the Vietnam veteran and his reaction to the Indochina Conflict.

I am certain that after giving this matter due consideration, you might feel more inclined to search out the differing views of the great majority of Vietnam veterans throughout our country. If we can be of any further assistance in helping you receive a truly balanced picture, please feel free to contact us.

Sincerely,
Herbert R. Rainwater
Commander-in-Chief, VFW

---

Jefferson City Mo
May 21, 1971

Dear Sir

The week-end of May 14 through 16th we were visitors in your city. On Saturday evening we were looking for St. Francis Xavier Church. We were headed in the wrong direction so we hailed a passing car driven by a young lady with dark hair. She drove before us and waved toward the church to show us we were there, but drove on before we could thank her. We know she drove several blocks out of her way to show us the way.

If you have a family column in your paper, I hope you can spare the space for a great big "Thank You" to her, from us.

Sincerely,
Mr. & Mrs. Dan Healey
1812 Jefferson City,
Mo. 65101.

---

**WIDOW NEXT DOOR**

BEARSDEN, Scotland (AP) Samuel Craig, 64, and Mrs. Catherine Hunter, 50, who have lived next door to each other for 30 years, plan to marry. Craig, a physics teacher, has been a widower three years. Mrs. Hunter has been a widow 10 years.


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# THE DAILY STANDARD

# Outmoded Equipment Limit Amtrak Improvement of Passenger Service

Editors note: A year ago, the Associated Press sent reporter John S. Lang on a train ride to report on the quality of passenger service. Now he has done it again, to test Amtrak's early performance. Here is his report.

By JOHN S. LANG
Associated Press Writer

The car stank of sweat and unflushed toilets, and a generation of use with neglect. The lights, those that worked, were dim. The air conditioning, with the inside temperature at 101 degrees, didn't work at all.

The aisle was a noisy tangle of four shirtless little boys, two wet-diapered infants held by their parents, an angry man in a powder blue jump suit and two guys with flashlights jostling their way through.

It looked like a refugee train, but it wasn't.

It was a pullman car on the New Orleans to Los Angeles run of Amtrak, the newly begun National Rail Passenger Corp.

These were the best accommodations Amtrak had to offer the 30-plus passengers who paid for reservations on the 2,000 mile two-day-and-two-night journey.

And, grim as it was, this train was far better than last year when the Southern Pacific Railroad operated it with two coaches lacking head rests and reclining seats—the conductors called them "cattlecars"—and with a vending machine car selling hash at 55 cents a can.

The Amtrak train which left New Orleans on a Friday had two pullmans, a diner-lounge car, three coaches and the automat car.

Still, the accommodations gave scant comfort to those who made this trip. Even a passenger in the second pullman had a roomette with panel doors that rattled and kept popping open, a toilet that flushed only partially and a faucet that leaked into the shelf below. Yet he was lucky; his car was air conditioned.

Not so fortunate were Drs. Harley Schears, of San Francisco and Chuck Harlin of Los Angeles.

The air conditioning in their pullman functioned poorly from the start, failed entirely as the train neared El Paso and remained out the rest of the way to Los Angeles, a 40-hour trip.

To escape the stench and the heat, they retreated to the diner to slake their thirst and determine the exact temperature.

Four cars back, Conductor C. W. Maxwell was doing something about it. He was filling out a report.

"What shall I say?" he asked brakeman T. J. Barnes. "That Car 15 is out of air conditioning and we passengers are threatening to kill the conductor?"

"If they don't upgrade this equipment," replied Barnes, "they're going to have real problems this summer."

The car giving them trouble, they said was 30 years old. Most of the other cars were the same age, or older, dating from the days when the train was proudly named the Sunset Limited.

These aged cars are typical of the equipment Amtrak inherited from the railroads, which long ago decided that passenger trains were an economic albatross and that their future was in shipping freight.

With a congressional appropriation of $40 million plus government guaranteed loans of $300 million, Amtrak claimed little money to refurbish equipment, and said it will funnel its funds into certain high-priority routes still to be selected.

Aboard the old Sunset, the conductor griped that the air conditioning had failed on the trip when he had the most passengers in one pullman since the line resumed running sleeping cars. Pullmans and the diner were dropped five years ago by the Southern Pacific, but restored last October when the Interstate Commerce Commission allowed the line to reduce daily service to three times a week.

The conductor said there are about 200 persons riding this train, about the same number which patronized the Sunset under Southern Pacific management.

But he said nearly half the Southern Pacific's riders were on free passes, and Amtrak has stopped this practice.

"This means ticket sales are up about 40 per cent."

That estimate was later confirmed by the ticket agent in Los Angeles and the Amtrak spokesman in Washington.

By 9 p.m., seven hours after the air conditioning quit, all the passengers had been driven from the hot pullman.

At Phoenix, a well-dressed middle-aged couple and a woman and her aged mother were waiting, with reservations, to claim suites in the air conditioned pullman.

"Got no space," mumbled the porter, refusing to let them board.

The conductor explained irritably, that ticket agents in Lordsburg, N.M., gave the rooms to passengers booked in the hot car.

"That's a hell of a way to start out with Amtrak," said the man.

"We held our tickets two weeks." The couple walked away.

The woman and her old mother insisted on boarding the train, and the conductor finally gave them two roomettes—by displacing Schears and Harlin.

A problem with Amtrak, noted by critics in Congress, is that Amtrak holds the license but the trains are actually operated by the railroads. The train crews are still employes of the individual lines. "We're the last to know anything Amtrak does," groused the conductor of the El Paso-to-Tucson stretch of the trip.

Until the train reached El Paso, where the railroad began trying to fix the air conditioning, the train had been early at nearly every stop—by 30 minutes on two occasions.

A brakeman explained, "You can go in early but you gotta leave on schedule. We've got such a slow schedule it's easy to get ahead. They've dropped quite a few stops."

"Logically then," said a passenger, "Amtrak will speed up the schedule."

"That's assuming a great deal," said the brakeman, "that a train will be run logically."

The train reached Los Angeles just after 8 a.m. Sunday, 32 minutes late.

Passengers lined up at the ticket window to demand rebates.

"It was the worst trip I ever had and I heard it was going to be the best because of Amtrak," said a woman. "I couldn't use the bedroom because the generator was out. Give me my money back."

The ticket agent listened sympathetically, and agreed, "Yes, it's inexcusable." He gave the woman a $61.70 rebate, and promised adjustments to the others.

"We're terribly sorry," the agent told them.

"We've only been operating under Amtrak 16 days. It will take a little time. We're getting better all the time."

The next train for New Orleans left Los Angeles at 10 that night. It got to Tucson where it was halted and sidetracked for two days because of the nationwide rail strike.

Each passenger was provided transportation to his destination—on a bus.

The Commonwealth of Puerto Rico is represented in the U.S. House of Representatives by a resident commissioner in Washington who has a voice but no vote.

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# Missouri Delegations Seek Public Work Project Hikes

WASHINGTON (AP) – A group of Missourians Monday urged that $1,750,000 be appropriated for the Meramec Park Lake in the fiscal year beginning July 1.

President Nixon requested $1,500,000 in his budget for this project but the U.S. Corps of Engineers has indicated it has the capability of handling construction which would cost $1,750,000, they said. The Missouri Department of conservation has been interested in this project for more than 30 years, Edwin H. Glaser, planning officer, told the House Public Works Appropriations subcommittee. The subcommittee also heard delegations requesting funds for other Missouri projects.

Judge Haysler A. Poague, chairman of the Missouri Water Resources Board, said that $35 million is needed for the Harry S. Truman Dam and Reservoir, first authorized in 1954. The 55,000 - acre surface reservoir will "offer a tremendous potential for future developement of industrial and urban useage in an area which has been steadily losing population for the past 50 years," he said.

Rep. William L. Hungate, D-Mo., said only $5,200,000 is budgeted for the Clarance Cannon Dam in 1972 while the Corps of Engineers' capability is $7,400,000,

"The project would provide protection for 27,500 acres of land below the dam site that is now subject to serious yearly flooding," he said.

George W. Lehr, presiding judge of the Jackson County Court, urged appropriation of $6,300,000 for safeguarding of the Little Blue river against floods. Delay inthe project, he said, "will leave this area vulnerable to floods which under inflated prices might double or triple the losses incurred in the past," he said.

Richard E. Cochran, vive president of the Little Chariton Drainage District Inc., asked for $350,000 additional construction funds for the Little Chariton Drainage District.

"The severe flooding we experienced during 1970 crop season and the high financial loss to both the farmers along the stream as well as the ensuing economic loss to the entire area has made it imperative that the project becompleted as rapidly as possible," he said.

Donald F. Sheridan, vice president of the Mercer County Grand River Improvement Association, urged appropriation of $60,000 to complete planning for the Mercer Reservoir.

# Hearnes Chooses New Finance Commissioner

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) – Gov. Warren E. Hearnes chose H. Duane Pemberton of Springfield as the new commissioner of finance to replace C. W. Bill Culley, who resigned Monday.

Culley has been commissioner since January 1965. He said he is accepting a position with a St. Louis firm.

Pemberton, 44, is quitting as president of the Jackson County Bank in Kansas City to become finance commissioner. He has served as director and senior vice president of the Columbia National Bank in Columbia.

Culley said today he will be senior vice president of the Bank of St. Louis and will be in charge of General Nancshares.

He said he enjoyed his six years as head of the finance division but felt it was time to move on to the new position that was offered to him.

## 3 Honorary Degrees

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) – Three honorary degrees will be conferred June 1 when the University of Missouri holds its 129th commencement exercises.

The honorary degrees will go to R. Marlin Perkins, a native of Carthage, Mo., and a noted zoo curator; Virgil Thomson, a native of Kansas City and a noted composer and critic, and Dr. Lorenzo J. Greene, a native of Ansonia, Conn., author and school consultant.

# Pollution Laws Lack Powers

WASHINGTON (AP) – The federal government is powerless to head off water pollution and must wait until there has been damage before acting, Congress was told today.

In testimony prepared for the House Public Works Committee today Comptroller General Elmer B. Staats said there should be a law permitting federal treatment standards for municipalities and industries "before pollution becomes a problem."

Under present law, Staats explained, the Environmental Protection Agency can act "only after water pollution is already a problem."

The General Accounting Office, which Staats heads, is making its own study of pollution laws under orders of Congress.

The committee's oversight and investigations subcommittee is launching a sweeping study of environmental pollution.

"EPA enforcement action under the procedure introduced in the Federal Water Pollution Control Act of 1956 has generally been slow and cumbersome," Staats said.

The procedure calls for the federal government to schedule a conference to identify polluters, hold a hearing for a specific polluter if he decides not to follow conference recommendations, and finally go to court if the first two proceedings fail to halt the problem.

"A minimum of 58 weeks is required by law between the time the EPA decides to call a conference and the date EPA can refer the case to the attorney for court action," he said.

The 180-day notice required by the 1965 Water Quality Act before court action can be initiated, gives a polluter six months to voluntarily abate pollution, Staats said.

Such notices, he said, "have been issued to a number of polluters who have failed for long periods of time to abate their pollution in accordance with federal and state implementation schedules.

"Under such circumstances it appears to us to be unreasonable to give polluters an additional six months to take, or agree to take, long overdue abatement action," he added.

Instead of emphasizing water quality, Staats said, a means of setting standards for discharges into waterways would be a more effective way of curbing pollution.

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# Bell City Principal to Zalma

BELL CITY – The resignation of John E. Richards was accepted by the Bell City school district Monday night. Richards has been with the Bell City schools 11 years, six as a teacher and five years as a principal.

Richards has accepted the position as high school principal with the Zalma school district.

# Obligations to Aging Unmet, Eagleton Says

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) – The White House Conference on Aging was told Monday night that neither Missouri nor the federal government is meeting its obligations to senior citizens.

U.S. Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., banquet speaker for the state conference, said he will introduce legisation in Washington later this week to try and correct one area of concern for citizens 65 and older.

The bill he will propose, Eagleton said, would give elderly Americans up to $300 credit on their federal income tax for property tax or the portion of their monthly rent attributed to property tax.

A similar bill is now before the state Senate to give Missouri's senior citizens property tax rebates on state income tax. That bill—passed earlier by the House—will be heard by the Senate Judiciary Committee today.

It would require approval by Missouri voters if passed by both houses.

"Two-thirds of the elderly own their own homes and want to remain in them," Eagleton said.

Eagleton also said government is responsible to its senior citizens to guarantee an income above poverty level, adding it has "failed miserably in this responsibility.' He pointed to low Social Security payments and inadequate health protection programs.

"The simple combination of an adequate level of Social Security benefits and system of supplementary financial assistance can, within the immediate future, achieve the objective of an income above the poverty level for every older American," he said.

Dr. Arthur S. Flemming, national chairman of the conference, will be luncheon speaker today. The luncheon will conclude the three-day conference here.

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# New Picture Taking Guide Available

ROCHESTER, N.Y.--The seventh in the Here's How series of Kodak photo information books deals with an assortment of advanced techniques for outstanding pictures. The "Here's How" series of publications, compiled by Kodak experts, places emphasis on the how-to-do-it aspects of photography.

Within the 59-page book, John F. Brandow, a supervising photo specialist in Kodak's Photo Information department, takes the reader through the intricacies of producing vivid false-color images using Kodak Ektachrome infrared film.

Further on in the book, Edwin A. Austin, senior photographic specialist in Kodak's Consumer Markets Division, provides the following insight: "A carefully planned slide presentation can give you a well-deserved reputation as a top photographer and showman." He then goes on to detail all the elements necessary for a good show. Included in the article is a comprehensive series of tables, charts, and illustrations to aid in effective projection.

"The Color of Motion," is the title of an article by Robert S. Harris, a program specialist in Kodak's Photo Information Department. The article deals with experimental techniques in color photography. Harris shows that three exposures on the same film frame made successively through a red, a green, and a blue filter, can add color to moving objects while all motionless objects are recorded normally. The article is illustrated with photographs showing the unusual results, and a diagram is provided to enable anyone to make a "Harris Shutter," which drops the three filters in front of a camera lens in rapid succession.

"Whether you're an advanced photographer or a casual picture-taker, you can use your photographs to give your rooms personality," observes Barbara Kuzniar in her article, "Give Your Home Personality with Photographs." The author, a technical editor in Kodak's Consumer Markets Division, describes unusual decorating ideas using both conventionally framed and custom mounted photographs. Some of her ideas include mounting photos on plastic foam, using fabric edges on mounts, mounting on place mats and wood, and constructing photo mobiles.

In his article, "Time-Lapse Movies--The Time Compressor," Robert E. McMurtie, a customer service coordinator in the Motion Picture and Education Markets Division of Kodak, describes the fascinating beauty of several nature subjects, speeded up through this form of motion picture photography. McMurtie gives several helpful hints to the aspiring cinematographer including equipment selection and setup, use of timing devices and how to determine frame interval and screen times.

According to O. J. "Bud" Roth, a program specialist in Kodak's Photo Information department, "With practice, you can develop a sensitivity for moods and a delicate approach in your photography. Essentially, it requires that you take the time to examine your enviroment." In his article, "Focus on Moods," Roth teaches how to develop an eye for mood photography. He discusses the role of lighting and the appeal of shooting on an overcast day. In addition, he discusses equipment and films.

"The Seventh Here's How," AE-90, has a list price of 95 cents and is available at many photo stores. If not in stock, it can be ordered directly from Eastman Kodak Company, Department 454, 343 State Street, Rochester, New York 14650. The remittance, including state and local sales taxes, should be included.

How 7 Herbicide labels compare for control of 10 toughest Soybean weeds.†

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†All data from manufacturer's labels. *Manufacturer claims partial control.

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# Quake Recordings May Alter Building Theories

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) – Recordings made by a typewriter-sized instrument on the abutment of a dam during the Los Angeles earthquake last February are causing structural engineers to re-examine their recommendations for quake-resistant buildings.

"This could become the most celebrated piece of scientific data to ever come from an earthquake," one expert told an international conference on earthquakes that opened Thursday.

More than 150 scientists, engineers and disaster relief planners from 18 nations are attending the conference sponsored by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization Committee on the Challenges of a Modern Society.

Recordings by a strong-motion accelerograph on the abutment of Pacoima Dam in the San Fernando Valley were made during the Feb. 9 earthquake that killed 64 and caused millions of dollars damage.

The instrument, which monitors the acceleration of the ground caused by an earthquake, recorded the highest reading obtained since modern scientific study of earthquakes began.

As a result, structural engineers are taking a new look at building codes and theories about how energy from an earthquake is transmitted through the ground to structures.

"The most important thing that will come from the Pacoima Dam data and from the San Fernando earthquake as a whole is that the engineering profession isn't as certain what it takes to make a building earthquake resistant," said Dr. Martin Duke, professor of civil engineering at the University of California at Los Angeles.

The accelerometers scattered throughout Los Angeles are the result of policies adopted when a ban against buildings taller than 13 stories was lifted several years ago.

Duke said he believes building codes will have to be about 25 per cent stricter because of the new reading.

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SENIOR CLASS AT SCOTT COUNTY CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL in Morley includes, top, from left, Debra Ann Pobst, Kenneth Lee Boley, Susan M. Abernathy, sponsor Mrs. Sharon Deemie, principal Dolen F. Rogers, superintendent Roy W. Ragains, sponsor Ronnie Cookson, sponsor Dorlis McDaniel, Constance Patricia Carrow, John Dale Craig, and Barbara Jane Clark. Second row: Sherry Ann Vangilder, C. D. Alcorn Jr., Patricia Ann Pobst, Theodore Blissett, Carolyn Shepheard Mills, and Vickie Ann Boley Mills. Third row: Robert Woodrow Phillips, Sara June Nelson, Miles L. Kirkwood, Gloria Jean Jenkins, Rebbecca Jo Emerson, Gary Wayne Shackles, Debra Lynn Hale, and Cliffton Lee Johnson. Fourth row: Sarah Venita Gibbs, Clarence W. Callaham, Shelia J. Whittley. Larry Winfield, Odia Grant, Glannon J. Bryeans, Linda Mae Boley, Barbara Gale Bright, Charles Earl Lee Smoot, Norma Jean Peet, and Charles Mills. Fifth row: Mary E. Rowe, Charles Watson, Kathie M. Hale, Gaylon J. Bryeans, Janet Ruth Freeman, Ruth Ann Stevens, B. J. Blissett, Billie Louise McClellan, Phillip Thomas Newman, and Barbara Lee Burton.

# *Sho Me Directors Protest MFA Scenic Rivers Stand*

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Sho Me State Heritage Association, a confederation of 12 local farmerlandowner associations, has expressed its official disappointment in what it called Missouri Farmers Association's "abandonment of their welfare, in favor of recreation oriented legislation."

In a letter to MFA President F. V. Heinkel of Columbia, released today, Sho Me's board of directors recently "discussed the defection of MFA from its former position supporting its farmer members and customers, by reason of MFA's support of recent scenic rivers legislation.

"Several of our members were astonished to hear Mr. (L. C.) Carpenter support the substitute bill at the Senate hearing on April 27, and which was later reported in the press."

Carpenter is legislative representative for MFA.

The scenic rivers bill Leick referred to was offered as a substitute April 27. It would have permitted streamside landowners to participate in a scenic rivers program if they wished. The committee has taken no action on the bill and it can be considered dead for this session.

The scenic rivers issue has been an emotion-ridden one for about four years in Missouri with the landowners, in many cases, posting their land against all fishing or hunting. Recreation and conservation groups have tried in vain to get some sort of scenic rivers law that would protect the beauty of certain stretches of Missouri Ozarks streams.

In his letter to Heinkel, Leick said "there is a probability of future legislative attempts. We suggest you poll your membership as to whether MFA should support recreationists, who would designate a new custodian for this land, with minimal provision for stream preservation, or MFA's farmer and rural customers, and let us know."

Shoe Me has also criticized the state conservation commission for not taking a positive stand against scenic rivers legislation.

The commission has issued a formal statement that it believes some sort of law should be enacted to preserve scenic rivers and it believes the commission is the best equipped to administer such a law. But it has said it does not believe the legislation suggested so far is the best and most acceptable way.

# *Romney Says Modular Housing To Revolutionize Homebuilding*

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. (AP) – Housing Secretary George Romney says the advent of mass - produced modular housing will bring as much progress to the homebuilding industry "in the next 10 years as we have seen in the past 10 centuries."

Moments after Romney spoke Wednesday, the first modular unit built under the government's Operation Breakthrough rolled out. The parts headed toward Kalamazoo to be assembled.

They were built at the Levitt Building Systems, Inc., plant dedicated Wednesday.

"The Housing industry today is in the same position as was the automobile industry in 1912," said Romney, former head of American Motors Corp. He predicted that withing 10 years 75 per cent of the nation's housing would be produced on assembly lines.

Modular housing consists of separate, easily transportable units produced at a factory and assembled at the construction site.

Levitt plans to build 600 modular houses this year. Company President Charles L. Riederman told Romney that by 1973, he expected 2,000 units to be produced on a single shift. He said the company intended to build seven such plants over the next 10 years throughout the country.

Levitt is one of 22 companies which won awards for design and development of housing systems in competition sponsored by Operation Breakthrough, which Romney initiated in 1969. They are expected to join Levitt in the near future in competing for the modular housing market.

Of the 600 units to be produced at the Levitt plant this year, 400 are to be assembled at a site north of Detroit, 83 in Kalamazoo and 28 in Seattle.

Riederman said all 83 units in Kalamazoo would be completed by the end of July. The townhouses and land will cost $20,000 to $25,000. They will be assembled from up to four basic units, each measuring 15 by 60 feet, he said.

He said modular housing can be assembled in a variety of designs and fashioned in all price ranges.

Assembly in the Detroit area and at Seattle will start later, he said.

## MOPAC Orders 335 Freight Cars

ST. LOUIS – The Missouri Pacific has ordered 335 additional new freight cars at a cost of more than $6,000,000, Downing B. Jenks, president, announced today.

Freight cars ordered include 200 covered hopper cars of 100-ton capacity, being built by Pullman-Standard Division, Pullman, Inc., Butler, Pa.; 100 box cars of 70-ton capacity, to be built by the Pacific Car and Foundry Company, Renton, Wash.; 30 cabooses, to be built by International Car Co., Buffalo, N.Y., and five 60-ft. high -cube box cars, for which orders have not yet been placed.

MoPac has purchased 2,335 new freight cars and 25 new locomotives so far this year at a cost of more than $46,000,000 to further expand and improve the railroad's freight car fleet, Mr. Jenks said.

## Hay Resigns As Boy Scout Executive

Earl Jarvis, President of the Southeast Missouri Council, Boy Scouts of America, announced today the resignation of Connie M. Hay, Scout Executive at Cape Girardeau effective Aug. 1.

Hay will accept a position with the Boy Scouts of America in another region.

Many accomplishments have been made under Hay's leadership according to Jarvis. The Southeast Missouri Council has become a pacesetter in region 8, attaining its Boypower objectives in 1968-1969 and 1970.

The Council received regional and national recognition for this achievement. Operating funds were increased each year.

## Hospital to Stop Revealing Names in Transplant Cases

STANFORD, Calif. (AP)--The Stanford University Medical Center, where 32 heart transplants have been performed, disclosed a new policy of withholding names of such patients.

Dr. Eugene Dong, a member of the transplant surgery team, said, "We no longer feel our patients' names can be considered public information. They are entitled to as much privacy as other patients."

### AIR TOLL WAS 78

BRUNSWICK, Germany (AP) — Aerial accidents claimed 78 lives in West Germany during 1970. Another 127 persons were injured, the Federal Aviation Bureau reports.

There was no major accident involving a commercial airliner. Of the 513 accidents recorded by the bureau, 178 involved gliders, 78 airplanes, 43 motor-assisted gliders, 15 helicopters and 17 aerial balloons and parachutes.

### TERRAPIN CALLER

SAN ANGELO, Tex. (AP) — E.J. Smith, a civilian working at Goodfellow Air Force Base, has his own armored troops.

When he walks onto the lawn and bangs on a tin dish that contains dog food, his armored warriors respond. They are 60 box turtles, also known as land terrapins.

The Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Mo.
Tuesday, 8
May 25, 1971

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# PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI )
SS. )
COUNTY OF SCOTT )
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON, MISSOURI
In the estate of )
VESS A. TUBBS, )
deceased )

Estate No. 3787

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF VESS A. TUBBS, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 22nd day of June, 1971 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing, and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

John D. Hux,
Hux & Green
Attorney
204 West North Street,
Sikeston, Mo.
Tele. 471-1737

Clarence W. Tubbs,
Executor
1207 East Malone
Sikeston, Missouri 63801
471-1225

67-73-79-85

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI )
SS. )
COUNTY OF SCOTT )
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON, MISSOURI
In the estate of )
CLYDE PAYLOR) )
deceased. )

Estate No. 3789

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF CLYDE PAYLOR, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 23rd day of June, 1971 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Roy F. Hough, Attorney
119 S. Kingshighway,
Sikeston, Mo.
471-5334

William H. Paylor
Executor
Route 4,
Sikeston, Missouri
471-4355

73-79-85-91

STATE OF MISSOURI )
SS. )
COUNTY OF SCOTT )

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Notice is hereby given that on the 23rd day of June, 1971, a public sale will be held at the County Court House, Benton, Missouri, to sell a 1967 Pontiac Firebird, 2-dr. convertible, Motor No. 284449, Serial No. 223677V616128 to enforce a lien existing under the laws of the State of Missouri in favor of Orley Jackson d/b/a Jackson's Auto Salvage and against Lester Lippold, 6333 Garesche Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri, for labor, services, skill and material expended on such automobile at the request of the said Lester Lippold, unless such article is redeemed within ten days of the publication of this notice by payment of all sums owing and expenses incurred, if any. The amount of the lien to be satisfied is $1176.00.
72-73-74

STATE OF MISSOURI )
SS. )
COUNTY OF SCOTT )

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Notice is hereby given that on the 23rd day of June, 1971, a public sale will be held at the County Court House, Benton, Missouri, to sell a 1960 Ford Fairlane GTA, 2-dr. Hardtop, Motor No. 6K405263234 to enforce a lien existing under the laws of the State of Missouri in favor of Orley Jackson d/b/a Jackson's Auto Salvage and against Robert Thompson, Scott City, Missouri, for labor, services, skill and material expended on such automobile at the request of the said Robert Thompson, unless such article is redeemed within ten days of the publication of this notice by payment of all sums owing and expenses incurred, if any. The amount of the lien to be satisfied is $581.00.
72-73-74

STATE OF MISSOURI )
SS. )
COUNTY OF SCOTT )

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Notice is hereby given that on the 23rd day of June, 1971, a public sale will be held at the County Court House, Benton, Missouri, to sell a 1966 Ford Galaxie 500, 4-dr. sedan, Motor No. 5G62X178152 to enforce a lien existing under the laws of the State of Missouri in favor of Orley Jackson d/b/a Jackson's Auto Salvage and against Ben Martin, Scott City, Missouri, for labor, services, skill and material expended on such automobile at the request of the said Ben Martin, unless such article is redeemed within ten days of the publication of this notice by payment of all sums owing and expenses incurred, if any. The amount of the lien to be satisfied is $565.00.
72-73-74

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2 bedroom upstairs apt. unfurnished excpet for stove & refrigerator in kitchen, also air conditioning. $100 per month. Heat & Water furnished. Call 471-5502 or after 5 p.m. 471-1863

3 room unfurnished apartment. Phone 471-3119.

## 9—Houses For Rent

Furnished 3 room Duplex. Partial utilities paid. Carport. Adults 471-3403

For Rent — 2 Bedroom brick house Adults only 471-1330.

Unfurnished houses for rent. Call 471-1571

4 room furn. house for rent.Call 471-0299.

## 11—Misc. For Rent

For Lease — Large Commercial building with office space and garage on East Malone, with large tract of land. 471-0576

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12a-9-24-tf

## 12—Misc. Fr Sale

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12-1-31-tf

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Iris Bulbs for Sale 535 E. Kathleen or Call 471-4143.

Sewing & Alterations Call 471-1346

Items new, old, odd and antique. Some fancy glass. At the old school in Diehlstadt.
Byway Trading Post
Closed Sunday

1970 Westinghouse fully automatic dishwasher. Call after 5 p.m. 471-1395.

For Sale — Antique Buddet Hutch with table and 6 chairs. Call 667-5187.

Large 3 piece bedroom suit excellent condition. Call 471-3238 or 471-2850.

Paymaster check imprinter brand new - sacrifice — Phone 667-5358

Mediterranean Stereo AM-FM Combination also has set-up for 8 track Stereo tape system Call 472-0341

For Sale — 70 Horse power, Mercury Motor 16 foot Fiber glass boat and trailer 643-2924 Marston.

For Sale
22 Automatic Rifle with weaver 4x6 scope. Excellent Condition. For more information Call 472-0602.

## 21—Business Opportunities

**T.V. RERUNS AGAIN TONIGHT?**

Why not turn a few of those unproductive spare time hours into a profitable second income! If you have a car and are willing to utilize 6 to 8 hours of your free time, we can offer you an opportunity to expand this spare time into a "bright" economic future.

Venda-Talker, Inc. is searching for individuals to purchase and service our unusual TALKING VENDING MACHINES. As little as $900 to $9,000 invested in profit producing VTI talking vending machines can be the beginning of your own personal business. We secure all your locations and fully train you to begin enjoying a second income immediately.

There are many choice locations in this area, so please write now.

VENDA TALKER, INC.
2800 W. Mockingbird Lane
Dallas, Texas 75235

I am interested in more information about making money in the vending business. I have a car and 6-8 hours per week spare time.
☐ I can invest over $900.
☐ I can invest over $9000. V-1
Name
Address
City State Zip
Phone ( )

Dept. 6016 A

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We search for only one dependable honest business minded distributor in your area. LA ROI's elegant Jewelry is supervised by highly trained European Experts which make it possible for you to create a sound bank account. We will give you complete company support (if qualified), no selling required, no financial risk, $898.50 to $4,990.00 investment, fully secured by inventory, will give you the opportunity of a lifetime. For full details on how you can become a part of this organization write: LA ROI Creations, 2720 Stemmons Tower South, Suite 816, Dallas, Texas 75207. Phone No.: (214) 638-7480. Include your phone number.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Man or Woman
Reliable person from this area to service and collect from automatic dispensers. No experience needed. We establish accounts for you. Car, references, and $995 to $1885 cash capital necessary. 4 to 12 hours weekly nets excellent monthly income. Full time more. For local interview, write:
(Include telephone number)

EAGLE INDUSTRIES
3938 Meadowbrook Road
St. Louis Park, Minn. 55426

DISTRIBUTORS NEEDED
National Marketing Company, —Quick Kup Distributing, NEEDS NOW, responsible men and women to service high volume new product routes. "SNACK PACK PUDDINGS".

Take advantage of a multi-million dollar advertising campaign. Part or FULL time, 8 to 10 hours per week. Company secures locations, Commercial and factory.
No Selling
CASH REQUIRED $600 to $2995. For more information write, Quick Kup Distributing Company, P. O. Box 8749, Stockton, California, 95204. GIVE PHONE NUMBER.

## 14—Situations Wanted

Will Do Ironings In My Home. Ph. 472-0426.

Available after 1st July. 12 years experience, References if needed. General office work. Call 471-4499

Will mow lawns, large or small. 471-5922

## 16—Wanted To Buy

Wanted Good used furniture and appliances. Trading Post. 823 W. Malone. 471-7343.

## 19—Salesmen Wanted

SALESMAN
To solicit accounts for a National Collection Agency. No investment. High Commissions plus Bonus Plan to men meeting our requirements. Age no factor. Write Manager, Drawer 437, Mentor, Ohio 44060.

## 18—Help Wanted

PART TIME
Waiters & Waitresses Must be 21 years of age. Apply in person PIZZA INN 1905 E. MALONE SIKESTON, MO.

Immediate openings in Bootheel area for full or part time Male and Female. Min. Age 16. Convenient hours. For Further information Call 748-5151 after 4:30 p.m. or write Box 81 New Madrid, Mo. 63869.

Wanted: REGISTERED NURSE for night supervisor. 11-7 shift. Write: St. Mary's Hospital, Cairo, Illinois.

MEN MEN MEN

Train now to drive semi tractor trailers, local and over the road. You can earn high wages after short training. For application and interview, call 314-241-4783, or write School Safety Divisions, United Systems, Inc., 69 W. East Grand Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri, 63147. Approved for Veteran Benefits.

Women earn $5 to $15 per day in your home for public relations work, no experience necessary. Immediate openings. For more information call 472-0670 and ask for Glenda.

YOUR FAMILY WILL BE PROUD when you earn extra money, learn the latest makeup tricks and make new friends by being an Avon Representative. Its easy and fun. Opening in Haywood City. Write Ann Brown, Box 686 Sikeston, Mo. 63801

Help Wanted — Apply in person to Kingsway Plaza Cleaners, Kingsway Plaza Mall.

Stanley Home Products has opening in your vicinity for ladies, who are presently dissatisfied with their job. Call 472-0572 or 471-0041.

MEN MEN MEN
Train now to drive semi tractor trailers, local and over the road. You can earn high wages after short training. For application and interview, call 314-241-4783, or write School Safety Division, United Systems, Inc., 69 W. East Grand Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri, 63147. Approved for Veteran Benefits.

WANTED
Mechanic, GM experience preferred, fringe benefits, paid vacation, incentive pay plan. Apply in person to Service Manager. Ponder Chev-Buick Co., Charleston, Mo.

Man and wife to live in Children's Home 5 days per week. Duties include caring for children, normal household duties, general maintenance of cottage and grounds. No cooking, age 35 to 60, no children living at home, no other demanding family ties. High school graduate. Apply Personnel Department, City Hall, Springfield, Missouri 65802.
3T

MEN NEEDED TO TRAIN AS SEMI DRIVERS
Experience not necessary. Short training period. Are you tired of layoffs and insecurity? Professional truck drivers earn far above the national average with minimum layoffs. Local and over the road training available. For application and interview call 901-274-0996, or write School Safety Director, United Systems, Inc., 2979 Lamar Avenue, Memphis, Tennessee, 38114. Approved for Veterans.
Name
Age
Street
City
State
Phone
Zip
Check here for G.I. information
( ) Veteran
( ) Non Veteran

Female manager, assistant Wanted — With previous retail experience Call Cathey at 471-8890.

Drivers Needed
OWNER-OPERATORS
The nation's leading transporter of mobile homes needs local and cross-country drivers. Highest pay, liberal life and medical insurance program available, many other attractive benefits. Must own or be able to finance late-model truck.
CONTACT:
Alice Stewart, Parkwood Lakes Estates, Lot 36. Interview: Monday thru Friday (8 AM to 5 PM) Ph: 314-334-7381, Cape Girardeau, Mo.
OR WRITE
NATIONAL TRAILER CONVOY
Department 40, P.O. Box 51096
Tulsa, Oklahoma 74151
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY COMPANY

## 20—Lost & Found

**$25 REWARD**

Lost 1 Irish Setter Bird Dog. Lost in Vicinity of Route AA 5 miles south of Miner Call 471-7217.

## 24—Special Services

CUSTOM CRANE DITCHING
call
ED DUTY
East Prairie 649-2880

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour Service, 471-0435, If no answer, 471-4212. 24-10-4-66

INVISIBLE REWEAVING, Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia, Phone 471-0941 2302-7t

TRASH HAULING. Weekly service or job lots. Trash barrels for sale. Phone 471-1694 or 472-0313. 21-1-8-tf

Exterior & Interior Painting 667-5398.

Statlers Nursing Trimming and Spraying Guaranteed. 624-5802. Dexter, Mo.

HOUSE CLEANING
Complete - Home - Office Cleaning — Once a month or once a year. One call does it all -- carpet, ceilings and walls.
SERVICEMASTER SOUTHEAST
Cape - Phone 334-3776
SPECIAL FIRE CLEANUP SERVICE
ServiceMaster

CUSTOM PICTURE framing. Milton Sadler, Ables Road. Phone 471-5982. 24-6-25-tf

Single phase and 3 phase motors. Hydrolic Hoses & fittings V-Belts. Sheaves Wiring Contractors.
Hambrick Electric Co.
505 Greer.
471-1631

## 26—Pets

Free for a good home puppy- Call 471-5094.

Doberman Pinscher Pups. Guard Pet or Show. Poplar Bluff. 314-785-0629

Peke a poo puppys 1 male poodle 2318 Perkings Poplar Bluff, Mo. Call 785-1730

Registered toy Pekingest, Peek-a-poo and Poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678

Beautiful tiny toy poodle puppy. Call 471-2377.

Show Quality blond Pekingese puppies. AKC Registered $50 Cape Phone 334-3281

Yorkshire Terrier puppies English bred. Call after 5. Poplar Bluff 785-2070.

Poodles — Toys and Minitures All colors — LaMaire's Poodle Ranch 785-6215

A.K.C. Toy poodles, pocket toys, and miniture whites, blacks, apricots, silvers, and chocolates. Pikengese different colors and whites. Chihuahuas very small breed. 264-2526 or 264-9978.

# REAL ESTATE SECTION

TEN REASONS TO BUY THIS HOME:
(1) Location; large lot, well landscaped at 214 Kramer Drive.
(2) Comfortable; central air and heat with a wood burning fireplace.
(3) Double carport with plenty of outside storage, and patio.
(4) Two and one half ceramic baths and large washer and dryer room.
(5) Large living room with entry.
(6) Large kitchen and dining area, with built-in cabinets and appliances.
(7) Four bedrooms and plenty of closets room.
(8) Wall to wall carpeting throughout the home.
(9) Full basement completely finished, consists of 5th bedroom, den, complete kitchen, & workshop.
(10) Priced at $37,500.00 for 3500 sq. ft. of finished living area.

NEW COLONIAL BRICK: This three bedroom home is just the ticket for modern living. It features a very large kitchen and dining area with colonial cabinets and coppertone appliances, large family room, central air and heat, carport, outside storage, very large living room, wall to w ll carpeting, two full baths, and located on a large deep lot in Hunter Acres on Davis Blvd.

112 DUDLEY DRIVE: This fine brick home consists of three large bedrooms, two full ceramic baths, 15' x 24' living room, wall to wall carpeting, 17' x 19' family room, central air and heat, built-in kitchen and dining area, thermo-pane window units, plenty of closets, two car garage with automatic opener, and priced to sell for only $31,000.00.

Others to choose from:
138 Reuben St., two bedrooms living room, kitchen and baths, for $6,600.00.
104 5th St. three bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath, very large home for only $5,700.00
919 Harthorne St. three bedroom home for only $18,500.00

WE NEED LISTING. FOR A QUICK SALE LIST WITH BOB C. NOWELL TODAY.

**BOB NOWELL REAL ESTATE**
Bob Nowell, Broker Nites 471-4530
Kenneth Campbell, Salesman Nites 471-9395

For Sale in Miner 3 bedroom home. 309 Carven St. Call 471-0002

For Sale — 392 acres four miles south of Morehouse, $550 per acre — Owner will carry Second Mortgage, long term, six per cent interest. Contact Dan Whittle, 667-5611.

House for sale in Hunter Acres — 3 bedroom, 2 full baths - large living room, Kitchen with built in dishwasher - dining room - fully carpeted - with drapes family room and storage in basement. Double carport with storage, large yard and shade trees central heat & air. Bricked in Patio Call 471-3866

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Building Lots ½ to 1 acre on Black top roads adjoining Miner. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

Houstin Texas "The Money Town" approximately 4 acres - prime commercial property. Suitable for apartments or shopping center good price write C. L. Crider Box 8512, Houstin, Texas 77009.

8½ acres Country lot $800 each. Gas, Phone, Elect on Premises. 1 Mi East and ½ mile N of Miner Financing available. Phone 471-5528.

# MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

28' Streamline Travel trailer, Air Conditioned. $3450.00 688-2038 Lilbourn, Mo.

For Sale — 3 Bedroom Mobile Home. Good Cond. 10' x 54' Call 649-3170 or 471-4322

For Rent — furnished trailer. Call 471-1646 between 6:00 and 8:00.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS
10' x 39' ft. Mobile Home $1500 Portageville, Mo. 379-5141

New & used homes. 10% down up to 12 years financing. We'll finance Sales tax. 3 Bedroom 70' $5500. Closed on Sundays.
Galemore is Number 1 in sales service & Satisfaction
See Good Ole Joe for best prices in 5 states 200 mile free delivery. You are in good hands with a Galemore mobile home.
**Joe Galemore Mobile Homes**
**Hy. 60-62 I-57**

**CROUCH CAMPERS & TRAILERS**
Large selection of Airstream and other Top Brand Trailers.

If you buy a Mobile Home without shopping at upside down Georges, we'll both be sorry. Quality 12 wide Mobile Homes only $3400.00 Located just over the Cape River Bridge. Phone 618-394-4737 open till 8 Monday thru Thursday. Later by Appointment

Trailer for Sale
1971 25 ft. Self contained priced low for quick sale. Be seen at Jon Don Acres Trailer Park. Hwy 62 East.

1964 Streamline Trailer Model Countess 26' Tandem Axle. 700 X 15 tires - 6 ply stainless steel exterior self contained. Can be seen at 220 Broadway or Call C. P. Black.

At Sikeston Motor Co.
471-1256 or 471-0612.

**GOFFE-CARKENER-BLACKFORD SEC. CORP.**
122 N. Kingshighway Phone 471-8061
**COMMODITIES-STOCKS-BONDS**
We are equipped with a Bunker Ramo Telequote III machine, for up to date electronic service. Call us for quotes. We will appreciate your business.

# FARM SECTION

For Sale — Hens 40 cents each W. L. Holland R. No. 1 Sikeston, Call 471-5818

Pickett Dare, York seed Beans. Jewel Blalack, 471-0149

A TREASURE TROVE WANT ADS IN THE

**NEED MILO SEED??**
**PIONEER**
**BRAND GRAIN-SOUGHUM**
828--Full Season
846--Med. Maturity
866--Early Maturity
for sale by
**R.C. DAVIS COTTON AND GRAIN CO.**
Charleston

# NEW & USED CARS

1965 Chevrolet $200. 1963 Volkswagen $400. 18 cu. ft. Kelvinator upright freezer. $100. Phone 379-3953 Portageville.

1967 Pontiac Wagon Catalina, 9 passenger. Call 472-0144 Best offer.

Willy's jeep pickup, four wheel drive, Call 264-2893 after 6 p.m. week days.

1966 Plymouth 2 door hardtop 318 Automatic $750. Will Trade. 1963 Plymouth Convertible Automatic, runs perfect. $250. Will trade. Trading Post 823 West Malone.

1966 Buick Riveria will sell at wholesale price. Call 471-1130.

For Sale — 1948 Ford 2 Door V-8 Radio Good Shape. Best offer. 472-0802 after 5:30 p.m.

For Sale 1968 Dodge Dart with air conditioning. Take over payments. Car can be seen at 609 Dempster.

FOR SALE
3 Bedroom Cabin on Blood River — Kentucky Lake. Call 471-3707 or 471-5804.

**FOR SALE**
1956 V-8 Ford bus - Self Contained 20' living space. A-1 Cond. See at 407 Adams or Ph. 471-1527

1967 G.T.O. 400 Cu. inches Motor. Red with black Vinal top - Black interior, mag wheels, new seat trac tires $1550.00 Morehouse Call 667-5588

1969 Chevelle $1750.00 Portageville, Mo. 379-5141

# 15-Cent Bridge Toll Plan Rejected

ST. MARYS — Rep. Vernon Bruckerhoff said today he had received a proposal from Chester, Ill., residents whom he did not identify for a 15-cent toll per vehicle across the Mississippi River traffic bridge at that city.

He said those who made the proposal suggested that five cents go to the City of Perryville, another five cents to the City of Chester and the remaining nickel to the Chester Bridge Commission.

"I rejected this as I am only interested in gaining the truth and I have no right to agree to anything," the Missouri legislator said.

"My response was that any deal would not be acceptable and that my concern would be in recovering some of the money misappropriated since 1959."

The St. Marys Republican said he found it difficult to understand why the bridge commission does not want the public to know how the bridge money is being spent.

"I maintain my position that all I want is the truth," Rep. Bruckerhoff said.

The Chester Bridge Commission has not presented records of how $220,000 in tolls were expended in 1970, he said, despite an order from the Federal Department of Transportation.

"There has been no word from the bridge commission since March 30 when they were granted an extension to June 15 in lieu of the April 14 hearing date with their promise of looking into freeing the bridge."

Rep. Bruckerhoff has been attempting for more than a year to open the records of the bridge commission and says his study showed the bridge could have been made free last Jan. 1.

He has been joined in his effort by the Missouri State Highway Department.

# New Campground At Montauk Park

JEFFERSON CITY—Director of Missouri State Parks Joseph Jaeger, Jr., announced the opening of a new campground at Montauk State Park near Salem in time for the Memorial Day rush.

On May 27, 52 new units each with a picnic table on pad, fire grill, electrical hookups, and lantern posts, will provide additional camp sites for this popular trout park. Each site will cost $2.50 per night.

The seven-acre campground was built at a cost of $52,612.24, with the federal government sharing the cost with the Missouri State Park Board All electrical wiring is underground. The engineering firm was R. W. Booker and Associates of St. Louis. The contracting engineer was Washington Plumbing and Heating of Washington.

To help landscape the area, nearly 260 trees including soft maple, sycamore and hackberry were planted in the area.

Special emphasis is being placed on the latern posts at each site. According to Jaeger, a 1969 summer survey conducted by the Park Board, revealed that 33 per cent of all camping grounds used a latern held by a nail driven into a tree. The nails do considerable damage, but the latern does even more. Heat from the latern burns through the bark and into the cambium layer, causing an ugly scar and weakening the tree. The eventual result is, of course, death.

Jaeger noted that experimental latern posts were used in Lake of the Ozarks State Park last summer and proved so successful that the idea has been expanded to nine parks at the present time.

Most laterns, according to the survey, were hung from five to seven feet above the ground. The posts, therefore, are seven feet high with a latern hook at 6'6". This is high enough to be out of the reach of young children as well as above the heads of most adults. The posts and hooks are located so the latern shadow is thrown to the least used back side of the camp site.

Jaeger also said, "Montauk State Park is similar to other state park campground areas where over use has resulted from the lack of adequate number of planned camp sites. The upper campground at Montauk State Park is an example of total over use."

The over use of this area has lead to destruction of all ground cover as well as to the loss of many large trees from soil compaction. The new campground is designed for environmental protection, including designated camp sites which allow parking only in certain areas in order to protect the entire campground site.



NEARLY 260 TREES were planted in the new 52-site campground at Montauk State Park near Salem, according to Missouri State Park Director, Joseph Jaeger, Jr. The campground includes electrical hookups for each site.

# Emeritus Titles for 13 Professors

COLUMBIA — Thirteen faculty members at the University of Missouri will receive titles of professors emeritus during the commencement program which begins at 6 p.m. June 1 at Memorial Stadium.

The retiring faculty members have contributed a total of 465 years of teaching to UMC, with four of them teaching 40 or more years and eight others to excess of 31 years.

Those who will be recognized with emeritus titles will include:

Charles F. Mullett, professor of history, 46 years; Russell S. Bauder, professor of management and economics, 44 years; Raymond E. Peck, professor of geology, 41 years; Chesney Hill, professor of political science, 40 years; Frederick E. Shane, professor of art, 39 years; Lois E. Knowles, professor of education, 37 years; Jack Matthews, professor of physical education, 36 years; Henry Bent, professor of chemistry, 35 years; Russell F. Giffin, professor of French and Italian, and Dennis T. Mayer, professor of agricultural chemistry, 34 years; Hoyt H. London, professor of industrial education, 33 years; Leonard Blumenthal, professor of mathematics, 31 years; and Ruth Cooper Cook, professor of home economics, 15 years.

# General Will Speak To State Seniors

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Gen. Seth J. McKee, who rose from a private in the Missouri National Guard to the rank of four- star general and his present position as commander of the North American Air Defense Command, will be the speaker at Southeast Missouri State College's 97th commencement exercises May 30.

The commencement ceremonies will begin at 7 p.m. at Houck Stadium. In the event of rain the program will be moved to Houck Field House. Nearly 1,100 students are expected to receive degrees.

General McKee, who attended Southeast Missouri State for about two years and began his military career while a student at the college, will also receive one of the Alumni Merit Awards presented annually by the college's Alumni Association.

Dr. Wesley A. Deneke of Gordonville, retired public school and college teacher and administrator and former dean of student personnel at Northeastern Oklahoma State College, will also receive an Alumni Merit Award.

The awards are the 21st and 22nd to be given since the recognition series was initiated in 1958.

Prior to the graduation program Sunday night, there will be a presentation to the college of a large portrait of the late Miss Sadie Kent, for whom the college's library is named, and the annual Alumni Reception in Memorial Hall.

The portrait presentation will take place at 3:30 p.m. at Kent Library. Louis Hecht of Las Vegas, Nev., former Cape Girardeau businessman and close friend of the late Miss Kent, commissioned the work which was done by Paul Penczner, a noted Memphis artist.

The artist will present the portrait to Hecht, or a member of his family, who will in turn give it to the college.

After the brief ceremony at the library, the portrait will be taken to Memorial Hall for viewing by those who attend the Alumni Reception, which will run from 4-5:30 p.m. The reception is open to the graduating class and their families, faculty members, alumni, and friends of the college.

General McKee and Dr. Deneke will be in the receiving line.

Southeast Missouri State President Mark Scully will introduce the commencement speaker Sunday evening. The Alumni Merit Awards will be presented byJames L. Estes of St. Louis, president of the Alumni Association, and Rush H. Limbaugh Jr., a Cape Girardeau attorney.

Dr. David Strand, dean of the college, will present candidates for undergraduate degrees, and Dr. James Drickey, dean of graduate studies, will present the candidates for graduate degrees.

Dr. Thomas Messer of the Baptist Student Union adjacent to the campus will give the invocation, and the Rev. Max Jenkins, minister of the First Christian Church here, will say the benediction.

The organ prelude will be played by Mrs. Jack Palsgrove of the college's music faculty, and additional music will be provided by the Golden Eagles Concert Band and a college choral group.

General McKee received his fourth star on Aug. 1, 1969, when he assumed his present command, the 31st assignment during his military career and one which carries with it an awesome responsibility.

The North American Air Defense Command at Ent Air Force Base, Colo., is charged with the air and space defense of the more than 220 million Canadian and U. S. citizens on the North American continent. Gen. McKee and a Canadian general are responsible for determining whether an enemy has launched an attack against North America and with directing the defensive air battle against such an attack.

General McKee was born in McGehee, Ark., reared in Scott City, and graduated in 1934 from Central High School in Cape Girardeau.

He enlisted in the Missouri National Guard in 1935, later went on active duty, was trained as a pilot and commissioned a second lieutenant in 1939.

From this point on, his rise within the military ranks was phenomenal. A fighter pilot in World War II, he emerged from the conflict in 1945 as a full colonel at age 28.

The Air Force sent him back to college several years after the war, and he earned his bachelor's degree at the University of Oklahoma in 1947. He then attended the Air Command and Staff School at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala.

At age 42 the NORAD commander became the youngest man ever promoted to general in the Air Force. His second star was awarded in 1962 and his third in 1966.

Throughout his distinguished career, the officer has received many decorations and medals. The major ones are the Silver Star, the Distinguished Service Medal, the Legion of Merit with two oak leaf clusters, and the Distinguished Flying Cross.

Dr. Deneke, who was president of the college's Alumni Association in 1928, spent the early years of his career as a teacher and administrator in southeast Missouri schools, moved in 1943 to Northeastern Oklahoma State in Tahlequah, Okla., then returned to southeast Missouri in 1963.

He gave up all teaching and consultant duties in 1967, but has been far from inactive since. His activities have included service as a deputy assessor for Cape County, as president of Water District No. 4 in Cape County, as a crew chief for last year's federal census, as secretary of the Town Board of Gordonville, and as vice chairman of the Cape County Historical Society. He has also authored abook on the first 100 years of the Cape County Farmers Mutual Aid Society.

Dr. Deneke's career in education began in 1912, long before he received his bachelor's degree from Southeast Missouri State in 1926. In fact at that time he was superintendent of schools at Bertrand, Mo.

He went on to serve as superintendent of several other school systems and as dean of the junior college at Flat River and to earn his master's degree in 1931 and doctor of education degree in 1943, both from the University of Missouri.

During his long career as a southeast Missouri educator, Dr. Deneke was active in professional, civic, and church affairs. He served terms as president of both of the Southeast Missouri District Teachers' Association and the Missouri Association of School Administrators.

He continued to exert leadership after moving to Oklahoma, and one of his major accomplishments was the founding and organizing of the counseling and guidance department at Northeastern Oklahoma State in 1948 -- a time when this field was in its infancy. He followed up in this field of interest and was instrumental in the establishment of guidance, counseling, and testing programs in many areas of Oklahoma.

### POPULATION SHIFT

PERU, Ill (AP) Older Americans are moving to the South and West of the United States, a preliminary report of a social security study shows.

Paul A. Schmidt, manager of the social security district here, said the study of the nation's retired about 1 per cent of the total moved permanently from one state to another during the year surveyed.

Looking Back

# Sikeston Wins Top Music Contest Rating

50 years ago
May 25, 1921

Mrs. Wm. McBride and children of Blodgett were in Sikeston Wednesday.

Mrs. J. E. Rogers and children left last Friday for Paducah, Ky., to make their home. Mr. Rogers and family were residents of Paducah before coming to Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Heisler moved into their new residence on William street, Wednesday, which has recently been completed.

The colored people of Sikeston will observe Memorial Day Monday afternoon and will decorate the grave of Major Darnell, the colored soldier buried in the graveyard of F. H. Smith's farm, two miles south of town.

40 years ago
May 25, 1931

Morley--Bland Seabaugh, jr., has an attack of measles.

Malone Theatre, today, Clara Bow in "Kick In."

Members of the Sikeston junior class entertained faculty class sponsors and members of the class of '31 with their annual boat excursion last Wednesday evening. The group assembled in Cape Girardeau. Dancing was the main diversion of the evening.

Eleven Sikeston High School girls Thursday were awarded State "M" letters for physical and curricular accomplishments during the school year just closed. They include: Marjorie Mow, Olga Matthews, Wootsen Hollingsworth, Helen Hartzell, Edna Allard, Neva Mae Taylor, Nanabelle Wilson, Lynnette Stallcup, Ruth Ward Powell, Magdalene Moser and Ruby York.

Mrs. Earleen Taul Hill, 18-year-old wife of a Canalou electrical welder, died at the Sikeston General Hospital Saturday morning from a heart ailment complicated by pneumonia. She had been in the hospital 10 days.

Mrs. Fred Cooley entertained Friday night in honor of the birthday of her daughter, Goldie Jean.

Morley--Miss Vonda Jean Brasher of Cape Girardeau spent the weekend with Miss Clara Foster.

For a first time, Sikeston high school won a top rating in a national musical contest when Billy Grant, playing a tenor saxophone solo, was given that distinction in competition held at Jackson, Miss., Thursday through Friday. Billy Anderson was accorded a number two rating for a clarinet solo and W. J. Bennett won a number three rating with a bassoon solo.

Mrs. Minnie Anderson, widow of the late James Milo Anderson, died in St. Francis Hospital, Cape Girardeau, Sunday from a heart ailment and complications. She was 70.

20 years ago
May 25, 1951

Mr. and Mrs. Casie Gates of Matthews are parents of a baby girl born on the 20th at the Delta Community Hospital.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Little of Marston, Mo., on the 22nd.

It's a baby boy for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gamblin of Portageville born on the 22nd.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Harris of Matthews are parents of a baby girl born on the 22nd.

Camp Chaffee, Ark.--Pvt. Paul E. Bitterman, son of Mrs. Alta Bitterman of Advance has been ordered to the Artillery Survey School of Fort Sill, Okla., following completion of basic training with the Fifth Armored Division here.

Sikeston capitalized on an error today to beat Webster Groves, 1-0, in the quarterfinals of the State High School baseball tournament.

## The Prayer
*from*
*The Upper Room*

My yoke is easy, and my burden is light. (Matthew 11:30)

PRAYER: Help us, O Lord, to learn from Thee. Thou art so meek and lowly, yet so strong to bear the burden of the world's sin. May we trust Thee as Thou dost work in us to uphold us. As Thou hast taught us, so we pray: "Our Father who art in heaven.....Amen."

## That's The Law

### Moonshines' On for Hiram

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Sheriff McGee suspected that Hiram's red nose was due to moonshine and not sunshine and kept a weathered eye on him. One night, peeking through Hiram's window, he witnessed Hiram filling pint bottles from a large jug. Without ado, he broke into the room and found that the jug contained home brewed corn whiskey, as suspected, and arrested Hiram for possessing illegal liquor.

"The liquor was illegally confiscated," protested Hiram in court, "and can't be used as evidence against me. A man's home is his castle and Sheriff McGee broke into mine without a search warrant. Therefore, you've got to let me go!"

"Not so fast," responded the sheriff. "The law allows for a search when a crime is committed in the presence of an officer. And, in this case, the crime of possessing illegal liquor was actually being committed in my presence since I was watching Hiram pour the joy juice. Consequently, I had a right to make the search."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you free Hiram because of an illegal search?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that since liquor cannot be recognized by just looking at it, Sheriff McGee did not know and could not know that a crime was being committed when he saw Hiram pouring the liquid from the jug. Thus, he had no authority to enter Hiram's home and make either the search or the arrest, not withstanding the fact that the liquid turned out to be illegal liquor. An illegal arrest and search, noted the judge, cannot be cured by facts later discovered.

(Based upon a 1956 Alabama Court of Appeals Decision)

## PET DOCTOR

By T. M. Eagle, D. . . M.



GERBILS AS PETS

Question: We seem to be having trouble raising gerbils as pets. Would you give some general information about these cute little animals? (Mrs. D. L. Fild, Midland Park, N.J.)

Answer: Don't worry too much about feeding these mini-kangaroos. In fact, they will eat most anything including expensive field crops. For this reason some states will not approve their importation. The all-wire cage must be cleaned weekly. A water bottle with a glass tube is the most sanitary way to furnish water. Provide a gym wheel for their exercise and your watching fun. These are exceptionally clean pets and are not known to harbor diseases transmissable to man or other pets. Guinea pig feeds, dry dog food, a few green vegetables alternated with fresh fruit like apples will keep these guys coming along fine. Like other pets you can sure make them sick by over-feeding. Provide the cage with a small nest house so they get away from it all for a while and have protection from any sudden house chill. (Send your questions to Dr. Eagle, P.O. Box 1042, Columbia, Mo., 65201).




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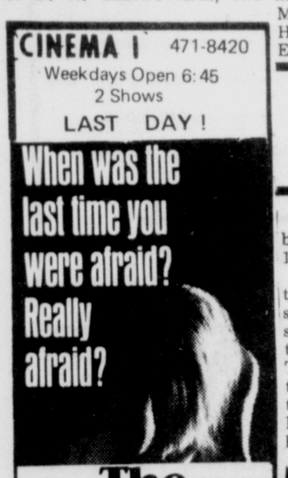


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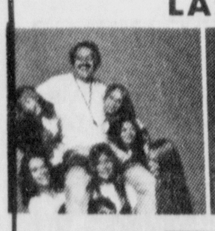


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SAT.- SUN. OPEN 1:45
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the deserter
TECHNICOLOR® PANAVISION® GP

CINEMA II
WEEKDAYS OPEN 6:45 2 SHOWS
SAT.- SUN. 1:45 CONTINOUS
LAST DAY!



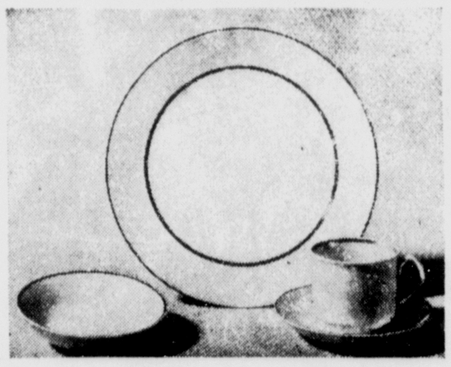
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## Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time




## THE FAMILY CIRCUS — By Bil Keane




"What part of your face hasn't been kissed yet?"

## THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod




## PEANUTS by Schultz




## OUR BOARDING HOUSE — with Major Hoople




## Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, May 25, the 145th day of 1971. There are 220 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1787, American leaders met in Philadelphia to frame the U.S. Constitution.

On this date:

In 1803, the American poet and philosopher, Ralph Waldo Emerson, was born in Boston.

In 1836, Rep. John Quincy Adams opposed the annexation of Texas in a speech in the House. He said the move would trigger a war with Mexico.

In 1844, a Washington correspondent for the Baltimore Patriot became the first journalist to send a news dispatch by telegraph.

In 1862, Confederate troops under Gen. Stonewall Jackson defeated a Union force in the Civil War battle of Winchester, Va.

In 1955, more than 100 persons were killed in toradadoes which struck in Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas and Missouri.

In 1960, President Dwight D. Eisenhower made a broadcast report to the nation about an American U2 sply flight over Russia and the subsequent collapse of a Big Four summit meeting.

Ten years ago: President John F. Kennedy asked the nation to strive to send Americans to the moon "before this decade is out."

## SIDE GLANCES — by Gill Fox




"Will Walter Cronkite know we've changed sets? I'd hate to get the news from a stranger!"

## MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst




## CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner




## STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

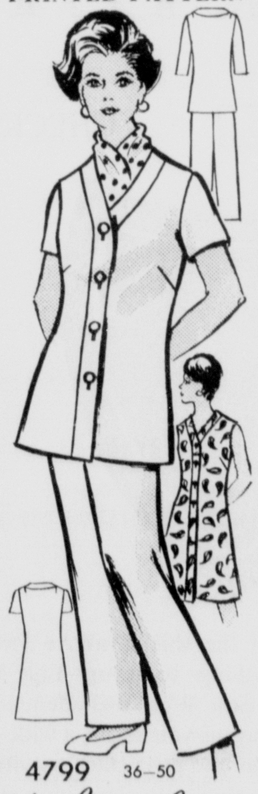



## OUT OUR WAY — by Neg Cochran




## To Size 50!

### PRINTED PATTERN



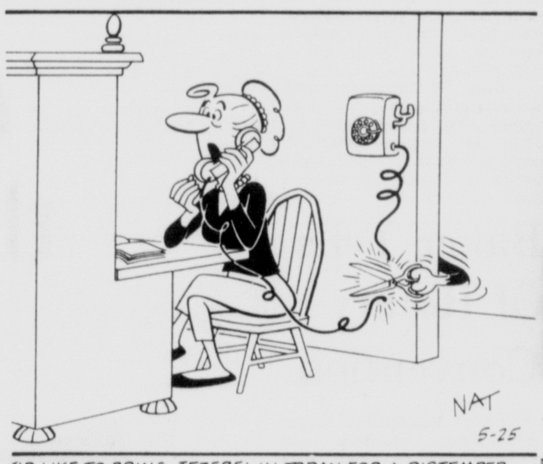
4799 36—50
by Anne Adams

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I'D LIKE TO BRING JEZEBEL IN TODAY FOR A DISTEMPER SHOT, DOCTOR SKATTS. DOCTOR SKATTS? HELLO? HELLO?...

## PHANTOM by Falk & Berry




## Hodgepodge

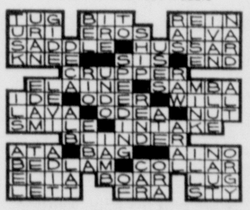
**ACROSS**

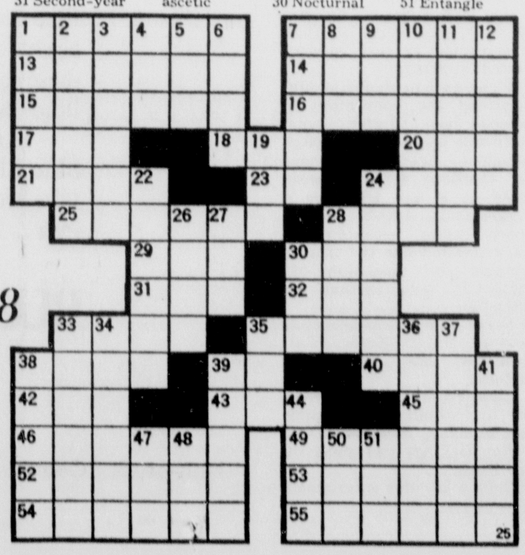
1 European nation
7 City in Georgia
13 Masculine appellation
14 Teeter
15 Property items
16 Appetizer
17 Born
18 Self-esteem
20 Bantu language
21 Native of Copenhagen
23 Preposition
24 Erstwhile pugilist
25 Rented
28 Go by
29 Weight of India
30 Coiled knot of hair
31 Second-year sheep
32 Drama segment
33 Winter vehicle
35 Western cattle (pl.)
38 Asterisk
39 Symbol for samarium
40 Depend
42 Upper limb
43 Lamprey
45 Falsehood
46 Staggered
49 Armed fleet
52 Lady's title (Sp.)
53 Tidier
54 Accomplish, as a goal
55 Nautical term

**DOWN**

1 Bodily organ (anat.)
2 Reclose, as an envelope
3 Hebrew ascetic
4 Summer (Fr.)
5 Whale (comb. form; var.)
6 Gaelic
7 Neck scarf
8 Beverage
9 Domestic fowl
10 Isaiah (var.)
11 Italian city
12 Vow
19 Son of Jacob
22 Church festival
24 Raillery
26 Plant ovule
27 Work unit
28 Color
30 Nocturnal flyer
33 Thoroughfare
34 Mourn greatly
35 Automotive group (ab.)
36 Narrate
37 Certain baseball pitch
38 Sarsaparilla
39 Portable chair
41 Be filled with desire
44 Girl's name
47 African worm
48 Biblical character
50 Legal point
51 Entangle

Answer to Previous Puzzle





## STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

*Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.*

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1 It's | 31 And | 61 Enterprise |
| 2 It | 32 Of | 62 Express |
| 3 Courtship | 33 And | 63 Your |
| 4 Romance | 34 Expect | 64 Your |
| 5 You'll | 35 Dart | 65 Need |
| 6 Caution | 36 Friends | 66 From |
| 7 Wise | 37 Conduct | 67 Nicely |
| 8 Appears | 38 Should | 68 Matters |
| 9 List | 39 On | 69 Helping |
| 10 Hand | 40 Theatre- | 70 Emphasized |
| 11 Feel | 41 Of | 71 Unfamiliar |
| 12 The | 42 Friends | 72 Hands |
| 13 Of | 43 Personal | 73 Doing |
| 14 Advised | 44 Will | 74 Persons |
| 15 To | 45 Go | 75 Abilities |
| 16 A | 46 Which | 76 To |
| 17 New | 47 May | 77 Outsiders |
| 18 Emphasis's | 48 New | 78 Today |
| 19 Musicales | 49 Too | 79 True |
| 20 Friendship | 50 Much | 80 And |
| 21 Money | 51 Prosper | 81 With |
| 22 Don't | 52 Offer | 82 Of |
| 23 Cooperate | 53 Health | 83 Self |
| 24 In | 54 Praise | 84 Be |
| 25 Full | 55 Is | 85 Confidence |
| 26 Staunch | 56 Personal | 86 It |
| 27 Things | 57 Doors | 87 At |
| 28 Cupid's | 58 Life | 88 You |
| 29 Opens | 59 Going | 89 Opportunity |
| 30 Venture | 60 Aimed | 90 Methodical |

Good · Adverse · Neutral

5/26

**ARIES** MAR. 21 – APR. 19
9-12-27-46
65-73-84-90

**TAURUS** APR. 20 – MAY 20
36-44-54-63
75-76-77

**GEMINI** MAY 21 – JUNE 20
5-11-25-32
53-61-80-85

**CANCER** JUNE 21 – JULY 22
2- 8-28-35
55-60-87-88

**LEO** JULY 23 – AUG. 22
3- 4-19-33
40-59-70

**VIRGO** AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22
10-13-20-29
48-57-72-89

**LIBRA** SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22
16-17-21-30
38-51-67

**SCORPIO** OCT. 23 – NOV. 21
1- 7-15-23
31-45-81-86

**SAGITTARIUS** NOV. 22 – DEC. 21
6-14-24-37
41-56-68

**CAPRICORN** DEC. 22 – JAN. 19
26-42-47-52
69-72-78

**AQUARIUS** JAN. 20 – FEB. 18
22-34-49-50
66-71-74

**PISCES** FEB. 19 – MAR. 20
18-39-43-58
62-64-79-83

## ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin




## BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



# Bid to Make Military More Attractive Does Away With Bed Checks, Reveille

Editor's Nore — The U.S. Military is changing drastically. From Germany to Vietnam, problems and complications unheard of five years ago are commonplace today. And one of the big factors is the ordinary — or no-longer-so-ordinary— ground soldier. This is the first of three articles.

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent

"Looting and rioting in Watts," the young private in the Afro hairdo and smoked glasses was arguing passionately, "was just like the Boston Tea Party. Only instead of dumping that tea in the harbor, they took it home."

"Right on, brother," chimed in several black corporals and sergeants.

"Well, maybe," questioned a crew-cut lieutenant, fresh out of West Point, "but weren't they burning their own homes?"

In the empty attic of an old panzer division barracks in Schwabach, Germany, officers and men of a Chaparral-Vulcan missile battalion were having a rap session on racial problems.

"They're letting it all surface, so that those built-up tensions don't someday soon break out into something vicious," explained Maj. Hardy Griffin, a black career officer who specializes in cooling off racial situations for the 4th Armored Division.

This is how the new mod military goes about dealing with its new generation of recruits and the whole new series of social problems they brought with them.

Winding down an unpopular war in Vietnam, moving back into a garrisou posture everywhere from Germany to Okinawa to the Philippines and Korea, The Pentagon is trying to make military life attractive to today's mod generation by doing away with the old irritants like bed check, reveille, daily inspections and drab endless rows of cots in drab, endless rows of barracks.

The old Mickey Mouse world of "if it moves, pick it up; if it doesn't, paint it," is being replaced by a five-day work week, beer in the barracks and mess halls, individual living cubicles lined with psychedelic posters, and command "open door" policies, which give the lowliest private the right to park outside the general's office with his gripes.

Besides luring recruits toward the goal of an all-volunteer fighting force by mid-1973, the Defense Department hopes the modern approach to discipline and morale will make some dent in solving the drugs and race problems, which commanders regard as the most serious threats to the system.

Sampling military morale and discipline on a worldwide tour of U.S. bases, this reporter found that the new mod military had advanced and caught on even faster than its Pentagon press build-up.

Soldiering today, it became apparent wherever this former infantryman went, is a lot different profession than when James Jones blew taps for the old pre-World War II army in "From Here To Eternity." And so too, apparently, are the soldiers.

The kids who read "Catch 22" as required reading in high school get off the bus from the draft board with a whole new outlook on Duty, Honor, Country. A number are products of a permissive home and school, some fresh from the battlefields of campus dissent. And while, statistically speaking, their proportion isn't all that high, some ars "natural leaders" and exercise influence on kids from different environments.

Marched off to war at a time when others are coming home, the alienated GI with the peace symbol on his helmet and the love flower on his rifle butt wants the reason why when asked to do or die. If the answer isn't good enough, he sometimes sits the next battle our or leaves the hill for someone else to take.

The recruits from "The Block," the teeming welfare world of the urban ghetto, often have a dramatically different idea of who the enemy is.

"Some of the brothers tell you they can't wait for the Communists to come busting across that East German border so they can turn their guns the otherway," said Capt. Curtis R. Smothers, a black military jusge who gets to listen to a lot of dissenters while circuitriding the court-martial trail out of Frankfurt.

Black or white, the generation used to shouting obscenities at the pigs or at least watching others do it on television, doesn't take too well to discipline, as many officers at the highest command levels now concede. They know that the new mod military, with its emphasis on removing the old irritants like G.I. parties (Barracks cleanups) and spit and polish inspections, is as much a concession to the times as it is a lure to re-enlistment.

Critics of the new military argue that relaxed discipline has given black militants and anti-establishment activists a power vacuum in which to operate against the system.


**TENSION?**

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They're safe non-habit forming and with our guarantee, you will lose your every day jitters or receive your money back.

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**Worth $1.50**
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**SHY'S REXALL**
Midtowner Village


## River Stages

| | Flood | Now | Ch. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Chester | 27 | 15.6 | +1.2 |
| Cape Girardeau | 32 | 20.7 | +2.3 |
| Cairo | 40 | 29.9 | —1.0 |
| New Madrid | 34 | 20.8 | —1.3 |
| Caruthersville | 32 | 22.0 | —1.4 |

FORECAST

The Mississippi River at Chester will rise .4 Wednesday; rise .5 Thursday and rise .2 by Friday morning.

At Cape Girardeau the river will rise .6 Wednesday; fall .1 Thursday and fall .2 by Friday morning.

At Cairo the river will fall .5 Wednesday; fall 1.4 Thursday and fall one foot by Friday morning.

At New Madrid the river will fall .6 Wednesday; fall .7 Thursday and fall one foot by Friday morning.

At Caruthersville the river will all one foot Wednesday; fall .6 Thursday and fall .7 by Friday morning.

## Five Most Active

The Dow Jones Industrial averages at noon were down 5.62 on a volume of 10,360,000 shares.

NYSE MOST ACTIVE

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Lone Star Ind | 31¼ | —1 1/8 |
| McGraw -Hil | 22¼ | —1/8 |
| Gulf Oil | 30¾ | —¼ |
| Am. Standard | 24 | —½ |
| Am. Brands | 43 | —7/8 |
| LISTED STOCKS | Apeco | 7 5/8 |
| American Tele | 45¼ | |
| Anheuser Busch | 47 | 3/8 |
| Ark Mo Power | 15¾ | |
| Butler Nat | 10 | |
| Chrsyer | 28 | 5/8 |
| Eastern Airlines | 22¾ | |
| Evans Products | 43½ | |
| Falstaff | 7 | |
| Ford | 60 | 7/8 |
| General Motors | 82½ | |
| Hesston | 14¼ | |
| Interco | 45 | 3/8 |
| KeystoneIndustries | 8 | 7/8 |
| Mid America Gr. Plains | 1¼ | |
| Noranda Mines | 34 | |
| Occidental Petrol | 19¾ | |
| Standard Oil | 56 | 3/8 |
| Texaco | 35 | 3/8 |
| Transamerica | 16 | 3/8 |
| Transcontinental Invest | 7 | 5/8 |
| Wetterau Foods | 28½ | |

These quotations were provided at 11 a.m. today by Don Sarno, account executive, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 220 North 4th Street, St. Louis, Missouri. Call toll-free 1-800-392-3430.

## No. 1 Cont. from page 1

Other cases and dispositions:

Thomas Allen Hamblen, East Prairie, speeding $25 and 90 days in jail with jail time stayed on one-year probation; Marilyn McCleary, Wyatt, bad check, dismissed on payment of costs; David Gilliand, 310 Helen, speeding, $10; Cynthia Bruce, Caruthersville, improper turn, $15; Hershel Sloan, Morehouse, assault, dismissed; Robert Agoain, Maryland Heights, Mo., speeding, $20; Marla Barlett, Sikeston, speeding, $30;

Larry Nix, route two, out of state operator's license, $15; Louise Mitchell, New Madrid, following too close, $15; William Nall, Jr., Joiner, Ark., speeding, $12; Ellen Owens, Charleston, speeding, $20; Joan Reed, 535 Ranney, speeding, $46; Lester Rodgers, 221 North Handy, speeding, $30; Donald Hubbard, East Prairie, speeding, $20; and Thryl Fisk, Bell City, improper registration, $25.

Ralph H. Clinton, 179 Presnell, charged with taking a car without the owners permission, was sentenced to one year in jail. The jail time was stayed and he was placed under the supervision of the probation and parole board.

## Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimates for Wednesday: Hogs 7,000; cattle 900; calves 75; sheep 50.

Hogs 8,500; barrows and gilts 50 lower; U S. 1-3 200-250 lbs 18.00-19.00; 2-3 210-270 lbs 17.0018.25; 2-4 260-330 lbs 15.00-17.00; 1-3 180-195 lbs 16.75-17.75; sows under 500 lbs steady; over 500 lbs 50 lower; boars 15.00; weights under 350 lbs 13.0014.00.

Cattle 2,500; calves 75; slaughter steers uneven; weights over 1,050 lbs moderately active, about steady with Monday's decline; under 1,050 lbs fairly active, steady to strong, instances 25 higher; slaughter heifers moderately active, steady; cows steady to weak; bulls steady; slaughter steers load high choice and prime near 1,275 lbs and near three loads average and high choice, some with end of prime, 1,100-1,200 lbs 33.50; choice 950-1,250 lbs 32.25-33.25; mixed good and choice 31.50-32.25; good 29.00-31.00; slaughter heifers few packages average and high choice 900-975 lbs 32.50; choice 850-1,000 lb 31.00-32.00; mixed good and choice 33.00-31.00; good 28.00-29.50; cows commercial 20.00-23.00; utility 20.0023.50; few holsteins 24.00 early; cutter 18.50-22.00; canner 16.5018.50; bulls utility commercial and good 26.00-28.00; individual 28.50; calves choice vealers 38.00-40.00; good 33.00-38.00.

Sheep 100; slaughter lambs 50 lower; spring slaughter lambs choice and prime 90-110 lbs 32.00-32.50; choice 31.00-32.00; good 26.00-30.00; slaughter ewes utility to choice 4.00-5.00; cull 3.00.

## Baker Tells Of Rotary Convention

Warm hospitality, dollar devaluation problems and convention facilities were memories William Z. Baker brought back from Sydney, Australia, where he attended the Rotary International convention May 16-20.

He shared them with the Rotary club last night at the Rustic Rock Inn. The downtown Rotary club of Cape Girardeau planned to meet with the Sikeston club to hear Baker's report but threatening weather during a tornado watch caused a cancellation. Rotary District Gov. Stone Manes of Jackson was present.

Baker and his wife, Mildred, flew back into the United States Friday after spending two Thursdays aloft in which they crossed the international dateline. He left April 21.

Baker told about being entertained in the homes of Rotarians and at parties en route and during the convention. He flew on a tour with other Rotarians from Los Angeles to Tahiti, Fiji, New Zealand and Australia.

Everywhere, he said, his buying power was cut because the dollar was worth less than its equivalent in each country through exchange.

Plans were made for 12,500 to attend the convention in Sydney but 17,200 came. There was no auditorium large enough to accomodate them but overflow delegates were seated in a hall adjoining a fairground amphitheater. Closed circuit television did not function when the visitors trampled the insulation off cables. It was autumn in Australia.

Baker attended Rotary club meetings in Suva, Fiji; Northcote and Melbourne, Australia.

Club President Jim Green said there would be no meeting next Monday, Memorial Day.

Jim Stallings was guest of Fred Koch.

Debbie Launius entertained at the piano.

# Deaths

### EDDIE GEORGE

BELL CITY — Eddie George, 69, died Monday, at 2 p.m. in Missouri Delta Community hospital in Sikeston.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. George of Formosa, Ark., where he was born Aug. 13, 1901.

He was a retired farmer and a member of the Formosa Church of Christ. He had resided in Bell City for 25 years.

On Oct. 15, 1923, at Formosa, he married Rosa Mae Johnson, who survives. Also surviving are two sons: R. J. George, Bartlesville, Okla., and Kenneth George of Oran; two daughters: Mrs. A. J. Bollinger of Arnold, and Mrs. Robert Campbell of West Frankfort, Ill.; 15 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Three brothers and two sisters also survive: J. C. George, Oklahoma City; Marvin George, Little Rock,; and Norman George of Clinton, Ark; Mrs. Tommy Gostcer, Posco, Wash.; and Mrs. Eldon Beardon, St. Louis.

Services will be at the General Baptist Church Wednesday at 3 p.m. with the Rev. Robert Gregg officiating.

Burial will be in the Forest Hills Memorial Park at Morley.

Pallbearers will be Max Bollinger, Wallace Stephens, Cleatus Henson, James DeLay, Ivan Dunn and Charles Drew.

The body is in the Shetley Funeral Home where friends may call until time of services.

### EVA MARTIN

Eva Lena Martin, 87, route one, died at 4:30 p.m. Monday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

She was born Oct. 23, 1884 in Eddyville, Ky. She was preceded in death by her husband, William H. Martin.

Survivors include five daughters, Mrs. Julia Esperman, Mrs. Dorothy Parker, Mrs. Retta Rister, all of Sikeston, Mrs. Mary Godwin, Alton, Ill., and Mrs. Genevieve Hogle of Bunker Hill, Ill.; two sisters, Mrs. Lillie Shoate of Cape Girardeau and Mrs. Nina Buffo of Necedah, Wis.; one brother, Leslie Humes of Webster Groves; 26 grandchildren and 56 great grandchildren and three great great grandchildren.

The body is at the Nunnelee Funeral Home where friends may call after 4 p.m. today.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Nunnelee Chapel with the Rev. Howard Ray officiating.

The body will be moved to the Oakwood cemetery in Alton, Ill. for burial.

### CHARLES WARD

Services for Charles Burris Ward, 65, who died Monday in Missouri Delta Community hospital, will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Bill O'Guinn Chapel. Friends may call there until time for the services.

The Rev. Billy Butler, pastor of the Apostolic Pentecostal Church of Sikeston, will officiate.

Burial will be in New Morley cemetery.

## Realtors Week Noted

Mayor Lee Shell Sunday proclaimed this week as Realtor's Week.

Shell urged citizens to join with the Sikeston Board of Realtors and the more than 94,000 realtors across the nation in its observance.

Shell said the board has been the main instrument responsible for home ownership through its "efforts to match the needs of buyers with homes available, counsel both buyers and sellers, and guide them through the various steps necessary to complete the purchase.

"Realtors improve our city through their dedicated services in public office and the donation of expert knowledge of real property for the good of the community."

## Three Liquor Licenses Lifted

William Wright, supervisor of the department of liquor control in Jefferson City last week in Cape Girardeau suspended the liquor license of Fred Tope Jr., owner of Fred's Package Store on North Main. Tope was convicted of unlawful sale of liquor to a minor and suspended for seven days effective May 31.

Henry A. Dumey, owner of Hank's Place on Highway 61 in Kelso, pleaded guilty to two counts of unlawful sale of liquor to a minor and his license was suspended for 15 days effective May 31.

Virgil Crouch, owner of the Crouch Tavern in Gray Ridge, pleaded guilty to the unlawful sale to a minor and was suspended for five days effective May 31.



## Local Stocks

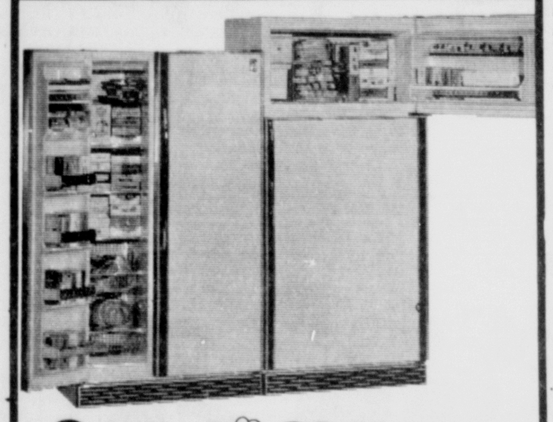
| | BID | ASK |
|---|---|---|
| 1st Natl Bk Sik | 4½ | 5½ |
| Anheuser Busch | 47¾ | 48¼ |
| Ark Mo Power | 16 | 16½ |
| Calverts Exp | 5½ | 6 |
| Frontier Tower | 2 | 2¼ |
| Olson Bros | 1¾ | 2 |
| ICH Corp | 6½ | 7¼ |
| Malone & Hyde | 29¼ | |
| Martha Manning | 7 | 7½ |
| Pabst Brewing | 56 | 56½ |
| Real Petroleum | 2½ | 2¾ |
| Wetterau | 29½ | 30 |
| LISTED STOCKS | | |
| Airlift Int | | 1½ |
| Allied Stores | | 34¼ |
| American Tel and Tel | | 45¾ |
| Amer Motors | | 6½ |
| Chrysler | | 28¾ |
| Columbia Gas | | 34¾ |
| Eaton Mfg | | 42½ |
| Ford Motors | | 60¾ |
| Interstate Brands | | 21¾ |
| New England Elec | | 23¾ |

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Rowland andCo. 1405 East Malone, PHONE 471-5350.


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